

Germany

Still heavily populated by U.S. troops, and likely to remain so for some years, Germany is this week's subject in the "Overseas Assignments" series. See Times Magazine.

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154

Promotion Picture Changes

Trend Is to Youth in Top Ranks

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—A fresh look at the officer promotion picture for the rest of this year shows that in the upper grades "younger" officers may soon get a break.

Promotions are proceeding at or ahead of schedule. But rumors, which seem pretty reliable, say that older permanent colonels will be excluded from consideration for generals and will be forced to retire.

If this comes to be, vacancies in the upper grades will come faster, making promotions faster throughout the officer corps. Although this may show itself not in a promotion speed-up but simply in a continuation of promotions when otherwise there would have been none.

Meanwhile, the September program opened with the announcement of temporary promotions for 88 to grade of colonel and 72 to the grade of lieutenant colonel. Promotions to captain and major will come in subsequent orders.

Army officials also said that the outlook for the rest of the year was about what had been expected. Boards are likely to be convened soon—with the first announcements coming by the end of September—to select new recommended lists.

FIRM PLANS on the size of zones and the instructions to the boards have not yet been made.

(See TREND, Page 10)

Loan Info Withheld By FHA

WASHINGTON.—The Federal Housing Administration has not yet officially informed the Defense Department or any of the services of its recent ruling increasing the amount of money required as down payment and shortening the mortgage term in the "in-service home purchase program."

Not only has FHA failed to notify the Defense Department of its ruling, it also did not consult Defense before the ruling was made. Both failures are violations of firm assurances given to Defense last fall that no changes in the FHA procedure on the program would be made without prior consultation and information.

Result is that none of the services has yet decided whether to inform the field officially of the new policy. Nor do any of them know what effect it will have.

In spite of this, officials in the Army involved in the program are concerned about the changes—which require a seven percent down payment instead of five and reduce the maximum term of the FHA-guaranteed mortgage from 30 to 25 years.

This has a double-barrelled effect. It requires a serviceman buying a home to lay out more cash when he buys and it requires him to make a larger monthly payment on whatever home he does buy.

FIGURES from the Army Finance Center indicate that the FHA changes hit at those who have benefited most from the program and who can least afford the required increases.

The home purchase program, designed to put "non-veteran" Army personnel (those who have never received a discharge or certificate of separation) on an equal footing with veterans in buying a home, went into effect last October. First homes purchased under the program were bought in late November and early December.

Approved certificates began arriving at the Army Finance Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison in April. Between April and late August, 711 approved mortgage certificates have been received.

Finance pays the mortgage insurance premium, equal to one-half of one percent of the mortgage outstanding, annually in advance. Payments have been made by Finance to the FHA on 374. Average rate per month has been 75.

Demonstrating that the program, (See LOAN, Page 10)

Protests Force New Look at Spec Rank

See Editorial, Page 8

WASHINGTON.—A "flood of protests" from joint activities has caused the Army to take another look at its new regulation rating its specialists in all grades below the junior NCOs of other services.

Top G-1 officials last week could not shed any light on why, in AR 600-15, Army

17,000 Get Chance at BA Degree

WASHINGTON.—The opportunity for officers of the Army—Regulars and non-Regulars—to complete their college education is being offered again after a five-year interruption caused by the Korean war.

The new "final semester" program differs in many ways from the pre-war program which was limited to Regulars only.

Under the program, any officer stationed in ConUS who has but six months of college work to complete in order to earn a baccalaureate degree may apply for temporary

(See Page 31)

specialists in all grades were rated below enlisted men of other services in grade E-4 (A/1C or P03).

They recalled that giving corporals—"specialists in leadership, the Army's rarest commodity," as one officer put it—precedence ahead of master specialists was a deliberate thing. The pros and cons of this action were discussed in great detail last February.

But none could recall any discussion of the position of specialists compared to ratings in other services. The consensus was that it had been done on the basis of maintaining the previous rank and precedence system, which rated all E-7's the same, all E-6's, and so forth.

In the new reg, therefore, top E-7's in the Army were rated on a par with those of other services. Since all Army NCO's ranked specialists, and since rated enlisted men of other services ranked along with Army's NCO's in the same pay grade, the other services' rated

(See PROTESTS, Page 10)

Pinks Sale Drops Cost One-Third

WASHINGTON.—Army Quartermaster stores began a "giant clearance sale" of officers' pink and green uniforms last week.

Price on QM models of the uniform were cut one-third, as the Army moved to get off its shelves a uniform which, a spokesman for QM said, "is becoming obsolescent with the advent of the Army green uniform next year."

Price cuts went into effect on Sept. 1 at all QM sales stores. Green blouses priced at \$23 were cut to \$15. Pink trousers marked \$11.35 went for \$8.

Total price of a uniform now is \$23 compared to the former price of \$34.35, a cut of almost exactly one-third.

WITH THE CUT in price came rumors that for officers the pink-and-green uniform will be required winter wear during the coming cold season. Future of the OD (Shade-33) uniform for officers was left in doubt.

The Army indicated that it might have some further information on officers' uniforms, and on uniforms generally, within two or three weeks. Indications were that a number of decisions were yet to be made before any official announcements on the officer uniform were made.

However, it has become clear that in official quarters, the idea has been discounted that officers and enlisted men should wear uniforms that are identical except for ornamentation, as recommended by the Doolittle Board in 1946.

Whether this will mean that the Army green uniform, which is the same for both officers and enlisted men, will be modified is doubtful. Rather it seems likely that officers will be encouraged to wear authorized and different uniforms than the Army green on all occasions possible.

Times Launches Hawaiian Edition



FIRST COPY of the Hawaiian Edition of Army Times, which rolled off the presses of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin last week, is examined by Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, CG, U.S. Army, Pacific. A total of 11,000 copies of the Army, Navy and Air Force Times, all published by the Army Times Company, Washington, D. C., was run off for distribution to military bases in the Hawaiian area. With Gen. Clarke are (left): Grant Carr, Times circulation manager for Hawaii and (right) Raymond W. Hunsche, Times general manager.

High Schools To Be Set Up Overseas

WASHINGTON. — Adult evening high schools for military personnel have been approved at headquarters and soon may be operating throughout overseas areas, the Pentagon announced last week.

Under the program, military personnel, and—in some cases—civilian employees, will be able to attend high school classes set up by dependents high schools.

A commander having jurisdiction over a dependents high school now has authority to establish an adult evening program when 10 soldiers enroll for a course. Civilian employees may enroll on a space-available basis if they do not add extra cost to the operation.

Principals of dependent high schools are responsible for running the new set up, and must maintain academic standards prescribed by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This is the same organization that recognizes dependent high schools.

ONE ADVANTAGE of the new system will fall to soldiers who have completed part of their work at high schools that do not accept correspondence credits. This bars work done through USAFI.

These people could transfer adult evening high school credits to their home institution to get their diplomas, or transfer credits from home to the overseas dependent school.

Thus, if transfers interrupt a man's education, he eventually can accumulate enough credits for a diploma.

Dependents high schools also are given authority under a new reg to issue certificates of equivalency to high school graduation upon completion of GED tests by night school students. This also is based on standards of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools.

Collaboration Charge Dropped

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Brig. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, 2d Inf. Div., has announced that charges against Maj. Harold Kaschko, alleging collaboration with the enemy while a prisoner of war in Korea, have been dropped following a review of the evidence in the case.

Gen. Freeman said that his review of the report of investigation disclosed that the case did not warrant trial by court-martial. Maj. Kaschko is presently serving with the 15th FA Bn., part of the 2d Div.

Tankers Prepare For Inspection

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Ordnance equipment for all 1st Armd. Div. units will be technically inspected by the division's Maintenance Battalion before Sept. 30, Division Headquarters has announced.

Everything from 50-ton tanks to rifle triggers will receive special observation. Exceptionally high ratings will be a determining factor in selecting the winner of the commanding general's preventative maintenance trophy.

All-Male Tradition Shattered



THE FIRST WOMAN to move into the Soldiers' Home in Washington is former PFC Regina C. Jones, who contracted an eye disease while serving in Egypt in 1945. She is shown surrounded by fellow residents of the home—(from left) Patrick J. McQuinn, Jack Frost, Isadore Krantz, S. O. Melvin and Michael J. Colleo. She lives in a cottage that used to be Abe Lincoln's summer home.

1928 Awol Surrenders, Army Sends Him Home

NEW YORK.—The Army this week decided to free a 59-year-old man who said he went AWOL while serving as a private a quarter century ago.

A First Army spokesman said the statute of limitations long since ran out in the case of William F. Lydon. All that can be done is take his statement and forward it to Washington to close out Lydon's record—if any.

Some sort of discharge probably will be issued, should Lydon's volunteered story be verified.

An Army legal expert said Lydon was being released under Article of War 39 of the 1928 manual for Courts-Martial, which was in effect when Lydon said he enlisted.

The Article places a three-year

limitation on prosecution for desertion in peacetime. There was no time limit then on desertion in time of war, nor is there any now.

Textile Industry Eyes Ft. Campbell Dogwood Trees

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The wooded areas of the Fort Campbell reservation soon will yield an unusual harvest when lumbermen cut down a large number of dogwoods.

The trees, whose white blossoms are one of the signs and sights of spring hereabouts, will be sold on the stump for about \$15 per cord, and will be converted into shuttles for the textile industry.

Army engineers point out that the dogwood tree gradually dies after reaching maturity. By cutting the tree after it has passed maturity, and before it dies, other dogwood trees will spring from the parent plant.

Due to its texture and strength, dogwood has been found to be the most satisfying material for the shuttles.

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GEN. BINNS TO JAPAN

6 Generals Reassigned, Gen. Higgins Retires

WASHINGTON.—New assignments for six general officers and the retirement of one other were announced this week.

Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, commanding general, 5th Armd. Div., Camp Chaffee, Ark., has been assigned to Headquarters, United States Army Forces Far East, Zama, Japan. He will report to his new post in January.

Maj. Gen. William H. Colbern, deputy commanding general, Headquarters, First Army, Governors Island, N. Y., has been assigned to Headquarters, 5th Armd. Div., Camp Chaffee, Ark. He will report to his new assignment in December.

Brig. Gen. Sam C. Russell, Chief, Foreign Aid Division, Office of the Director of Supply Operations, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to Headquarters, United States Army Forces Far East, Zama, Japan. He will report to his new post in January.

BRIG. GEN. William H. Nutter, commanding general, Vienna Military Post, United States Forces Austria, will return to the United States in December and has been assigned to the Office of the Army Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C. Brig. Gen. Lester S. Bork, deputy assistant chief of staff G-1 (Personnel), United States Army Europe,

will return to the States in October and has been assigned to Headquarters, 8th Inf. Div., Fort Carson, Colo.

Brig. Gen. John H. Michaelis, Readiness Officer, Allied Forces Southern Europe, has been assigned to Headquarters, United States Forces Austria with station at Leghorn, Italy. He will report to his new post later this month.

Maj. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, Medical Holding Detachment, Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C. was retired from the Army on Aug. 31 after more than 23 years' service.

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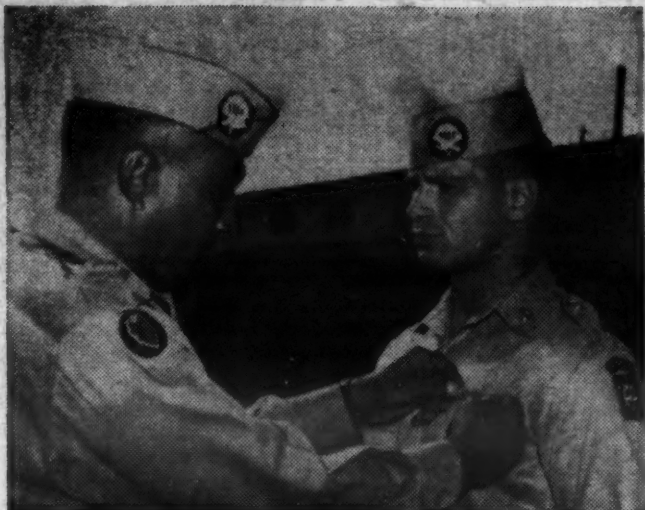
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CAPT. WOODROW W. CHANDLER pins the silver wings of a paratrooper on his son Nicholas at a recent 82d Abn. Div. ceremony. Capt. Chandler, a member of 77th Special Forces at Fort Bragg, N.C., enlisted his son for airborne duty last February at Springfield, Mass. He also requested and made all five qualifying jumps with his son.

Army Lends Locomotives For Relief of Flood Areas

WASHINGTON. — Three more railroad companies have accepted the Department of the Army's offer to make its locomotives available for relief work in flood devastated areas of northeastern United States, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced last week.

Allocations of a total of 69 modern diesel electric locomotives were made to the New York Central, Erie, and Pennsylvania Railroads. This raises the number of rail lines aided by the Army since the initial stages of the flood disaster to five and the number of locomotives made available from Army stocks in storage to 104.

This now exhausts the number of such locomotives which the Army had in storage, Secretary Brucker said.

The 69 locomotives just made available will be drawn from storage depots on the east and west coasts, with 20 allotted to the New York Central, six to the Erie, and 43 to the Pennsylvania.

Previously, the Army had furnished 20 locomotives to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rail-

road and 15 to the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western.

WHEN IT BECAME apparent that there would be critical need for motive power in the wake of the destructive floods, Secretary Brucker determined that 104 diesel electric locomotives were in storage and requested the Association of American Railroads to ascertain the requirements of affected railroads in the stricken area.

The available locomotives were then allocated to private railroads on the basis of need as set forth by the rail lines to the Association.

The engines will be at the service of the affected rail lines on a four-month lease basis. Carriers will be required to pay all costs involved in removing them from storage and in their return, and will pay reasonable rental fees.

Post Surgeon Named

FORT BLISS, Tex.—New Post Surgeon here at Fort Bliss is Col. Augustus A. Hall. He succeeded Col. Walter H. Stevenson who has been reassigned to duty in Europe.

Recreation 'Extras' May Have To Be Cut by Army in Europe

By JOHN WIAIT

NURNBERG.—The gigantic entertainment, athletic recreation and post exchange systems operated by the USAREUR Special Activities headquarters here are undergoing drastic changes that will soon affect every soldier in Europe.

Post exchange prices are almost certain to show sizeable increases while facilities and opportunities for athletics, entertainment and recreation will be trimmed to the extent that many of the "extras" now enjoyed by European-stationed soldiers will be eliminated.

The first warning of increases in PX prices came last week when cigarettes, the largest selling single item stocked by exchanges, went up one cent a package.

The Army's European headquarters said that it was caused by "increased operating costs for the exchange systems."

BUT THE several thousand dollars in additional profit that will be realized monthly from the increase in cigarette sales is nothing close to what the post exchange operation will need in the near future to operate and make its contribution to the welfare fund financing recreation, athletic and entertainment facilities furnished soldiers in Europe.

Increased post exchange operating costs will gradually come because post exchanges in many areas will be required to pay rent and increased salaries. Price in-

creases will absorb part of the profit drop but the balance must be cut from welfare allocations.

The off-duty activities cuts will eliminate many of the athletic leagues that now offer company-level competition, cut the production of centrally financed touring theatricals in favor of more service club-type shows produced by soldiers in each area and consolidate duplicate recreation facilities offered in the same area.

THE CONSOLIDATION of facilities has set off a full-scale battle by commanders in many areas. They claim that extra libraries, craft shops and service clubs at each installation are necessary for morale. Recreation officials, however, claim that these facilities can be consolidated within one club and soldiers throughout a city or area can travel to that club.

Although recommendations on the scope of the cuts are still being studied, officials are certain that sizeable recreation slashes will come in the near future and they claim that they will be accompanied by increased post exchange prices. The increase prices generally will be placed on items that hit all buyers at the exchanges.

Air Officer Assigned

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Maj. Troy B. Hammons is the new Fort Lewis and 71st Div. Arty. air officer. He recently assumed his new duties after a tour in Panama.

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'POW . . . THE FIGHT CONTINUES'

'Death Marches' Killed Many, Hundreds Suffered in Camps

This second installment of the report of the Defense Advisory Committee on Prisoners of War, covers Section II and part of Section III of the report. It details the role of the POW in history and the hardships specifically faced in Korea.

II. A Brief Look At History

From the Beginning of Time: For a full understanding of today's prisoner of war problem, background knowledge of the past is essential. History has established precedents which provide the knowledge necessary to shed light on preparation for the future.

Primitive man and his barbarian descendant annihilated or enslaved all foemen who were captured. In time it occurred to the conqueror to hold a captured headman or leader as hostage. But the vanquished of the ancient world usually faced extermination.

Chivalry developed in the Western World with the rise of Christian civilization, the concept of "Do Unto Others." In the Dark Ages, soldiering remained savage, but the codes of knighthood served to temper the warrior's steel. The true knight refused to slay for slaughter's sake. Conquering, he could be merciful to a gallant opponent. His prisoner was not a plaything for sadistic entertainment.

If the chivalric code was sometimes more honored in breach than in observance, the ideal—the Golden Rule—was there.

Some time during the Crusades a rule evolved in regard to prisoner interrogation. The captive knight was permitted to divulge his name and rank—admissions necessitated by the game of ransom. A necessity for prisoner identification, the rule holds today, as imposed by the modern Geneva Conventions.

In Europe during the 17th Century the concept emerged that prisoners of war were in custody of the capturing sovereign or state. No rules for their treatment had yet been formulated, but they were protected from servitude and personal revenge. Later, during the 18th Century, captivity was considered a means of preventing return to friendly forces. This was a step forward. Military prisoners were no longer guilty of crimes against the state.

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: To discourage desertions during the Revolution, the United States established the death penalty for those prisoners who, after capture, took up arms in the service of the enemy. Amnesty was granted to deserters but not those who deserted to the enemy. Duress or coercion was recognized as mitigating only in event of threatened immediate death.

THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR: During the Civil War there was some regression in the treatment afforded prisoners. About 3170 Federal prisoners joined the Southern forces and about 5452 prisoners of the Southern armies joined the Federal army.

Prisoner conduct after capture was mentioned in War Department

General Order No. 207, 3 July 1863. Among other things, the order provided that it was the duty of a prisoner of war to escape. This order apparently was intended to curb widespread practices of surrender and subsequent parole to escape further combat service. Prosecution for misconduct was based on three criteria:

- misconduct where there was no duress or coercion.
 - active participation in combat against Federal forces.
 - failure to return voluntarily.
- Nine years after the Civil War a declaration establishing the rights of prisoners was drafted by the Congress of Brussels (1874). It was signed by fifteen nations, none of which ratified the agreement.

WORLD WARS I AND II: In 1907 the Hague Regulations established rules pertaining to captivity in war. These regulations led to the Geneva Conventions of 1929 and 1949. The United States signed all three, and it recently ratified the Geneva Conventions of 1949. The conventions set forth in detail the rights and protections which should be afforded prisoners, but they do not specifically prescribe the conduct which a nation may require of its personnel who may become prisoners. This is rightfully left for prescription by sovereign powers.

There are, however, several provisions of the conventions which do require specific conduct. Prisoners are subject to the laws, regulations and orders in force within the armed forces of the detaining power. They may be punished for infractions of rules. They must divulge name, rank, service number and date of birth.

A CODE OF CONDUCT: Although all the services had regulations, the U. S. Armed Forces have never had a clearly defined code of conduct applicable to American prisoners after capture. There are piecemeal legal restrictions and regulations but no comprehensive codification. However, despite this lack of a code, American troops have demonstrated through all wars that they do not surrender easily, they have never surrendered in large bodies and they have in general performed admirably in their country's cause as prisoners of war.

III. U. S. Warrior And Korea

Armed with Soviet weapons, North Korean Communist forces invaded South Korea on June 25, 1950. Six days later a battalion of the U. S. 24th Infantry Division was rushed to Korea from Japan. The division was soon in action against the enemy on the outskirts of Seoul.

By November 1950, the North Koreans had been completely beaten, their capital was in Allied hands, and their remnant forces were scattered and disorganized. The victory was almost at its climax when the Chinese Red avalanche crashed over the Yalu.

That was on Oct. 25. A month later the Chinese opened a massive counter-offensive hurling our forces into retreat. Early in December, American and Allied

forces were trapped at the Changjin Reservoir. By fierce fighting they broke the trap and fought their way to Hungnam where they were evacuated. There ensued a winter of back-to-wall battling in subzero cold. It was during this gruelling period that most of the American POWs were captured.

DEATH MARCHES: During the Korean War a total of 7190 Americans were captured by the enemy. Of these, 6656 were Army troops; 263 were Air Force men; 231 were Marines; 40 were Navy men.

The captives were marched off to various prison camps in the North Korean interior. Altogether there were 20 of these camps.

The first ordeal the prisoner had to suffer—and often the worst—was the march to one of these camps. The North Koreans frequently tied a prisoner's hands behind his back or bound his arms with wire. Wounded prisoners were jammed into trucks that jolted, dripping blood, along broken roads. Many of the wounded received no medical attention until they reached the camp. Some were not attended to until days thereafter.

The marching prisoners were liable to be beaten or kicked to their feet if they fell. A number of the North Korean officers were bullwhip barbarians, products of a semi-primitive environment. The worst of this breed were responsible for the murder of men who staggered out of line or collapsed at roadside. They were particularly brutal to South Korean captives. Evidence indicates that many ROK prisoners were forced to dig their own graves before they were shot (an old Oriental custom applied to the execution of criminals). Some Americans, with hands tied behind back, were shot by the enemy.

So the journeys to the prison camps were "death marches." Especially in the winter of 1950-1951 when the trails were knee-deep in snow and polar winds flogged the toiling column. On one of these marches, 700 men were headed north. Before the camp was reached, 500 men had perished.

FACILITIES, CARE POOR: The camps were what might be

Broad Gauge Tracks



IT'LL TAKE a big captain to wear these bars. Receiving the new tracks (believed to be the biggest outside of Texas) is Capt. William K. Roy Jr., executive signal officer at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Straining every muscle to pin on the new rank is Maj. Millard Mahan, post signal officer.

expected in a remote corner of Asia. Prisoner rations were scanty—a basic diet of rice occasionally leavened with some foul kind of soup.

The men suffered much from cold in winter and heat in summer. Water was often scarce; bathing became difficult. Barracks were foul and unsanitary.

CAMPS VARIED FROM BAD TO WORSE: In the worst of the camps, the prisoners existed by the skin of their teeth and raw courage. Men in the "bad" camps were known to lose 50 pounds weight in a matter of weeks.

The "bad" camps included the so-called "Bean Camp" near Suan, "Death Valley" near Pukchin, "The Valley," apparently in the vicinity of Kanggye. Among the worst camps were the "Interrogation Center" near Pukchin and a neighboring disciplinary center called "The Caves."

This last was literally composed of caverns. Here they were forced to sleep without blankets. Their food was thrown at them. There were no latrine facilities.

"PAK'S" WAS NO PALACE: Possibly the worst camp endured by American POWs in Korea was the one known as "Pak's Palace."

Several U. S. Army and Navy officers were questioned at "Pak's Palace." A few Army enlisted

men went through this brickyard mill. The great majority of POWs held there were Air Force officers. They took a bad beating from Pak.

But the prisoners found ways to get around the beating. One way was to convince the captors that you were dumb, stupid, the low man in your class. Undergoing interrogation, one officer convinced his inquisitors that he was the stupidest officer in the service. He was awarded a contemptuous slap, and that was about all.

To the surprise of some prisoners at the "Palace," the interrogation team would sometimes open up with a wild political harangue. Then came the word that the enemy had established a system of indoctrination courses. The prisoner might start the hard way—and be punished by restricted rations and other privations. If he began to show the "proper spirit"—to cooperate with his captors—he was lectured and handed Communist literature.

A DOCILE PRISONER who read the literature and listened politely to the lectures, was graduated to a better class. Finally he might be sent to "Peaceful Valley." In this lenient camp the food was relatively good. Prisoners might even have tobacco. And here they were given all sorts of Marxian propaganda. The graduates from "Peaceful Valley" and others who accepted Communist schooling were called "Progressives." Prisoners who refused to go along with the program often remained in tougher circumstances. They were considered "Reactionaries."

But the enemy followed no rigid system. Rather, his treatment of prisoners was capricious. Sometimes he showed contempt for the man who readily submitted to bullying. The prisoner who stood up to the bluster, threats and blows of an interrogator might be dismissed with a shrug and sent to quarters as mild as any—if any prison barracks in North Korea could be described as mild.

All in all, the docile prisoner did not gain much by his docility—and sometimes he gained nothing. The prisoner who defied Pak and his breed might take a beating, but again he might not. The ordeal was never easy. But things weren't easy either for the combat troops battling out there in the trenches.

NEXT WEEK: "Progressives;" "Reactionaries;" the Code.

German Townsfolk Receive Unusual Gift from Company

BAD KISSINGEN.—The members of Co. B, 1st Engr. Combat Bn., located in Schweinfurt Sub-area of the Army's Northern Area Command, recently presented their farewell gift to the people of Bad Kissingen.

Co. B is in the process of returning to the U. S. under "Operation Gyroscope," the first time it has been in the states in more than 12 years.

As a gift, the company has completely excavated and leveled a field that is to be used for a shooting range for the Germans living in Bad Kissingen. The range will adjoin the Bad Kissingen golf course.

Under the direction of Capt. George C. Weedman, CWO James O. Phillips, Sp-2 Conrad Bishop, and Sp-3 Lyle P. Briggs, three 328-foot and eight 165-foot strips of land were cleared. In addition, a

parking lot was prepared. This work was accomplished in 104 hours.

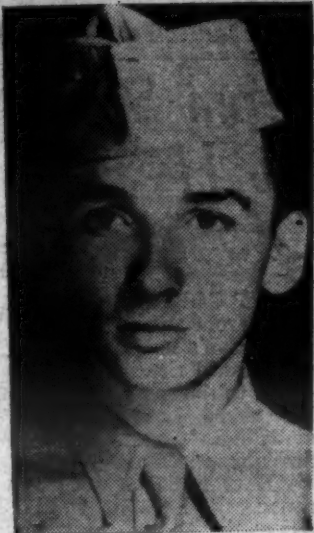
In many cases earth has to be cut up to 20 feet deep, and many stones, some weighing as much as 3000 pounds, were removed.

Sill Opens Charity Drive for \$65,000

FORT SILL, Okla.—Target for the 1955 Fort Sill Relief and Welfare Fund Campaign has been set at \$65,000. The campaign, which opened last week, will run through the week of Oct. 10.

Last year \$57,524 was raised in the campaign. However, it did not include the Red Cross and March of Dimes campaigns which collected \$14,000 and \$13,680 respectively.

This year's campaign includes all fund drives which will be held on post.



DISCHARGED from the Army as a security risk because of charges of leftist associations against his mother, 1st Lt. Walter K. Novak, shown above in a 1946 photo taken when he was a private, has been promised a review by Army Secretary Wilber Brucker. The accused lieutenant says that his mother enrolled him in the now defunct and subversive-listed International Workers Order without his knowledge to get cheap insurance offered by the group.

Fort Carson Parade, Ribbons Honor Recruiters

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Two sergeants of the 5022nd SU received awards at a parade here last week. MSgt. Daniel Shaw and MSgt. Harold Richardson were granted ribbons with metal pendants for "outstanding" recruiting duty.

CARSON VOLUNTEERS began screening last week to fill an 82-man cadre levy to facilitate training of reservists under the new Reserve Forces Act at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

TWO OBSERVERS for the Spanish Army have completed a survey of training and organization of 8th Inf. Div. and Divarty units at Carson. Col. Leoncio Lacaci Martinez and Maj. Lorenzo Alvarez de Toledo will travel next to Ft. Hood, Tex. to continue their inspection tour.

FIRST INSTALLMENT of Carson's delegation to giant Exercise Sagebrush left last week for Camp Polk, La. A total of 114 members of the 528th Trans. (Truck) Co. will make the five-day trip to the joint maneuver which will eventually include 6000 Carson troops.

NEW HEADQUARTERS COMMANDANT for Carson is Lt. Col. David McCurdy, who replaces Maj. Melvin Fritts. Col. McCurdy was serving with the Central Command in Tokyo when reassigned to Carson. Carson's Signal School has received Capt. Robert L. Zelinsky as new school commandant.

NEW PLANS AND OPERATIONS officer for the 8th Inf. Div. at Carson is Lt. Col. Lavern W. Maxwell, formerly with Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

29-YEAR VETERAN CWO John S. Blackburn has retired from the same unit in which he enlisted. He enlisted in the 4th FA Bn. (Pack) in 1935 and left the organization last week after 18 years service with mule pack outfits.

Gls Give Time, Money for Flood Aid

WASHINGTON. — American soldiers throughout the country have contributed their time, money and talents to help raise funds for the victims of the recent crippling floods in New England.

In the flood area itself, emergency troops from Fort Devens, Mass., were sent out together with food, clothing and other necessities. Engineers were dispatched to washed-out areas and chemical workers, and medical help as required were also made available from the camp.

All Fort Devens activities were under the supervision of Maj. Gen. B. Gjelsteen and his chief of staff Col. Edwin W. Grenelle.

Other military posts whose men contributed cash, time and effort toward helping out in the flood emergency follow.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The local Red Cross field directors here were recently presented with a check for \$500 on behalf of the military and civilian personnel at the post.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — An H-25 helicopter, capable of flying three litter patients was flown from Fort Benning's Lawson Army Air Field to aid in flood disaster evacuation in the New York-Boston area.

The aircraft is attached to the 506th Helicopter Co., and was piloted to the disaster scene by WOJG Carter Smyre, Jr., and WOJG Guy F. Benoit.

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Called upon by the American Red Cross to aid the flood-ravaged New England states, soldiers here responded with contributions totalling \$6838.68.

The funds were raised in a one-day drive and unit representatives reported that participation was nearly 100 percent.

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Personnel here have contributed \$1417.28 to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund according to Eugene D. Gay, field director.

Of the money contributed, \$200 was donated by the post's Aid and Relief fund which maintains and disburses money contributed by Post personnel during an annual fund raising campaign.

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Fort Hood's Chest Fund Council has made a donation of \$1500 to the Red Cross Emergency Flood Relief drive, according to Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, III Corps and Fort Hood commander.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 11th Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell

11th ABN. Div. To Hold CPX

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Each of the 11th Airborne Division's three regiments will participate in an Airborne Command Post Exercise (CPX) this fall as advanced individual training draws to a close in pre-gyroscope planning.

Scheduled in order of their gyroscope increment are: The 503d Airborne Infantry, Sept. 12 through 16; The 511th Airborne Infantry, Oct. 24 through 28; and the 188th Airborne Infantry, Nov. 21 through 25.

The Command Post exercises will provide training in staff techniques under field conditions for all staff elements down to and including battalions and separate companies within each regiment.

Mercy Fliers Log 80,000 Air Miles

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Having flown missions of mercy and rescue, pilots and men of Fort Eustis' helicopters and light planes have returned to their home station here. The copter and fixed-wing men had participated in relief activities in the Tobyhanna, Pa., area.

During the week of operations, in conjunction with other service planes—all under the operational direction of Lt. Col. Robert C. Spiedel Jr., of the Transportation Aviation Group, the pilots evacuated over 800 men, women and children as well as 46 bodies.

The combined operation, based at the Tobyhanna Army Signal Depot, had also delivered to the stricken and flood-isolated area some 405,000 pounds of relief material including clothing, medical supplies and food. In addition, they had carried over 650 relief officials and workers—doctors, nurses, civilian defense workers among others. Of the 800 persons evacuated 150 were medical evacuees.

Every flight flown in the 50 to 75 mile radius of Tobyhanna was carrying a maximum number of passengers and/or cargo. In all, over 80,000 air miles were flown.

have continued their support of the Red Cross Emergency Flood Relief drive by contributing an additional \$419 to the \$1000 already donated by post personnel. Clarksville Base personnel do-

nated \$255; C Co., 27th Engineer Bn. contributed \$92 and the 74th Army Band gave \$37. Individual gifts totalled \$35.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Despite the fact that the New York Port of Embarkation had just completed its annual Consolidated Fund Drive post personnel kicked in \$1412 for flood relief.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Inmates of the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks here donated a check for \$1337.99 to the Red Cross to aid New England flood victims.

Col. James W. Davis, commandant of the barracks said that the money came entirely from the personal funds of the prisoners, and added that most of the men had received assistance in the past from the Red Cross in the form of family aid, sickness, home parole or social investigation.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Personnel of this Transportation Corps center donated more than \$1000 a day during a five day fund raising appeal for the flood victims of New England.

Post personnel wound up their drive with \$5638.84 which was turned over to Red Cross officials. The Army's contribution nearly equalled the amount donated by the residents of the Newport News-Hampton-Warwick, Va., areas.

FORT DIX, N. J. — A pretty Red Cross worker, reading bedtime stories with the aid of a lighted candle and toggled out in a night-shirt and nightcap helped raise \$469.75 for flood relief aid during a 14-hour campaign among the pa-

tients and staff of the hospital here.

Miss Peggy Stage proved to be one of the highlights of the fund-raising marathon as she visited the wards with her book under her arm. Top contributors "hired" her reading services.



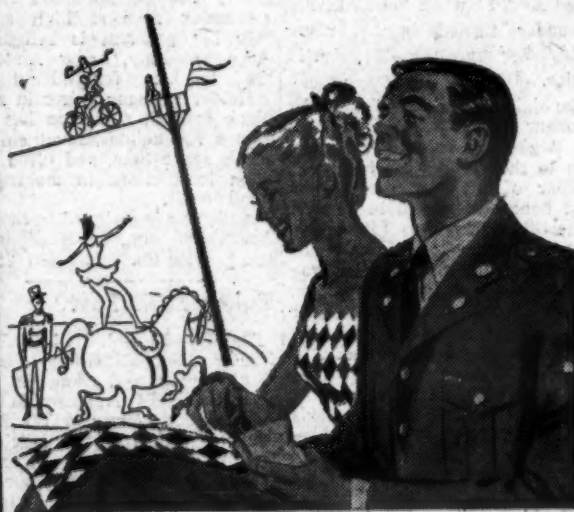
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It takes all kinds of **PEOPLE** to fill up an Army**2-FOOT DIAMETER****1st Armd. Div. Soldier Makes Flying Saucers**

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Flying saucers are streaking across central Texas skies these days — shiny black objects, disc-shaped, with grayish smoke streaming behind them.

But there's no cause for alarm, for at the controls of the speeding saucers is an Army enlisted man,



PFC Larry Anderson holds a model of his flying wing.

PFC Larry G. Anderson, assigned to Hood's 1st Armd. Div.

His hobby is building these awesome looking creations that are mistaken for misplaced satellites and even miniature space ships.

"I fly the saucer wherever I can get a smooth runway," says designer Anderson. He uses two sturdy wire lines to pilot the unique craft at speeds far faster than most model crafts.

RESIDENTS of nearby communities gather by the hundreds when Anderson puts the saucer through its paces, rolling with the gentle tug of the control lines, or looping and buzzing along scant inches from the ground.

The saucer, itself, holds a comparatively large gasoline engine on the outer rim, and has two rudders jutting upward from the tail section. Its body has a radius of two feet.

Outer edges are constructed with one-eighth inch wood for added strength. "I've nosed it into hard ground at full speed and only split the propeller," Anderson boasts.

Sounding every bit as mysterious as it looks, the saucer emits a screaming roar at high speeds. "My big problem is bringing it down smoothly," says Anderson. "It is too heavy for glider flight."

Holder of many prizes in model plane contest, Anderson has built planes for neighborhood children in his spare time, and often gives them instructions in making the small craft.

Anderson is assigned to the 25th Armd. Inf. Bn., in Headquarters and Service Co.

Takes Paris Post

PARIS.—Lt. Col. Clyde E. Hertz, former Chief of Military Government at Camp Gordon, Ga., and since Oct. 1954, Assistant Military Government Officer to VII Corps, has resigned from the service to become principal of the American High School in Paris. He spent 38 months on occupation duty in Korea, following War II and 13 months in Japan.

Trumpeters in Khaki

AT LEFT is Sp-1 Kenneth Bates, who blows a trumpet for the Army and for the Navajo band at Gallup, N. Mex. Chief Bates, who is in the 2d Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis, Wash., is the son of Tall Man, who is chief medicine man for 70,000 Navajos. AT RIGHT is a 36th FA Bn. artillery surveyor whose father has been known to make pretty music. He is Fort Sill's Pvt. Gilbert D. Teagarden, son of Jack "Big Tea" Teagarden of trombone fame. Gil, who has played trumpet in his dad's band, is going into the oil business when he gets out of the Army. He thinks Louis Armstrong is the greatest jazz musician, "aside from my dad, that is."

**Arctic Expert GI is Member Of 'Knights of the Bluenose'**

THULE AB, Greenland.—After participating as an observer for the Transportation Corps in the cruise of USS Atka to the Arctic, M/Sgt. Herbert H. Stoltenberg, an Army expert on polar operations, has returned to his former unit, the Transportation Arctic Group.

Stoltenberg, who has been engaged in cold weather work since 1948, had served with the Arctic Group since 1953. The group conducts research, testing, and development operations in the Arctic, and provides support for other units in that type of work.

It was as a representative of the Transportation Corps that Stoltenberg accompanied the naval expedition to the Antarctic. The cruise of the ATKA, which lasted for four and a half months, took him from Boston, through the Panama Canal and across the equator, southward, bound for Little America.

Stoltenberg, as a result of his

excursions, is a member of the Arctic Order "Knights of the Bluenose," composed of initiates who have crossed the Arctic Circle, and the "Royal Order of the Penguin" for crossing the Antarctic Circle, as well as having been initiated into the "Solemn Mysteries of the Deep" for crossing the equator. In addition, he has crossed the 180th meridian, and been inducted into the "Silent Mysteries of the Far East," as well as it having been certified that "... in the spirit of Magellan and Drake, and in the presence of the Ghosts of all other True and Qualified Mariners ... he hath rounded the Cape Horn."

Violin Maker

WHEN SGT. LILBURN PAYNE has some spare time in Korea, he sits down at his bunk and goes to work on his replica of the \$100,000 Paganini Guarnerius violin. The sergeant, who has been making violins for the past 14 years, figures the current project will be worth about \$500 when he's through. His fiddle is being made of highly flamed maple and selected spruce. Sgt. Payne is in Medic Co., 32d Inf., 7th Inf. Div.

From Sp-3 To Harvard Law Prof

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — A switch from the military atmosphere of the Provost Marshal General Center at Camp Gordon to the academic haven of Harvard Law School in Cambridge, Mass., may seem quite abrupt, but Sp-3 Gustave Hauser, 25, of the Law Branch will have no trouble making the change upon his discharge this week.

He isn't planning a visit to the law school, nor is he enrolling as a student. He is simply going to assume duties this fall as instructor in law at the school that is considered by many to be the best of its kind in the world.



Hauser

A native of Ohio, he received his B. A. at Western Reserve University in three years and studied law at Harvard from 1950-1953.

Upon graduation, his record was exceptional enough so that he was offered positions at the University of California, UCLA and other schools. He turned these down though, for a position as an instructor at Harvard.

Before entering the service, he was employed by one of the better law firms in Cleveland and during one free summer participated as a co-author in Ford Foundation's "Studies in Federalism," a text that was to be used as a reference guide for the farmers of a proposed constitution for a United States of Europe.

In December, 1953, Sp-3 Hauser entered the Army and soon after was assigned to his present position at the Law Branch of The Provost Marshal General's School.

During his eighteen months' stay at PMGC he has acted, among other things, as a defense counsel in several courts-martial and boards proceedings and as an instructor in law.

Old Grandad Fired Last Shot of War

FORT MEADE, Md.—The colorful military career of a real "Old Army soldier" whose grandfather fired the last shot of the civil war, ended Aug. 31 when Col. L. L. Bittenbender turned in his silver eagles after more than 29 years in service.

The sight of the "bugs" worn by members of the 2d and 3d Arm Cav Regiments bring back memories to the colonel for he was a member of both of these units when horses were still in vogue.

The horsemanship that he learned as a boy and in the cavalry paid off for him when he won 21 blue ribbons in European shows. During War II, Col. Bittenbender was in charge of German war prisoners, including a member of Hitler's staff.

But despite his adventures, the colonel still likes to talk about his grandfather, Capt. Andrew Lee, who killed a Confederate officer at Appomattox just as the Civil War ended.

Bittenbender is going into the insurance business at Reading Pa.

South Africa Is Going Square

FORT BLISS, Tex. — American visitors to South Africa are startled these days by the familiar cries of "do-se-do," "promenade," and "swing your partner," as the populace of the lower tip of the Dark Continent currently enjoys an American square dance craze.

Responsible for the hand-clapping, boot-stomping fad, is a mild-mannered Fort Bliss soldier, Sp-3 Donald Delos Ellsworth, battalion clerk in the 5th Bn. of the AAA RTC.

Ellsworth is a member of the Mormon church. In October, 1950, the church sent Ellsworth to join 75 missionaries in South Africa. Ellsworth's mission was to direct a fund raising program to support the construction of new chapels throughout the country.

The job was a tough one, the young missionary says, until he hit upon the idea of organizing dances. After watching the reaction of some of his converts to a few square dance steps he was doing, Ellsworth decided to popularize the folk steps, organize dances and thereby fill the fund's coffers.

"At first, the dances didn't go too well," Ellsworth relates, "but we had a stroke of luck. Just when we were about to give it up as a good try, theaters all over the country received newswires of Queen Elizabeth's—she was princess then—trip through Canada. In the film she was pictured participating in a square dance."

"Of course, what her highness

does, so do her subjects," he adds. "We were in business."

From then on, after the unexpected assistance from Queen Elizabeth, Ellsworth was deluged with requests from schools, churches, clubs and other organizations to teach square dancing.

"The whole thing just snowballed," Ellsworth tells. "After command performances, the South African Broadcasting Company made an offer to do a square dance show."

The radio concern sponsored a once-weekly program, on which Ellsworth instructed a live audience in the art of western dancing.

"It was great experience," says Ellsworth. "A lot of constructive work was accomplished and we all had a great deal of fun doing it"

It takes all kinds of **PEOPLE** to fill up an Army

Benning NCO Maintains Stable of Racing Pigeons

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Some people collect match book covers. Others gather such items as rare stamps. MSgt. George H. Doer, assigned to Hq. Co., Special Troops Command at Benning specializes in pigeons — the homing variety. Judging from the number of trophies collected by his pigeons, it is not such a bad hobby.

Common barn-yard-type pigeons around city parks are not for the specialized pigeon raiser. According to Sgt. Doer, there is as much difference between the homing variety and the common pigeon as there is between a "work horse" and a race horse. The sergeant is a race pigeon raiser with some 40 well-trained and disciplined birds in his stables.

In 1953, a Doer-trained pigeon, Black Beauty, swooped down at Columbia, S. C., after a flight from Harrisburg, Pa. averaging 36 miles per hour over the 500 miles. This feat by the indomitable bird gave Sgt. Doer another trophy to add to his collection

and started him in national acclaim status among pigeon racers.

Speaking of the unexplainable, yet unmistakable sense of direction some strains of pigeons have even as far as 10,000 miles from home, Sgt. Doer said:

"If people like Einstein can't figure it out, I certainly can't. That's out of my line. I just raise them."

Twenty-three years ago, when he was 12 years old, Sgt. Doer became interested in the birds through a next-door neighbor.

By 1935, he had acquired his own loft of pigeons. Even after he en-

listed in the service in 1936, he managed to keep his loft thriving with the assistance of his wife, Edna.

BEING IN THE ARMY has only one outstanding problem for the bird raiser. If Sgt. Doer were to be transferred to another post immediately, he would have to give away 22 of his 40 birds. He would keep 18 for breeding purposes, he said. The reason he must give away his homing birds in event of transfer is obvious. The birds would fly back to Columbus, anyway.

Sgt. Doer flies his birds twice a day, once in the morning and again in the evening, to produce and maintain strength. A month before a race, Doer starts the road work for the birds. Packing them in crates, he drives a short distance from the loft and releases the birds. Most birds return directly to the loft. Every third day this process is repeated until distances average around 100 miles.

By a gradual familiarization of terrain near the roost, only a small percentage of pigeons is lost.

Doer, who is athletic and recreation non-commissioned officer for Special Troops Command, generally spends his spare time with his birds. His pigeons roost in a 21 by 7 foot loft, neatly painted in white enamel and completely enclosed with screening.

Sgt. Doer, an authority on the pedigree and genealogy of his birds, claims that keeping the records of his pigeons is just as important as racing them.

Hurricanes Are Personal To Eustis Tower Operator



AS HURRICANE Diane raged, Sp-3 Wanda E. Pinkney reports the storm's path and actions. She gets a good view of late summer hurricanes from her perch in the heliport at Fort Eustis.

Chaplain Assigned

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Chaplain (Maj.) George H. Birney has become the 11th chaplain assigned to the 4th Armd. Div. He'll serve as chaplain to the 24th Armd. Engineer Bn. Chaplain Birney has just returned from the Far East where he spent a 27-month tour as regimental chaplain with the 7th Cav. Regt. of the 1st Cav. Div.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — If a hurricane ever comes this way a WAC control tower operator at Felker Heliport here could be in for another tough job.

She spent 96 hours straight keeping tabs on Connie and 60 watching Diane.

During her marathon stays in the helicopter airport's control tower, Sp-3 Wanda E. Pinkney gathered data on the two big blows during their hectic spees.

Describing her feelings during the storms she said, "From where I sat it was like being on a mountain not knowing what was below — that is, if you were about to jump. Being there by myself; listening to the wind and rain pounding against the glass enclosed tower was the tense part."

Specialist Pinkney is the top-ranking enlisted person of the heliport control tower staff.

"The data she compiled," according to Col. Frank C. Quinlan, commanding officer of the Aviation Group, which operates Felker Heliport, "is a basis for studies to determine what steps should be taken at given points in future storms."

Specialist Pinkney's reports contained wind velocities and directions, ceilings, precipitation readings, visibility, and field conditions.

Specialist Pinkney admitted that once during the storms she was "right scared." Hurricane Connie's first 50 mile per hour gust had carried sand from the ground and blasted it against the tower's pressurized window glass.

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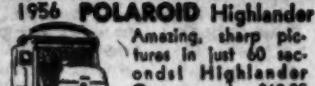
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1956 POLAROID Highlander

Amazing, sharp pictures in just 60 seconds! Highlander Camera only \$69.95 Cash or \$6.95 Down. Complete outfit including camera, flash, meter, case for outfit, and 3 rolls of film only \$97.50 Cash or \$9.75 Down. Extra Polaroid film \$1.29 per roll.



1956 Argus C-4 Outfit

All-American winner! C-4 Camera with Cinter coated f/2.8 lens, flash unit and case—complete \$99.50 Cash or \$9.95 Down. Optional (with outfit): W.A. or Tele. lens with case... each \$10. Cash or \$1. Down.



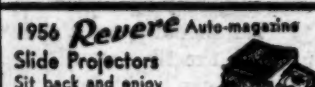
1956 Argus C-3 Outfit

C-3 Camera, flash and ever-ready case \$66.50 Cash or \$6.65 Down. Complete 8 unit outfit—with above PLUS famous-make photo electric exposure meter; case; chain; hand-stitched gadget bag to hold all; only \$74.50 Cash or \$7.45 Down!



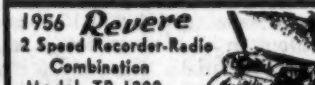
1956 WEBCOR Portable Radio-Phonograph

The "Holiday" portable combination features: 3 speed, fully automatic record changer; powerful super-dynamic radio; lightweight case for real travelling ease! Complete \$99.50 Cash or \$9.95 Down.



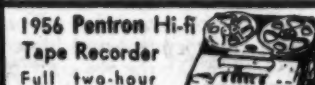
1956 Revere Auto-magazine Slide Projector

Sit back and enjoy the show while your new projector shows your slides automatically! With case: 300 watt model \$69.50 Cash or \$6.95 Down; 500 watt model \$79.50 Cash or \$7.95 Down.



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1956 Keystone Brightbeam 8mm Projector Outfit

Powerful 500 watt illumination; quiet and precise in operation! Complete with carrying case and Radiant glass beaded "Hy-Flect" screen at amazingly low price of only \$74.50 Cash or \$7.45 Down!



1956 KODAK Brownie 8mm Movie Outfit

Capture forever your own personal film travelogue! Brownie 8mm Movie Camera with coated f/2.7 lens; Brownie Movie Projector and Screen—all for only \$99.95 Cash or \$9.99 Down! Brownie Movie Camera with f/2.7 only \$37.50 Cash or \$3.75 Down.



1956 Keystone 5-Unit Movie Outfit

Top-quality Keystone Olympic 8mm Camera with normal (12 1/2 mm) f/2.5 lens; Kinotar wide angle (7mm) coated f/2.5 lens; Kinotar telephoto (38mm) coated f/3.5 lens; Brockway M-3 Norwood Director (photo electric) exposure meter; Plus your first roll of 8mm Kodachrome film.

Although regularly \$162.15, this superb, exclusive D. F. A. special complete outfit is offered to servicemen for a limited time only for \$139.50 or \$13.95 Down!

Enjoy your camera while you pay for it!

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1956 Keystone 5-Unit Movie Outfit

Top-quality Keystone Olympic 8mm Camera with normal (12 1/2 mm) f/2.5 lens; Kinotar wide angle (7mm) coated f/2.5 lens; Kinotar telephoto (38mm) coated f/3.5 lens; Brockway M-3 Norwood Director (photo electric) exposure meter; Plus your first roll of 8mm Kodachrome film.

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Slap in the Face

THE Army's action in ranking its entire corps of specialists below all rated men of the other armed services can only be explained—if explained is the word—in this way: Some Pentagon Indian with a penchant for protocol thought that the Army's NCO-Specialist separation program should be extended to what he considered its logical end. So he rang in on the deal all the various left-handed ratings of the sea services and the fly-boys, without regard to the work they were doing, listing them all as noncoms to take precedence over all Army specialists.

He should have waited for a second thought to catch up with the first one.

You can't add dollars to kilometers and come up with a sum that makes any kind of sense. And you can't relate a corps of specialists, who by definition are men not in leadership positions, to another group in another service whose various members may or may not be leaders. For no service other than the Army has separated its rated men according to their tasks and given one group certain precedence over the other.

Yet the Army, by its action in revising AR 600-15, has taken the corporal and his equivalent in all the services and placed him above its own master specialists. By so doing, the Army apparently disregards the fact that thousands of these "corporals" are (for example) yeomen pounding typewriters in some Navy supply office.

Admittedly, the question of "who commands whom?" may come up for debate only on occasions when the services are working on a joint enterprise. Since increasing joint action is one of the Defense Department's aims, these occasions may recur more often than we think. But that is not the whole story. The main point we would emphasize here is that by down-grading its own specialists the Army has not only offered these men a gratuitous slight, but has made itself look bad in the eyes of the other services.

If the all-service rankings had to be made at all, they should have been made across the board. That is, a master specialist would rank with a chief petty officer in the Navy and so on, right down the line.

In fact, if the Army is wise it will rescind the rankings in question and give the entire subject a good deal more thought.

It didn't surprise us in the least to learn that last week's heat wave in southern California was caused by "an influx of hot air from Texas."

Flexing the GM Muscles

POWERAMA, the great General Motors show playing at Chicago from August 31 to September 25, is top entertainment and top reassurance. In it, GM shows off some of the power muscles it has built for the nation.

Occasion is completion of the first 100 million Diesel horsepower produced by GM. It took 22 years to build that amount, but GM says the second hundred million will take only ten years. A few million atomic HP may be added by then.

The muscles flexed at Chicago are 95 percent for peacetime application, but there are defense fists displayed.

Shown are an F-89 Scorpion, an atomic cannon, the latest 8½-ton "Ontos" hit-and-run tank armed with recoilless rifles, a submarine, the Matador and a similar Navy guided missile, a full-scale model of the famed Pogo plane, the latest Marine Corps LVT P5 amtrack and assorted Army tanks.

Looking at the GM "technological circus," one cannot help thinking how powerful America is overall. The display covers only about 15% of the GM productive effort for the corporation is primarily an automobile builder. Yet the impressive machine fair is the product of only one of America's many firms, put on at its own expense.

It should provide for the military member of the U. S. Industry-Military Defense team a forceful reminder that if the need arises, America can provide its fighting men with great quantities of the finest weapons. This is a thought to make all Americans feel proud and secure.

Ivan Keeps Rolling Along



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Docs Poorly Used?

PACIFIC AREA: From your article on "Pay, Rank Inducements to End Medic Losses" in the Aug. 3 issue, we conclude that "officials" at the Pentagon look at the problem strictly as saying, "Money is the root of the problem."

We take issue with such a statement, which implies that if the doctors' lust for the big money can be satiated then the problem virtually will be solved.

Admittedly, we have no statistics other than personal contact with doctors in the service, both in the States and overseas. Not once have we heard money used as the reason for leaving or desiring to leave the service.

Buried in the last part of the article is a paragraph mentioning that there are "administrative actions" in the "career package." Some of these were listed, but unfortunately not all.

The administrative handling of doctors has provoked more criticism than pay and rank have or ever will, and we would like to see the emphasis placed where it belongs. As a matter of fact, the entire article was so written that we had the feeling we were reading an account of a UAW-GM dispute over wages and fringe benefits. Labor and industry have so popularized

package deals that apparently the term has caught on.

Capt. GEORGE J. BORDENAVE
BARTLETTE M. CHEATHAM,
and Lt. VICTOR A. PANARO.

French Tour

FORT RILEY, Kan.: In your article on assignments overseas (France) your authors state that winter uniform is worn the year around.

When I received my assignment to France in July 1952 I fell for that same piece of misinformation and sent 12 suits of khaki to Schenectady with my household goods. I had to buy new summer uniforms immediately. Summer uniforms ARE worn from approximately 15 May to 15 September.

I can't speak for all of the Communications Zone, but it is not necessary to have quarters in advance before sending for your dependents. Anyone entitled to have dependents shipped over at government expense can put in for their transportation on the day he reports for duty. Since it takes from 60 to 90 days to get them there he will have ample time to find quarters or he can keep them in a hotel until he does find quarters.

France is currently changing all current to 220 volts, but at present you are liable to find either. Also the current varies from 90 to 130 volts and you are quite apt to

burn out some of your appliances if they can't stand the 130-volt current.

Other than that this is one of the best articles I have read concerning an assignment in France.

Lt. Col. KENNETH L. BOGGS

Add Greetings

ALASKA: In 15 eventful years Army Times has earned the respect of Army people everywhere as a dependable source of news and information. This is particularly true in Alaska where opportunity to read your newspaper's factual and timely news contributes to the maintenance of high morale. Fifteen years of service to the Army is a record of which you may well be proud.

Warmest congratulations!
Maj. Gen. JAMES F. COLLINS
CG, USARAL

FORT BRAGG, N. C.: On the occasion of your 15th anniversary the officers and enlisted men of the U. S. Army Psychological Warfare Center extend to your fine newspaper our sincere appreciation for your many contributions to the knowledge of the people who serve in the American Army. We know your future accomplishments will be as brilliant as those of your past. A great job well done!

Col. EDSON D. RAFF, Comd.
Psychological Warfare Center

OFF & ON

by Link Davis



NCO Overage

WHITE SANDS PVG. GRD., N. M.: Regarding the recent letters proposing methods of reducing overages in the top enlisted grade, here is a proposal which is no more asinine than those already submitted:

1. Cease calling ROTC graduates to active duty immediately.
2. Discontinue all OCS operations.
3. Relieve all officers from active duty who have not signed indefinite categories, or have not indicated their intention to do so.
4. Call all master sergeants who hold Reserve commissions to active duty, after each individual

(See LETTERS, Page 16)

Terrain Intelligence Unit Checks Maneuver Area

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Exercise Sage Brush, giant Army-Air Force maneuver tentatively set for November and December in the Camp Polk, La. area, will use centralized terrain intelligence on subjects ranging from soil types to locally available construction materials.

A wide variety of sources for such information is used, including technical libraries, local surveys and government reports. Terrain intelligence in centralized form for immediate reference is now recognized as a critical need in modern warfare. Specialists from the 517th Engineer Detachment (Terrain) of the Army Map Service are already busy at Fort Sam Houston correlating such information for Sage Brush. They are using reports from Engineer field units at Camp Polk, and will move to

the maneuver area after preliminary reports are completed.

Data provided by the Intelligence team will include information on soil types and conditions, bridges, river crossings, land slopes, ground cover and concealment, trees, crops, water resources, locally available construction materials, and potential sites for airfield and road foundations, drop zones and emergency landing strips.

This material will help to improve realism, the value of ad-

vance planning and maneuver play. It will reduce the need for extensive field reconnaissance during actual maneuver time, when maximum emphasis must be on operations.

Just as important, advance terrain intelligence can aid greatly in holding damage to roads, bridges, trees and vegetation, fields, etc. to a minimum. Commanders can take full advantage of existing terrain features only when terrain intelligence is furnished to them in advance in usable form.

Brief Honeymoon



IN PARIS this week, Cpl. Samuel Brown was given three hours' leave from his prison cell to marry 17-year-old Joyce Midkiff, daughter of a sergeant stationed in Paris. Brown is in jail to face manslaughter charges resulting from an automobile accident in which four Frenchmen were killed. The honeymoon consisted of a brief chat on the banks of the Seine. Then the groom returned to his French prison.

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Loan Info Withheld By FHA

(Continued from Page 1)

up until now, has been on an increase, is the fact that between Aug. 1 and Aug. 26, payments were made on 126.

ON THE OVERALL program, mortgages have averaged about \$13,000. This would mean that the average price of the homes bought has been in the neighborhood of \$13,700. Total cost to an individual to move into such a home would be more than \$1000, including down payment, settlement charges and some moving expenses. The FHA action raises this by nearly \$300.

For those unable to afford more expensive homes — generally career NCOs and junior officers — the FHA action therefore is a blow at the pocketbook. Shortening the period over which a mortgage can be paid also increases the monthly payments.

Even more revealing are the figures for those homes on which FHA paid premiums during August and in the previous months. Average price of homes on which premiums were paid in August was about \$13,000. In the months previous, the average price was almost \$14,000. This would indicate that as the program has advanced, more and more men able to afford less expensive homes have been using the program.

By the same reasoning, the FHA action threatens those who have been making increasing use of the program.

Army officials say that they do not know what to do about the action taken by FHA. The FHA order was a blanket action which affected all programs under which individual homes are purchased. It was aimed at tightening up the home market.

Captain's Home Wins Irwin Beauty Contest

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — In a recent ceremony at Camp Irwin's Tiefert Village, Brig. Gen. Charles A. Sheldon, post commander of the Armed Combat Training Center, presented awards for the Camp's outstanding private homes.

After a speech in which General Sheldon extended his gratitude to all who participated in the Camp's "home beautification" program the first place award of \$20 was presented to Capt. and Mrs. James M. Archuleta.

Additional cash prizes of \$5 each were awarded to Capt. and Mrs. Leroy S. Decker, Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Harris and 2d Lt. and Mrs. James R. Thompson.

Trend Is to Youth In Upper Ranks

(Continued from Page 1)

But a quick look at existing recommended lists shows that:

1. Boards and zones will shortly be announced for selection of officers to be promoted to both permanent and temporary major general and brigadier general grades.

2. Not enough names are now on the recommended list for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel to carry on through December. A board to make selections should be announced before the end of September, with the zone also announced about that time.

3. Enough names appear on the recommended lists for temporary promotion to captain and major to meet Army requirements through December and perhaps on into the first month of 1956. Zones and boards will be convened to make new selections about the first of the year, perhaps sooner. But as yet, the need doesn't exist for a new recommended list for either grade.

4. Promotions to temporary colonel are running slightly ahead of expectations at this time. G-1 plans call for a new board to consider officers whose date of rank as lieutenant colonels falls earlier than Jan. 1, 1946 — a gain of six months in the zone — this coming spring for promotion during the 1957 fiscal year. The possibility now exists that the recommended list will be exhausted before June 30, 1956, and that a board will meet earlier.

THE ZONES and criteria for the boards selecting men for promotion to various general officer grades are not yet approved. However, thinking at the top level is that officers selected for star grade should be young, with lots of service still ahead of them.

This may mean setting a ceiling as well as a floor in presenting the board with a zone. This approach

is certainly under consideration. Date of the "ceiling" isn't set. If it is adopted, it would provide, apparently, that officers will not be considered if they are eligible for retirement under the "30 and 5" rule by a given date.

This would mean that many of the Army's senior colonels would have no chance to make a star. Considerable concern is being expressed, which is met with that answer that every one of these senior officers has had several chances to be selected for a star and has not been. It is now necessary to exclude them to give junior officers a chance.

Threatened are permanent colonels in the over-50 age group. The threat to the Army is that it will force out experts and specialists who would be retained if they could make a star. The advantage is that by reaching down to get its generals, the Army will have men experienced in the responsibilities of command if it must mobilize in a few years.

PROMOTIONS THIS WEEK were announced via special orders 176 (to colonel) and 177 (to lieutenant colonel).

In the former, those promoted to colonel all come from the existing recommended list and have a date of rank as lieutenant colonel (cut-off date of the list) of April 11, 1945.

Those promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 177 have a date of rank as major (cut-off date) of Oct. 26, 1950, and service for promotion purposes of 144 months as of June 30, 1954 (basic date, in the case of regulars of June 30, 1942 or earlier; total active federal commissioned service of 12 years as of June 30, 1944, in the case of non-regulars).

Names of those promoted follow:

SO 176
Lt. Col. to Col.

Daniel L. Baker, Inf
Rudolph Barlow, Armor
John S. Benson, Art
Edwin F. Black, Inf
H. M. Bowman, Jr., MPC
Charles P. Brown, Art
David B. Byrne, Art
Gerald Carlisle, SigC
Albert R. Conklin, CE
Charles Conn, Art
Landon G. Cox, Armor
Robert L. Crowner, Inf
Francis W. Davis, Armor
John W. Dean, Jr., Art
William R. Desobry, Armor
Dale D. Dixon, Inf
Walter C. Dole, SigC
John H. Donaldson, Jr., Inf
Wm. R. Donaldson, Inf
Edwin I. Donley, OrdC
Murray D. Dougan, Art
Arthur J. Downey, Inf
Charles M. Duke, CE
Chester H. Dunning, Art
Saulford P. England, Art
Lynn D. Fargo, Inf
Walter J. Feilenz, Inf
Winston L. Field, JAGC
Edmund F. Flynn, QMC
Robert Forbes, Inf
Henry Frankel, Armor
John S. Gramson, OrdC
F. G. Gregory, Jr., Art
Stanley L. Harding, Art
Arthur K. Harold, Inf
Chas. F. Heasty, Jr., Art
Arthur W. Hodges, Inf
J. G. Holland, Jr., Inf
Sterling C. Holmes, Inf
Richard K. Hutson, TC
Ernest L. James, Inf
Francis L. Jenkins, Jr., Inf
John J. Kelly, Armor
E. C. Kreighbaum, QMC
Walter W. Kuehler, CMC
Rudolph Laskowsky, Art
Lewis W. Leoney, Inf
Bernard R. Luczak, OrdC
Harold B. Mangold, Inf
Roland H. Mapes, SigC
Alfred Martin, Inf
Joseph L. Mastran, QMC

Reavus C. Mays, Art
George McCutchen, Art
Wm. S. McElhenry, Armor
Horace F. McFeely, TC
Carl D. McFarren, Inf
Gailon M. McHenry, Armor
Dan S. McMillin, Armor
Milton M. Micch, CE
Victor H. Moore, QMC
Jesse P. Moorefield, Inf
Arthur H. Nelson, QMC
Erman M. Newman, TC
Paul F. O'Neill, CE
Harold W. Orsutt, AGC
Clyde V. Pickell, Inf
Dallas A. Pillard, Inf
Josef A. Prall, Inf
Lloyd J. Plak, Inf
Frank G. Ratliff, Art
Thos. W. Riley, Jr., SigC
Jean P. Sams, TC
Granville A. Sharpe, Inf
Victor B. Shemwell, Art
Robert J. Speaks, Inf
Wm. G. Stoddard, Jr., QMC
John L. Strong, Inf
Richard F. Thweatt, Art
Peter L. Urban, Art
George A. Webb, QMC
M. L. Webster, CE
Albert J. Weinig, Art
Barney D. White, Art
Jack L. Williams, QMC
Marion G. Williams, Armor
Milford W. Wood, Art
Robert P. Wood, CE
SO 177
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Charles J. Anderson, Armor
George W. Bauknight, Inf
J. A. Beauford, SigC
Robert G. Bellor, Inf
Merrill O. Blubb, AGC
Sammie Burns, OrdC
Linwood A. Carleton, Inf
Robert R. Carpenter, QMC
Ralph Castillo, QMC
George W. Cripps, Art
Robert D. Dearth, Art
William E. Douglas, TC
Reuben F. Dubson, MPC
Richard G. Foeleach, TC
Robert W. Ford, Inf
Gregorio N. Garcia, QMC
Ladson J. Geddings, Inf

Louis Gelling, Armor
Paul L. Gerber, QMC
Glenn L. Greener, Armor
James W. Gunn, TC
Fred G. Hagner, QMC
H. W. Harriman, QMC
Raymond G. Heller, OrdC
Arthur J. Hogan, MPC
Howard R. Hurst, AGC
Morris Jaffee, Armor
Kenneth L. Johnson, Inf
Theo. Kramer, Jr., Art
Francis J. Kelly, Armor
John B. Kennitt, QMC
Mark W. Kingdom, Armor
James W. Kitchen, Inf
Arthur W. Knott, Jr., Art
Palmer L. LaPlant, Art
Robert A. Lake, OrdC
Vincent C. Loop, CE
Carl W. Lowe, Jr., Armor
LeRoy M. Ludwig, Art
Clarence R. Luten, MPC
Joseph F. Lynch, Jr., QMC
Ball B. McEhee, AGC
L. A. McMullen, Jr., Inf
Henry I. Molter, Art
Robert B. Moore, CE
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Wayne W. Walters, CE
Patrick B. Ward, Inf
Theodore G. Wardlaw, Art
George L. White, QMC
Woodard Wilkerson, Inf
Arthur N. Whitley, Armor
Frank A. Zid, QMC

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

concerned signs a certificate that he will remain on active duty for an indefinite period, or until qualified for retirement.

This would serve a two-fold purpose. It would assure the Army a corps of professional officers serving indefinitely, and would open enlisted promotions to the top grade. Does this make sense?

M/Sgt. JAMES MOORE

TAKOMA PARK, Md.: For the past several months I have been irked in no small way with the complaints of permanent NCOs in reference to NCOs who hold temporary rank, and who have held such rank for several years.

In every case, the solution for the cure of the Army's ills is the same: reduce all temporary NCOs. Why?

Many of the permanent NCOs of today were, during the period 1946-1949, temporary themselves. They were advanced during the war years from PFCs and corporals to sergeants, SFCs and M/Sgts. temporary! Then in 1946-1947 a blanket order turned these temps into permanent warrants. And so they became permanent. No exams, no headaches... just a reward for their able and long service, and rightly so.

Some say that promotions are too fast. Perhaps that is so. In the "Old Army" it took 15 years to make master. Be that as it may, the Army of today is larger, faster, highly technical and more advanced in every way. Consequently, promotions are faster. Taking the number of men in service in 1939 and today, a quick comparison will show that promotions are, in proportion, not too excessive.

No permanent promotions were made since 1950. During the period 1950-1955, many lower grades were advanced to temporary first three grades. A great many of these men, on the strength of these promotions, have married and raised families. Had there been permanent promotions at the same time these men would have been promoted permanently since their ability is not temporary ability.

During the Korean War, thousands of reservists were called in. Many had to break up homes and businesses, and off they went with their Reserve rank to Korea. Many of these men decided to remain in service and were given their Reserve rank as temp and made permanent corporals and PFCs.

Will you reduce these men who bore a good deal of the brunt of battle? Why? When a temp M/Sgt took his platoon out on a mission did his platoon leader worry that he would jam something because he was a temp? Probably the platoon leader himself may have been a temp. Didn't they fight just as hard and just as good?

The government recently granted permanent status to thousands of temporary Civil Service employees. I haven't heard anyone complaining about that. Why should they? Those temps deserve the protection of a permanent job. They put many years in on the job as temps and now they have been given a rightful measure of security.

Making permanent promotions in the Army is, of course, not within my bailiwick, and I am sure that when the proper time comes, the proper things will be done. My only bone of contention is with those who are forever saying re-

duce 'em, reduce 'em... and do not stop to think that perhaps one soldier should be given the same chance as others.

By the way, I originally made master in 1942.

M/Sgt. RALPH STEEPLE

Freak of Nature?

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.: Appearing in your August 20 issue was an article designed to illustrate an amazing freak of radio communications. The article, however, turned out to be more amusing than amazing.

The article asks the question, "Did you ever hear of a radio with a 15-mile radius operating at a range of 260 miles?" (making reference to the AN/GRC-9). It then goes on to say, "If you never have, please direct your questions to the men of the Comm. Plt., 1st Bn., 74th RCT, Cp. Drum, N. Y. But — they can't give you any answers."

Having asked for questions concerning this "amazing feat," and yet stating that they do not have the answers, we, of the Signal Office, 47th AAA Brig., feel it is our duty to convey to the Comm. Plt., 1st Bn., 74th RCT, Cp. Drum, N. Y. through Army Times, the following list of publications from which the answers are obtainable.

1. FM 100-11: Signal Communications Doctrine, Paragraph 18.
2. TB 11-499: Published three months in advance to show what frequently is to be used at what times during the day for best results in the use of low-power radios for long-range communication.
3. TM 11-314: Antennas and Antenna Systems. (This one has been rescinded but a few still exist for reference by some signal personnel.)
4. TM 11-455: Radio Fundamentals, Paragraph 149, 150, and 151.
5. TM 11-666: Antennas and Radio Propagation.
6. TM 11-499: Radio Propagation.

What the above publications will explain is the use of the sky wave, a routine method of using low-power radios for long distance communications. There are many other references that may be obtained through Army channels.

WO CHARLES H. BEARDEN
Sgt. MARION RISLEY
Pvt. WILLIAM D. SLAWSON

Kids in Uniform

FORT SILL, Okla.: After reading the flagrant miscarriage of common sense penned by SFC Millar (Army Times, August 13), we are incensed enough to set down our thoughts on paper.

It is indeed a shame that Millar's mind is so small that he sees degradation and disrespect in the wearing, for pictorial purposes, of the uniform by minor children. It is our humble belief and studied opinion that it does no harm whatsoever for a child to wear any part of the basic uniform.

There is nothing within the meaning and intent of the law to prevent this. The intent is such that persons illegally wearing the uniform, or portions thereof, for ill-gotten gains or nefarious schemes are in violation of the Code and the Federal Statutes.

SFC. ROBERT C. HELTON and SFC. IRVIN D. WILLIAMSON, SFC. ROBERT L. KING, M/Sgt. WILLIAM B. BRADLEY and SFC. VIRGIL M. COLLINS.

Protests Force New Look at Spec Ranks

(Continued from Page 1)

enlisted men were given precedence over Army specialists automatically, without much thought being given to the effects of such a step.

PUBLICATION of the regulation has brought objections in from all over the world, the Army said. Most come from commanders or

personnel officers of joint activities. Others come from men affected.

Result is that the Army will study the possibility of changing its reg to rate all men in joint activities by pay grade, thus depriving no men of the privileges they had before the NCO-Specialist program became effective.

Tight control over assignments

to joint activities, including care by the Army member of each activity's J-1 office, would assure that no Army NCO served in the same section as an Army specialist in a higher pay grade.

This would carry out the Army's policies in establishing TOE and TD positions. Effect is to preserve the NCO's position of ranking all specialists.

AT YOUR SERVICE

FARM LOANS

Q. I have been led to believe that laws have been enacted which will change the mortgage insurance program for servicemen to include farms. Is this correct?

A. The FHA in-service loan program has not been changed to include farms in the definition of a one-family unit. However, Congress did change the GI Bill loan benefit to permit veterans to buy farms on which there is a farmhouse, to build a farm residence on land owned by the veteran, to repair, alter or improve a farmhouse owned and occupied by the veteran. Congress also increased the guaranty amount to 80 percent of the loan, up to \$7500 maximum.

REENLISTMENT BAN

Q. Can an ex-soldier, discharged under AR 635-209, reenlist in the Army?

A. Not unless the cause of discharge is subsequently removed and reentry is authorized by the Adjutant General.

RESERVE WARRANT

Q. Are there any provisions whereby a former warrant officer who was involuntarily released from active duty and who reverted back to enlisted status, may apply for and be granted a Reserve warrant?

A. Within a period of one year from release from AD he can apply for Reserve warrant under the provisions of SR 140-106-1 through his unit personnel officer.

ASK THE PIO

Q. Where would statistics be procurable as to a breakdown on the names, ranks, and posts or Army area where awards of blue uniforms have been made to enlisted men chosen as "Best Soldiers"?

A. It is suggested that the public information officers of the various Army areas may have such statistics available.

GI BILL TRAINING

Q. If after serving 21 months in the Army, a soldier obtains an early release to attend school, will GI Bill training still be granted?

A. Yes, early release does not bar a veteran from using his GI Bill eligibility. However, as entitlement is earned at the rate of 1½ days for each day of qualifying service, a veteran who serves less than 24 months will not get the maximum allowable education and training.

NO BONUS

Q. Does the new Reserve Forces Act contain any provision whereby Korea veterans may volunteer for Reserve training and collect extra bonuses for it?

A. No, the bonus incentive was stricken from the bill before it was finally enacted into law.

PAY ADJUSTMENT

Q. I have waived my Army retirement pay in order to receive VA disability compensation. Under the new pay law, my retirement pay exceeds the VA compensation. Is there anything I can do about it?

A. It is possible to reelect retired pay under the amended law. It should be made clear when applying to the Retired Pay Section, Finance Center, U. S. Army, Indianapolis 49, Ind., that you are interested only in obtaining that amount which is in excess of your VA compensation.

20,000th School Enlistee



GEORGE A. AKE, of Williamsburg, Pa., puts his signature to the enlistment papers which made him the 20,000th "Reserved for You" Army technical school enlistee since the program opened in November 1953. The program offers high school graduates a choice of school before enlisting. Looking on above are Maj. Paul H. Dupuis, CO of the Harrisburg, Pa., recruiting station, and Sp-2 Russell L. Mencer, who recruited Ake.

Alaska Depot Paratroops Make Northernmost Jump

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—In a barren wasteland where winter temperatures often sink to 80 degrees below zero, eight paratroopers of the Alaska General Depot got the surprise of their jumping careers a few weeks ago.

"The sun was shining 24 hours. There was no night. And except for some frozen ponds, we saw no snow," reported Lt. Louis D. Young Jr., who along with seven enlisted men of the AGD's 558th QM Co (Aerial Supply) and 62,000 pounds of supplies, paraded far above the 70th parallel in the northernmost airborne penetration to date.

A joint operation, the Army paratroopers were ferried by an Air Force Globemaster to the jump-off spot some 80 miles from Point Barrow.

Jumping into a drop zone less than 100 yards long and encircled by lakes, the eight troopers landed without incident on the tundra of the top of the world.

Out of the jump, came this description of the bleak Arctic tundra as one trooper reports: "It was so spongy, it was almost like dropping onto an airfoam mattress."

The group commanded by Young included Sgt. Deane E. Langley, Sp-3s Robert J. Mitchell, Franklin Kinard, Jack Ozino and PFCs Davon S. Blanchard, Larry F. Wines and Bob K. Fillmore.

The airdrop produced only one fly in the airborne ointment: mosquitos. Reported Young: "It may have been the top of the world and in the Arctic, but the mosquitos were just about as big as the Globemaster."

74th RCT Will Award 1st Division Trophy

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The newly formed Fort Devens Branch of the "Society of the First Division" formally presented its "Honor Unit Trophy" to Col. Hamilton A. Twitchell, CO of the 74th RCT, at a retreat formation this week.

This trophy will be awarded to the company or battery of the 74th which has demonstrated the greatest proficiency during a given period. The 1st Div. was stationed at Devens in 1940 and conducted training there before leaving for the African Invasion.

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ARMY TIMES 11

Exchanges to Serve 'Sagebrush' Troops

NEW YORK.—The traditional Exchange Service objective of providing military personnel with items of convenience and necessity wherever they are stationed will be field tested in Louisiana during November and December when some 130,500 soldiers and airmen participate in Exercise Sagebrush—the largest joint Army-Air Force maneuver since War II.

Preliminary plans to establish exchange facilities are now being made by the San Antonio Regional Office which reports that Camp Polk, La., maneuver headquarters will have an exchange operating as a satellite of the Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Exchange. Responsibility for the planning and success of the operation will rest with Capt. D. M. Simms, Exchange officer, and Harold A. Nunn, general manager, at Fort Sam Houston.

Personnel engaged in the maneuvers will be supplied from four warehouses. Tentatively, the warehouse sites have been selected as follows: Camp Polk, Lake Charles, La.; Ruston, La., and Jonesboro, La. These fixed warehouses will operate on a 24-hour basis since no exchange vehicles or personnel will be permitted in the maneuver areas.

EXCHANGE OFFICERS are expected to be named by each division, battalion, regiment, and company participating. They will be permitted to draw their initial stock on credit from one of the warehouses, but all subsequent purchases will be for cash. Final adjustments will be made at the close of the exercises.

Since most of the troops partici-

pating will be drawn from Fort Hood, the sales at that exchange are expected to be reduced during the maneuver period. As a result, arrangements will be made to transfer some exchange employees from Fort Hood to Camp Polk during the exercises.

EM Club Features Short-Time Booth

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—An EM club, recently opened at 24th Signal Co., features a "short-timers booth."

The booth is reserved for men with a week or less to go on their tour of duty here.

The building is a square quonset with labor done entirely by 24th Sig. Co. men. Woodwork and furnishings were made of salvage materials.

Lack of stain to complete the bar finish, back bar, and woodwork surrounding the bar area led to an example of American ingenuity.

The men rubbed reddish-brown clay into the polished wood surface and varnished it, producing a mahogany-like finish.

The club will seat 75 persons inside and 45 on the patio.

Custodian of the club is SFC Stanley J. Smith Jr. and president of the board of governors is MSGT. Thomas Mickley.

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Officer Survey Finds Career Security Main RA Attraction

SAN FRANCISCO.—A report on a survey of the opinions of Regular Army officers as to the attractions and disadvantages of life in the services was made to the American Psychological Association meeting here this week.

A. G. Bayroff and Emma Brown of the Personnel Research Branch of the Army Adjutant General's office sent a questionnaire to 3500 Regular officers ranging in rank from second lieutenant through colonel. They found that "career security was considered an incentive to remain by more officers (54 percent) than any other career feature."

However they reported that nine percent considered it one of the military services' greatest deficiencies.

The feeling of serving the coun-

try was a definite factor and of officers who intended to stay with the service, 38 percent considered this an attractive feature, whereas of those intending to resign from the service only 15 percent thought the feeling of service was an incentive. Retirement pay was a big factor to a third of the officers.

Both those staying and those wishing to leave the Army expressed dissatisfaction with pay. The researchers reported further that officers intending to continue were more concerned with the

present caliber of the NCOs and with Army traditions and customs than were those intending to resign.

ANOTHER REPORT told of a method which proves reliable for predicting which West Point cadets will later receive high leadership ratings.

Walter A. Klieger, Cecil D. Johnson and Laverne K. Burke, also of the AGO Personnel Research Branch, said the cadets are asked to describe themselves, are tested, examined for age, height, weight and their physical proficiency. All these factors give clues to what their leadership rating later will be. The study was to determine what would be the best combination of these factors in predicting success.

It was found that combining the ratings in self-description, in physical proficiency, and age, proved to be a better predictor than taking any factor singly. Their physical proficiency had less validity for predicting their leadership ability than combining the factors.

THE ARMY'S method of using motion pictures to train leaders was outlined by members of an Army Human Research unit from Fort Ord, Calif.

Carl J. Lange and Carl H. Rittenhouse described how films from five to 10 minutes in length were made to picture crises of leadership. Students in training courses were shown leadership problems typical of those which they would meet when they took command.

The films differ from most motion pictures in that they have no endings, happy or otherwise. The problems are presented without any solution, the film ends. Then the students discuss what they would do in a particular situation.

The films are said to create a discussion as intense "as if the men were going over a situation which they had seen happen in a real squad in their own companies that very day."

Army Engineers Push Flood Clean-Up Work

WASHINGTON — Extensive rehabilitation work has been accomplished since Aug. 23 when the mission of removing debris, health and safety hazards, and temporary restoration of public facilities was assigned to the Army Corps of Engineers by Federal Civil Defense Administrator Cal Peterson, the Department of the Army announced last week.

Major part of the work is being performed by the Army Engineers through private contractors, according to Lt. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr., Chief of Engineers.

At the close of the first week of Operation Noah, as the program is known in the Engineers, 112 contracts were in progress, with work already accomplished amounting to \$3,243,000. Two-thirds of these con-

tracts have been let in the New England states—Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island—which suffered heaviest damage from the floods resulting from Hurricane Diane. The other contracts were let in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

Twelve contracts already have been completed.

GEN. STURGIS said that work is currently being performed in 64 cities and towns, and that almost 800 pieces of heavy equipment are in use. More than 4000 workers are employed by contractors.

Typical contracts call for the removal of debris and wreckage, repairs to streets, channels, sewers, sewage treatment plants, bridges, dams, and river banks, and decontamination of streams. Bailey bridges, an Army Engineer item, have been erected to effect emergency connections at most vital points.

Work is continuing to progress under the direct supervision of the New England Division Engineer, Brig. Gen. Robert J. Fleming Jr., and the North Atlantic Division Engineer, Col. Clarence Renshaw.

Fort Carson Post Sends NCOs To New Academy

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Twenty-five key Fort Carson non-commissioned officers are being carefully screened for the first class of the new Fifth Army NCO Academy at Fort Riley, Kans. The first of the series of six-week schools opened last week.

CARSON'S Automotive Fix-It Shop is now open. Fort personnel are now able to make their own car repairs for a fee of 25 cents.

GEN. JOHN A. DAHLQUIST, chief of Continental Army Command, visited Fort Carson. The general, who arrived in the morning, was briefed on current Carson activities, toured the reservation by helicopter and witnessed a mountain climbing demonstration in North Cheyenne Canyon.

New Post for Tate

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Maj. James H. Tate, Infantry Center public information officer for the past 11 months, left Sept. 1, for duty with the 74th RCT at Fort Devens, Mass.

4th Army Names G-1

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Col. Phillip B. Davidson Jr., has assumed the duties of assistant chief of staff, G-1, at Fourth Army headquarters. He succeeds Col. Philip H. Bethune, who has left for a new assignment in Europe.

Adding the Finishing Touch



AT FIRST GLANCE, one might think the old infantry roll pack was staging a comeback in this photo from Fort Carson, Colo. Actually, this trio from the 269th FA Bn.—Pvt. Alvin Alexander, Baldemar Medrano and Edward Gordon—are unrolling sod which has added a new green look to the grounds of one of Carson's chapels. Men of the 40th FA Group contributed money for sod, trees and shrubs, then gave their off-duty time to the landscaping project. Similar improvement to their chapel grounds was volunteered by the 8th Signal Co., also.

Who Needs a Mirror?



NO GLASS is needed here to reflect the likeness of the Martin twins of Fort Ord, Calif. Gale, behind the frame, is the perfect image of his brother, Dale. The brothers were sworn in last January at Des Moines, Iowa, and took their basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Florida U. Extends Campus To Puerto Rico Servicemen

FORT BROOKE, P. R. — Florida State University will offer five courses to members of the Armed Forces in the San Juan area this fall.

Dr. Robert Lawton, director of Hamey Air Force Base's Florida State program, visited the education offices at Fort Brooke and Fort Buchanan last week to conduct the first of two registrations for students.

Some 223 persons indicated they would take these college courses. A poll conducted by the information office, Headquarters, USARFANT and MDPR showed that service personnel were most interested in courses in English composition, speech, basic mathematics, general psychology and business law. Consequently, these are the courses that will be offered.

HENRY BARRACKS has the greatest number of potential enrollers among the Army posts in Puerto Rico—92. At Fort Buchanan, 82 people participated in the poll, 37 at Fort Brooke, 8 U. S.

Coast Guardsmen, three civilians and one person from the Navy.

It is possible that all five courses will be taught at Fort Buchanan, while Henry Barracks may have courses in English composition, general psychology and business law taught at that post.

These courses will be open to all members of the armed forces and their dependents and civilian employees of the service and their dependents. A second registration will be held around Sept. 19 and 20 at Fort Brooke, Fort Buchanan and Henry Barracks.

Camp Chaffee Milton Inspects Reserve Training

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Hugh M. Milton II, Assistant Secretary of Army in charge of manpower and reserve forces, paid a one-day flying visit to Chaffee to observe Reserve units in training and confer with senior commanders of the units concerning the provisions of the new Reserve law.

A BRIEF family reunion was held at Chaffee recently when SP-2 Harry E. Webster, son of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Harry W. Webster, arrived at the 4071st SU PC for separation. Col. Webster is the 4071st chaplain. The reunion was brief because Col. Webster left a few hours later for four months TDY at the Chaplains School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

THE MILITARY injury experience for July at Camp Chaffee showed only 19 injuries and a frequency rate of 3.7, the lowest since this post was reactivated some five years ago. July was also the first month since the camp's reactivation that no injuries were charged to accidents involving private vehicles.

TWO CHAFFEE staff officers, Maj. C. W. Beyer, provost marshal, and Capt. John J. Mawn, PIO, attended a conference at Little Rock, Ark., seeking to develop a cooperative community-camp relations and law enforcement program for Little Rock and the new Jacksonville Air Base. The Chaffee officers were to outline the successful program carried on by this post and the neighboring city of Fort Smith, Ark.

Planning Before Trip 'Makes' Travel Photos

Cameras and travel go together like fish and chips, and the traveler without a camera is a rare sight indeed.

But just having the camera along is no guarantee that good pictures will result. You don't have to do a lot of advance planning for your photographic part of the trip, and picture taking during the trip shouldn't be such a burden that it detracts from the enjoyment of travel, but a few simple rules will help you come back with good pictures.

Before you start out you should set your mind on how extensive your picture coverage should be. If you want to record your journey completely, then just make sure that you carry your plans through to the end. If you do not desire such extensive coverage, but merely want to take an occasional picture, a sort of photographic record that you were there, fine, but whatever you choose, do it right.

You should always keep in mind that you probably will not revisit the area for a while, and your pictures should be representative of what you see. Next winter when you tell friends about your travels you will want to show them some pictures and they should be good.

ONE of your first "problems" will be whether you want to shoot all color, all black and white or some of both. If you have two cameras, then your problems are solved easily, but it's the lucky photographer who can have a camera for each type of film. For you one camera owners a good idea is to keep the camera loaded with black and white, survey the possibilities of color, meantime shooting your black and whites. If the shots you want are worth shooting in color, linger awhile and then load your camera with color and shoot away.

There is another possibility, and in working order. Don't forget your filters and lens shade, two important accessories. If you are going by car and have room for a strobe light, fine, but normally you won't use flash much on travel pictures. If you take color film then you should also take an exposure meter. The different kinds of lighting conditions you will encounter make that a must.

In case your camera is not equipped with a self timer, you should look into the possibility of getting a separate self timer. They are made to fit almost all cameras, so that you personally can be in some of your pictures.

IT IS BEST if you start out on

Bataan Veteran Gets Top Bonus In NACom

WURZBURG, Germany. — The sum of \$2580, believed to be one of the biggest re-enlistment bonuses ever paid in the Northern Area Command, was delivered to SFC Charles R. Quinn, of Wurzburg Subarea.

A member of the 7811 AU, SFC. Quinn re-enlisted for six years after the expiration of his 14th year of service. He currently serves as Wurzburg Subarea billeting non-com.

He is one of the survivors of the Bataan Death March and a veteran of the Korean War.

After receiving his discharge certificate from Lt. Col. Robert C. Anderson, Wurzburg Subarea CO, SFC Quinn was sworn in by Capt. Silas Smith, adjutant.

your trip with enough film, both black and white color.

Once on your trip and while shooting you should make sure that you take notes on your pictures. It is surprising the number of people who come back from trips, look at pictures they themselves made and then can't tell you where. A simple system of taking notes in a little book and identifying some object in the picture with the location works fine. You later transpose these notes to the back of the prints or make a written record from them, but at least you will know what you photograph.

There is a trick that movie men use in making lots of shots in strange places. Movie makers often include a road sign, or sign in the local language in their pictures. This is an immediate identification and will work just as well with stills.

Another reason you should take notes is to help in the processing. If you have exposed your films under poor light conditions and they need more development time, you can mark it in your book and also mark the end of the film to show which roll needs more time in the soup. If you think you might not see a pencil marking, snip off the end of the film shot in poor light, the snipped end will alert you when processing.

JUST BECAUSE you are in a strange land, which looks extremely photogenic at first glance, don't think you can't make bad pictures. Remember that the rules of good picture taking do not change no matter where you are. Don't make postcard scenes, those can be bought cheaply at the nearest souvenir shop. What you want are nice interesting shots that will show you have visited some place. Don't fall into the straight up snapshot group. They make pictures of each other without any local atmosphere.

You should be able to incorporate something into your picture that will tie it down to a certain area. Another common fault is to shoot lots of pictures, of which not many are good. Shoot and don't worry about wasting a few shots. They only comment about your good pictures. Above all when traveling, keep your camera with you and loaded. Don't come back and cry "about the one that got away."

Something for the Birds



SINCE NEWS was honked around the webfoot set of the good food to be had at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., officers club, the chow line has grown steadily longer. And service is something special, too, with 2d Lt. John A. Bright, assistant club officer, doing the honors here. The goose, right foreground, was first to find sanctuary on the club lake last year. Since then, four Chinese ducks, four white ducks and one domesticated mallard have become "members."

McCoy Medics Post Driving Safety Mark

CAMP MCCOY, Wis. — Twice around the world is a long way to drive without scratching a fender or making a wrong turn.

But that's the record piled up by the Army's 561st Medical Co ambulances stationed this summer at Camp McCoy. Over a four-month period, the vehicles have been driven 57,468 miles without a single accident or traffic violation.

The unit's motor equipment includes: four jeeps; 24 ¾ ton ambulances; and two 2½ ton trucks. They are manned by four officers and 68 enlisted men. The number

includes 19 men undergoing basic driver instruction.

Maszk, Maurice Guidry and Harvey J. Burks.

THE FIRST installment in the mileage total was made last spring when the 561st drove 16,200 miles from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to McCoy. The unit's mission at the Wisconsin training post was to provide ambulance support for all ranges, field exercises, parades, and marches.

At McCoy the ambulances have added the greatest portion to their mileage from range and post duty. Added to this have been a number of trips to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital in Illinois to provide soldier patients with specialized care not available at camp.

Commanding the unit is Capt. John A. Cronin. Aiding him are 1st Lt. Charles W. Ing, 1st Lt. Blynn H. Reiker, and 1st Lt. Robert J. Rybicki.

The men responsible for training the drivers are SFCS Joseph A.

Fort Ord Completes 'Teammate' Hiring

FORT ORD, Calif. — "Operation Teammate," the civilian-for-military personnel replacement program initiated by the Department of Army last February, has reached its goal at Fort Ord.

With the hiring of the 366th civilian last week, Ord became the first Sixth Army post to fill "Teammate" allocations 100 percent. The post is now employing more than 1890 civilians in all types of work, much of which was previously performed by Army personnel.



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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj L. A. Allen Jr., Cp Stewart to 3d Div, Ft Benning.
Capt G. E. Miller, Hq 9th Army, Chicago, Ill to 3d Arm Div, Ft Knox.

ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt Col F. M. Miller, Ft Hood to SU, Ft Leavenworth.
Capt T. J. Hurley, Ft Devens to DU, Vint Hill Farms Sta, Va.
1st Lt J. D. Hill, Cp Stewart to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
From Ft Knox to points indicated
To 55th MI Gp, Ft Bragg
2d Lt J. N. Jenner, J. M. Nichols, A. G. Garcia.
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex
2d Lt A. L. Darling, E. B. Oakley, R. E. Wright.
To 10th Div, Ft Riley
2d Lt E. W. Darby Jr., A. W. Mann Jr., T. F. Sanders, N. G. Samsing.
To 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood
2d Lt J. R. Dunlap Jr., C. R. Overend, T. N. Sawyer, R. W. Sharp Jr., W. E. Stultz, G. W. Wheelerwright IV, K. M. Wilson, C. W. Wimberly Jr.
2d Lt O. J. Feucht Jr., to 55th FA Mal Bn, Ft Bliss.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Maj H. Pinnings Jr., Ft Knox.
Capt R. S. Sorenson, Ft Lewis.
1st Lt B. Hall, Ft Benning.
To Tehran, Iran
Capt C. O. Clark, Ft Knox.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj Irene E. Micklick, William Beaumont AH, Tex to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Capt Vivian Farland, Ft Wood to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
ORDERED TO EAD
2d Lt Ernestine H. Bolduc, to sta Boston Coll, Mass.
2d Lt Della K. Reed, to sta Univ of Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Lt Col Vera F. Shaw, Madigan AH, Wash.
Maj Luella E. Diekroeger, Ft Riley.
Maj Elizabeth E. Mettler, Ft Bragg.
Maj Freda L. Monks, Ft Wood.
2d Lt Patricia S. Suttler, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col K. K. Blacker, 600th SU, San Francisco to AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Col D. L. Salles, ODEP Log, DC to AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Lt Col C. H. Hoagland, Ft Douglas, Utah to Art'y & GM Sch, Ft Sill.
To AFSC, Norfolk, Va from points indicated

1st Lt C. D. T. Chapman, Oakland AB, Calif.
E. A. Cooper, LA NG Instr Gp, New Orleans.
J. V. Lanterman, 75th AAA Mal Bn, Andrews AFB, Md.
J. F. Vogel, Ft Monroe.
C. W. Schand, 870th DU, Spt Gp, DC.
Maj L. O. Peterson, McChord AFB, Wash to sta Gettysburg, Pa.
Capt G. H. Miller, Ft Bragg to 94th Spt Gp, 874th DU, DC.
Capt P. L. Semsch, Ft Lee to SU, Ft Sill.
Capt W. G. Blustein, Mo NGUS ADGRU, St Louis to 14th AAA Bn, Ft Meyer.
Capt O. L. Westberg, Ft Lewis to 285th FA Obs Bn, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt J. H. Cook, Ft Carson to Fin Sch, Ft Harrison.
1st Lt A. C. Ferguson, 734th AAA Bn, Chicago, Ill to AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss.
1st Lt J. F. Shannon, Ft Benning to AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss.
From Ft Sill to points indicated
To SU, Ft Bliss
2d Lt D. G. Miller, H. S. Fruett Jr., S. S. Ballard, W. T. Bragg, L. Draper, J. T. Dunkin, M. A. Herman, S. A. Janet, S. J. Kumble, L. Lyles, C. W. Meyer, J. A. Ralston, D. D. Rector, C. E. Rogers, J. A. Scalzo Jr., N. E. Silva, R. J. Trokny, R. J. Wagner, T. G. Webb, J. A. Whitl, L. N. Williams.
2d Lt J. A. Cheney, to 55th FA Mal Bn, Ft Bliss.
P. J. Gallagher, to 516th AAA Mal Bn, Selfridge AFB, Mich.
R. Tucker Jr., to 176th AAA Mal Bn, Philadelphia, Pa.
D. L. Dake, to 66th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Totten.

ORDERED TO EAD

Maj D. L. Ness, to 22d AAA Gp, Ft Sheridan.
1st Lt D. L. Burroughs, to 74th AAA Bn, Broughton, Pa.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Lt Col M. R. Murphy, Ft Campbell.
Maj W. H. Anthony, Ft Sill.
Maj W. J. Fling, 734th AAA Bn, Chicago, Ill.
Capt H. R. Chamberlin Jr., 490th AAA Bn, Chicago, Ill.
Capt R. K. Mabry, Ft Bragg.
Capt H. B. Newhall, Ft Barry, Calif.
Capt J. C. Smith, Ft Hood.
Capt H. A. Norman, Ft Meade.
Capt W. L. Barker, Cp Rucker.
Capt J. R. Campbell 5115th SU, Indianapolis, Ind.
Capt E. L. Hines III, Ft Hood.

ORDERED TO EAD

Maj D. L. Ness, to 22d AAA Gp, Ft Sheridan.
1st Lt D. L. Burroughs, to 74th AAA Bn, Broughton, Pa.

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Capt E. L. Hines III, Ft Hood.

ORDERED TO EAD

Maj D. L. Ness, to 22d AAA Gp, Ft Sheridan.
1st Lt D. L. Burroughs, to 74th AAA Bn, Broughton, Pa.

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrach



Capt G. J. Coleman, sta Camden, N. J.
Capt J. T. Hollerbach, Cp Lucas.
Capt W. C. Reynolds, March AFB, Calif.
1st Lt J. H. Lucas, 19th AAA Gun Bn, Mt Ephraim, N. J.
1st Lt J. C. Melver, Travis AFB, Calif.
1st Lt J. R. Slack, Ft Bliss.
1st Lt N. U. Weslin, Ft Campbell.
2d Lt D. A. Bering, Ft Scott.
From Ft Sill
2d Lt E. J. M. Godfrey, F. X. Mulligan, A. E. Stewart, J. M. Abbott Jr., R. S. Appleby, C. W. Bardeen, J. S. Birnbrauer, D. G. Blair, J. D. Bode, J. H. Demmler, C. F. Dewey, R. A. Dole, P. A. Eisenberg, P. D. Eisenman, T. B. Field Jr., T. Fisher, R. J. Francis, R. L. Fredette, D. A. Giam-poli, W. J. Gil, G. P. Graff, L. R. Hamlin, M. S. Harris Jr., C. K. Hinderlider Jr., J. A. Hochberg, T. W. Leslie, W. J. Letts, B. Kennedy, T. L. Kenyon, R. G. Kleckner Jr., I. L. Lorenz, A. P. Miller, G. R. Patrick, R. S. Reed Jr., A. L. Reinfield, L. F. Rothmeyer, J. K. Sherlock, C. D. Silverberg, T. J. Spangler, H. H. Williams III.

To USAFFAC

Capt W. F. Brown, Ft Bliss.
Capt E. D. Shaw, Ft Bliss.
Capt K. Tolles Jr., Ft Sill.
To Frankfurt, Germany
2d Lt J. W. Chambers, Ft Devens.
To Ft Buchanan, PR
1st Lt J. R. Rodriguez-Guasp, Ft Sheridan.
To Pearl Harbor, TH
Col R. A. Hewitt, OACofS G3, DC.
To South Ruislip, England
Capt R. C. Chestwood, Ft Benning.
Capt C. W. Stockell, OACofS G2, DC.

CHAPLAINS

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFAC
Lt Col U. J. Wurm, 504th AAA Bn, Detroit, Mich.
To USARAL
Capt M. V. Di Pietro, Ft Devens.

CHEMICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj J. P. La Croix Jr., Ft McClellan to ODEP LOG 8535th DU, DC.
1st Lt F. Berg, NY Cml Proc Dist, NYC to 9702d TU, CmlC Intel Agcy, DC.
1st Lt C. E. Fields, Ft Bragg to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt D. M. Boyle, Ft McClellan to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Capt G. W. Prince, Ft Ord.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
2d Lt N. E. Lee, Ft Bragg to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
From Ft Belvoir to points indicated
2d Lt C. L. Hill to 649th Engr Co, Ft Wood.
B. C. Horne, to 9th Engr Bn, Ft Lewis.
N. M. Jackson Jr., to 93d Engr Bn, Ft Bragg.
N. J. Queen, to 3d Div, Ft Lewis.
L. H. Rutland Jr., to 84th Engr Bn, Ft Ord.
C. P. Watson, to 93d Engr Bn, Ft Bragg.
K. M. Jockers, to 86th Engr Bn, Ft Dix.
E. E. Michaels, to sta Memphis, Tenn.
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex
2d Lt J. H. Miller, P. B. Whipkey, K. L. Osterloh.
To 490th Engr Avn Brig, Walters AFB, Tex.
2d Lt J. M. Burdette, H. C. Champagne, W. Leidig, K. D. Meade, L. O. Box Jr.
To 419th Engr Avn Brig, Beale AFB, Calif.
2d Lt M. M. Bell, R. L. Cruise, K. T. Decker Jr., A. B. Merritt Jr., J. L. Petty.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Capt L. Vracarich, Army Map Svc, DC.
Capt M. Krupnik, sta SP&SC Ofc, Columbus, Ohio.
Capt H. Winn Jr., Ft Belvoir.
From Ft Belvoir
2d Lt J. W. Scherer II, D. C. Davies, J. E. Hutchings, R. C. Jeffries, F. K. Link, H. W. Masding, J. B. Miller, F. P. Plet, C. J. Slay Jr., R. L. Thomas, V. F. Tilley.

To USAFFAC

Capt C. F. Keller, Ft Campbell.
To Elmendorf AFB, Alaska
Lt Col E. J. Tomaski, dy sta DC.
To USAFFAC
1st Lt W. S. Gardner, Cp Rucker.
2d Lt J. P. Lindsey, Cp Rucker.

Jr, W. T. Hemsley, I. A. LoPrelli, A. I. Magyar.

To USARUR

Lt Col W. F. Fennell, sta New Fed Bldg, Pittsburgh, Pa.
From Ft Belvoir
2d Lt F. D. Armanino, D. R. Bogue, A. L. Clark Jr., R. H. Davis, J. J. Devine, W. W. Dorr, J. G. Griffith, G. J. Gummig, R. N. Hoffman, G. A. Joyner, R. M. Kingsbury, N. L. Litch, J. W. Fadan, R. J. Paredi, G. R. Surman, H. J. Thayer, W. C. Thomason Jr., N. D. Ward, P. A. Wilson.
To Boulogne, France
Lt Col J. E. Windham, sta US PO & Court-house Bldg, Vicksburg, Miss.

DENTAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col G. F. Jeffcott, OTSG, DC to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

INFANTRY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col G. C. Waters, Aris NGUS ADGRU, Phoenix to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Lt Col J. J. Lisner, Ft Campbell to sta Boston, Mass.
Maj B. Felner Jr., Ft Benning to 3d Arm Div, Ft Knox.
Capt W. E. Sykes, sta Ky Mil Inst, Lyndon to 3d Div, Ft Benning.
Capt H. V. Smith, Ft Lewis to Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.



"And after I've given you the best lives of my years."

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To USARCARIB
2d Lt E. R. Hefty, Cp Rucker.
To Paris, France
Col C. N. Hunter, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.
To Fentrebless, France
Lt Col A. W. Alexander, OACofS G2, DC.
To Saigon, Indochina
Col J. L. Erickson, Ft Monroe.
To Tehran, Iran
Maj E. L. Ballinger, sta A&QM Coll of Tex, Arlington.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

ORDERED TO EAD
To TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.
1st Lt L. E. Avakian Jr., L. G. Cole, W. J. Wadlington III, D. H. Zarley, F. L. Crowley Jr.

To USARUR

Lt Col D. T. Ruby, 2540th DU, DC.
To Keflavik, Iceland
Capt G. B. Barrett Jr., Ft Jay.
To Peppercorn AFB, Newfoundland
Maj M. C. Riddout Jr., 2540th DU, DC.

MEDICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Capt J. F. Metzger, Brooke AMC.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
ORDERED TO EAD
2d Lt E. W. Emerson, to Brooke AMC.
2d Lt R. H. Karr, to sta Univ of Calif, San Francisco.
2d Lt E. D. Mays, to sta Univ of Wash, Seattle.
2d Lt W. M. Cameron Jr., to sta Meharry Med Coll, Tenn.
2d Lt G. E. Feeney, to sta Temple Univ, Philadelphia, Pa.
2d Lt R. B. Taylor, to sta Howard Univ, DC.
2d Lt H. J. Guilford Jr., to sta Univ of Tex, Houston.
2d Lt C. P. Mayer Jr., to sta Univ of Minn, Minneapolis.
2d Lt E. Mouring, to sta Howard Univ, DC.

To USARUR

Lt Col D. T. Ruby, 2540th DU, DC.
To Keflavik, Iceland
Capt G. B. Barrett Jr., Ft Jay.
To Peppercorn AFB, Newfoundland
Maj M. C. Riddout Jr., 2540th DU, DC.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
Capt J. F. Plumb, Ft Devens.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt G. H. Williams, Ft Huachuca to 839d Ord Bn, Sandia Base, NMex.
2d Lt C. F. Legg, Ft Riley to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated
2d Lt K. E. Beebe, to 378th Ord Co, Cp Irving, Ala.
E. A. Young Jr., to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
J. S. Bennett, to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.
K. R. Blaine, to TU, Letterkenny Ord Dep, Pa.
M. F. Followell, to sta White Sands PG Annex, Bal. Wash. Lab, NMex.
R. H. Greenberg, to TU, Twin Cities Arsenal, Minn.
E. W. Korff, to 701st Ord Bn, Ft Riley, Kan.
E. L. May, to TU, Seneca Ord Dep, NY.
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex
2d Lt J. H. Watts Jr., T. P. Gregory, J. W. Phillips Jr.
To TU, Detroit Arsenal, Mich.
2d Lt J. L. Gammie, J. B. Kirkpatrick, J. F. Craig.
To number indicated, Ord Co, Ft Bragg
2d Lt D. R. Race, to 41st.
M. L. Frazier, to 61st.
W. C. Long, to 521st.
To 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood
2d Lt C. M. Browder, D. B. Parker, E. L. Quinn, J. F. Rodgers Jr.
To TU, Frankford Arsenal, Pa
2d Lt J. W. Burlingame, J. O. Campbell, J. H. McChord Jr., R. W. Parkinson, E. W. Richardson, J. J. Woods.
To TU, White Sands PG, NMex
2d Lt D. L. Karr, E. M. Guss, C. A. Walker.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
1st Lt D. H. McClatchey, Aberdeen PG, Md.
To USARUR
Lt Col W. O. McDonald, Ft Bliss.
Maj R. W. Brubaker, St Louis Ord Plant, Mo.
To USARCARIB
Maj E. L. Robinson, Rossford Ord Dep, Ohio.

To USARUR

2d Lt W. M. Lewis, Aberdeen PG, Md.
2d Lt C. R. Thomas, Aberdeen PG, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col J. M. Cook, Ft Lee to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.
Lt Col H. L. Hewitt, Ft Bragg to TU, QM RD Ctr, Natick, Mass.
Maj E. J. Moran, Ft Bragg to TU, Ft Lee.
Capt R. A. Bentley, NY QM Mkt Ctr, Brooklyn to NY ARS ADGRU.
Capt M. Gollub, Ft Devens to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
From Ft Lee to points indicated
2d Lt C. J. Holgren Jr., to 311th TU, Det No. 1, Chicago, Ill.
R. B. Linhart, TU, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.
M. M. Drosnes, to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
L. E. Thompson, to TU, Belle Meade Gen Dep, NJ.
J. E. Boyle, to 1123d SU, Hartford, Conn.
J. R. Carter, to SU, Ft Houston.
B. P. Cicherski, to SU, Ft Houston.
D. G. Nicholas, to TU, Ft Lee.
G. B. Rubin, to SU, Ft Campbell.
R. H. D. Sorrel, to SU, Ft Bliss.
H. C. Tabor, to SU, Ft Bliss.
To 136th QM Bn, Ft Hood
2d Lt J. G. Raier, L. Saenz, A. L. Smith Jr.
To SU, Ft Hood
2d Lt J. W. Delany Jr., W. F. Pentak, E. L. Rychlik.
To 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood
2d Lt J. M. Evensen, W. L. Lumpkin, H. G. Goss Jr.
To units indicated, Ft Bragg
2d Lt J. L. Cammon Jr., to 2nd Abn Div, Ft N. Laslow, to SU.
C. W. Wheatley, to 22d Abn Div.
To USAFFE
Capt J. G. Dilchay, Ft Meyer.
1st Lt E. W. Holland, Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind.
2d Lt H. R. Emoto, Ft Lee.
To USARUR
Maj R. C. Nelson, NY QM Mkt Ctr, Brooklyn.
Capt H. B. Huxley, Ft McPherson.
Capt J. F. Kessling, Ft Meade.
Capt R. B. La Pointe, Sandia Base, NMex.
Capt D. B. Masters, Ft Houston.
Capt W. B. Settle, Ft Lee.
2d Lt T. D. Burchell, Ft Lee.
To Taipei, Formosa
Lt Col L. O. Funck, Ft McClellan.

To USARUR

2d Lt W. M. Lewis, Aberdeen PG, Md.
2d Lt C. R. Thomas, Aberdeen PG, Md.

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To USARUR

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2d Lt C. R. Thomas, Aberdeen PG, Md.

To USARAL
Capt C. E. Carlson, Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col E. H. Goodrich, OCSIGO, DC to Univ of Mich, Ann Arbor.
Lt Col W. W. Anderson, Ft Hood to AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Lt Col C. F. Matthews, Ft Monmouth to AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Capt H. J. Smith, Ca Hanford to TU, Ft Meyer.
1st Lt J. L. Evans, Ft Devens to TU, Ft Meade.
From Ft Devens to points indicated
To Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC
2d Lt M. J. Blazensky Jr., G. B. Glessey, R. C. Isley, M. Klein, R. L. Taylor.
2d Lt C. M. Hurd, to 313th Comm Recon Bn, Ft Bragg.

ORDERED TO EAD

Capt H. F. Frimell, to TU, Ft Huachuca.
To USAFFE
Capt T. R. Mainville, Ft Bragg.
Capt A. C. McLean, Cp Gordon.
Capt G. Darling, Cp Gordon.
1st Lt L. D. Dotson, White Sands PG, NMex.
2d Lt J. J. Fagan, Ft Monmouth.

To USARUR

1st Lt R. D. Harrell, Ft Monmouth.
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THE MILITARY SCENE

Petty Details Could Impair Peace Talks

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE failure of previous attempts to achieve some agreement about disarmament may be largely laid to one cause: they tried to take in too much territory, too many details.

Thus the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922, which was hailed as having attained at least a measure of success, bogged down in the 1930's in a flurry of argument over the respective merits of six-inch gun and eight inch gun cruisers. It finally expired in 1936, lamented by nobody except those who had pinned a few small hopes to it.

The disarmament discussions which took place at Geneva under the auspices of the League of Nations during the 1920s attained so rarefied an atmosphere that they were solemnly considering measures for comparing the fighting power of nations by listing all the national resources from manpower to mouse-trap production, as though there existed any possibility of applying limitations to these items.

The members of the United Nations Subcommittee on Disarmament, currently meeting in New York, will encounter problems of detail and diversity, too. They will most certainly bog down, as all their predecessors have done, if they allow themselves to wander into this morass.

Yet they have an opportunity to offer up a report which might — just might — be of lasting value to mankind. Such a report is possible only if it confines itself to limited objectives.

Such, for example, as two or three items of weaponry — say the thermo-nuclear (hydrogen) bomb, the intercontinental ballistic missile, and certain phases of chemical and biological warfare.

THE THERMO-NUCLEAR bomb is the most dangerously destructive weapon known to man. The intercontinental ballistic missile is (or will be, when it comes into existence) a means of delivering destruction by surprise attack. Cut out these two things — just these two — and you lessen considerably the fears and tensions of the world.

To do this would not put an end to war. But any disarmament conference which starts (as all too many have started) on the premise that weapons are the cause of war is putting the cart before the horse.

Weapons are created because war is a possibility, human beings being what they are. The basis of the U. S. deterrent policy is to use weapons to prevent war; indeed, the atomic weapons which we possessed probably prevented a Soviet attempt to conquer Western Europe in the crucial years after

1945. At least Sir Winston Churchill has gone on record to that effect.

But a war involving thermo nuclear bombs and intercontinental guided missiles would probably mark the end of all that man has achieved since first he crawled up out of the primeval slime.

These weapons are not just a threat to the United States or the Soviet Union. They are a threat to all mankind. So, in a measure, are some types of chemical and biological weapons.

BY PUTTING first things first, the conferees of the United Nations subcommittee can be of vast service to humanity. But if they allow themselves to become involved in trifles like how many divisions shall this one have, and how many destroyers or submarines shall that one be allowed by way of balance, they will be lost in the same maze as the men of Washington or Geneva.

They will presently find themselves debating the birth-rate in the Ukraine and the output of barbed-wire factories in Pennsylvania.

There is, of course, some question as to whether any form of weaponry can be reliably controlled in such a fashion that nobody will gain any unfair advantage over anybody else. But the stakes are so great this time that it would seem that the incentives should produce the answer.

The limited objective has been the guiding principle of statesmen who have achieved anything worthwhile throughout the ages. Trying to do too much all at once is the best way to accomplish nothing of any permanent value.

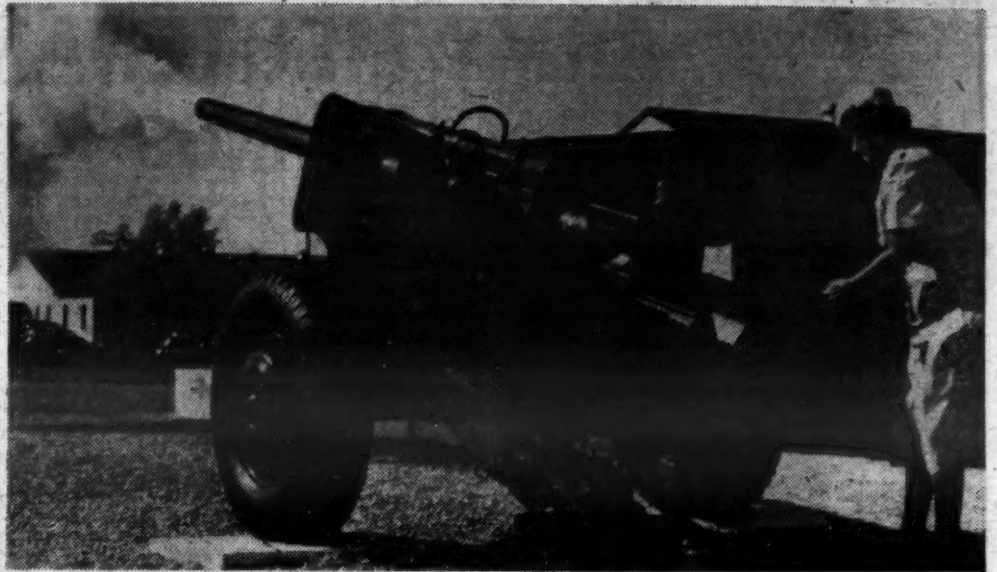
All of which, of course, presumes a certain amount of good faith. Not good faith in carrying out the terms of any agreement that may be reached—proper safeguards can provide for that, and should be operative to check on us as well as others. But good faith in really desiring an agreement is a different matter altogether.

IF THE SOVIET government, or any other, is secretly hoping to possess such weapons for the purpose of blackmail or outright conquest, then there is no moral ground on which to stand in seeking fruitful negotiations.

Enlightenment on this point may, indeed, be the most useful immediate result of the present conference.



Eliot



FIRING THE RETREAT GUN normally isn't a Wac's job at Fort Crowder, Mo., especially when she's a Wac major. So this was a special occasion for Maj. Madeleine Quick, yanking the lanyard above. She was about to go on 30-day, before reverting to rank of master sergeant, and asked as a last wish that she be allowed to fire the gun at Retreat ceremony. She did—as official Officer of the Day.

Huge Housing Project On at Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A \$3-million housing construction project is now underway here under the supervision of the District Engineer, Col. Roy Adams.

Of the 300 family units being built, 276 will be for non commissioned officers and the remaining 24 will be available to company grade officers.

These buildings—which will be duplex houses for officers and multi-unit constructions for NCOs—will be cinderblock material faced with brick.

Construction will be completed and the buildings ready for use by February of 1957, according to re-

ports from the office of the Post Engineer.

OTHER BUILDINGS in the process of being built at Belvoir are a \$4-million Hospital and two 500-man barracks, along with two bachelor officers quarters each holding 60 men. Also under construction are a 12-inch water main leading from the water purification plant into the main post and 22,000 volt power transmission line for the new hospital.

Recently completed were three

warehouses, one to be used for field maintenance, one for the Engineer School and the other for repairs and utilities.

Jewish Holiday Marked

WASHINGTON. — Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, Chief of Army Chaplains, has issued holiday greetings to Army Chaplains of the Jewish faith for the forthcoming High Holy Days.

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THE BOSSES of Lt. Olive F. G. Marsh are pretty famous people. She now works in the White House, where she is administrative assistant to Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, President Eisenhower's physician. Her former bosses include Eisenhower (when he was Chief of Staff), and Generals of the Army George C. Marshall and Omar N. Bradley.

Army to Speed Procurement In U.S. 'Disaster Areas'

WASHINGTON.—The Army has given orders for all Army procurement agencies to give preference in awarding Army contracts to business firms located in the nation's disaster areas.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker said that the action was being taken to implement President Eisenhower's request that Federal Agencies give as much assistance as possible to

areas affected by such disasters as the recent floods and hurricanes.

Brucker pointed out that firms in any area designated a disaster area by the Civil Defense Administration will be given first choice in such activities as rental of government-owned production equipment and financing of reconstruction projects by liberal use of advance and progress payments.

The Army secretary instructed all Army procurement agencies to determine what would be their normal procurement rates for the fiscal year 1956 in the disaster areas.

From these determinations, the agencies will compute how much and how soon equipment and supplies can be procured for the disaster-affected businesses. The delivery of these items will be speeded up by modification of existing delivery schedules, and by revision of new delivery requirements.

Secretary Brucker also said that any other actions which may be taken by the Army to aid relief work in the disaster areas will be authorized, so long as the action "is taken within the framework of existing laws."

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Panama Ends Jackpot TV

QUARRY HEIGHTS, C. Z.—Caribbean Command joint disaster control training exercises for 1955 ended this week with Jackpot IV-C at France Field. They were designed to prove that Canal Zone personnel—military and civilian—could save lives if natural or man-made disasters devastated a military installation in the area.

Lt. Gen. W. K. Harrison, Jr., commander in chief, Caribbean Command, declared:

"The Jackpot exercises recently concluded demonstrated to me the improved state of disaster control readiness of the armed forces' team in the Canal Zone. This team of military and civilian personnel and their dependents responded to the simulated disasters in such a superior manner as to make comparison with previous Jackpot exercises unfeasible. The effectiveness of the women members of the various staff organizations reflected the many unselfish hours of effort spent in learning their duties as volunteer disaster control workers."

This is the fourth year that Jackpot training exercises have been conducted by the military in the Canal Zone. A new plan, however, was started with Jackpot IV.

In previous years, the Jackpot training exercise was one big joint Army-Navy-Air Force undertaking, taking one day to complete. This year, however, the training was spread out over a three-week period, with the exercise divided into three phases—Jackpot IV-A, IV-B and IV-C.

Jackpot IV-A took place at Albrook Air Force Base and was based on the assumption that a surface burst atomic bomb was dropped from an attacking aircraft in the vicinity of the Panama Air Depot, causing more than 1000 casualties.

Men and women of the disaster control forces from Fort Clayton, Rodman Naval Station, Fort Amador, 15th Naval District Headquarters Annex and the Post of Quarry Heights worked as a team under Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McCarr, commanding general, U. S. Army Caribbean to provide immediate relief to the stricken area.

Jackpot IV-B's problem was based on the surface burst of a simulated atomic bomb in the vicinity of the Administration Building at Rodman Naval Station as a result of saboteurs' action. Col.

A. G. Elegar, commander, 32d Inf. Regt., moved his Fort Kobbe forces into the Rodman area, while Col. John W. Oberdorf, commander, Albrook Air Force Base, sent his men and women into the Cocoli Housing area, using for the first time, in the Canal Zone, helicopters to get disaster control force leaders immediately into position to direct the relief operations.

Jackpot IV-C shifted the train-

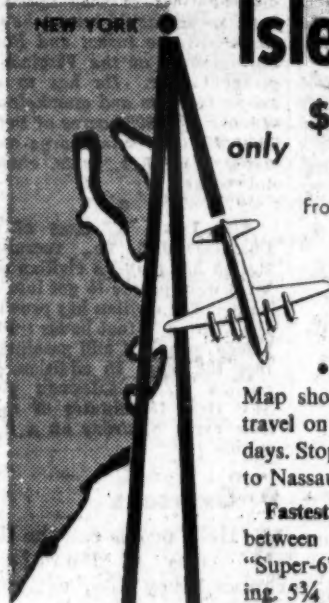
ing exercises to the Atlantic side. It was assumed that an atomic bomb delivered by a guided missile resulted in a surface burst in the vicinity of the northeast portion of France Field. Maj. Gen. McCarr was in charge of the exercise, while the disaster control forces from Fort Culick and Davis and the Coco Solo Naval Station were under the direction of RAdm. Miles.

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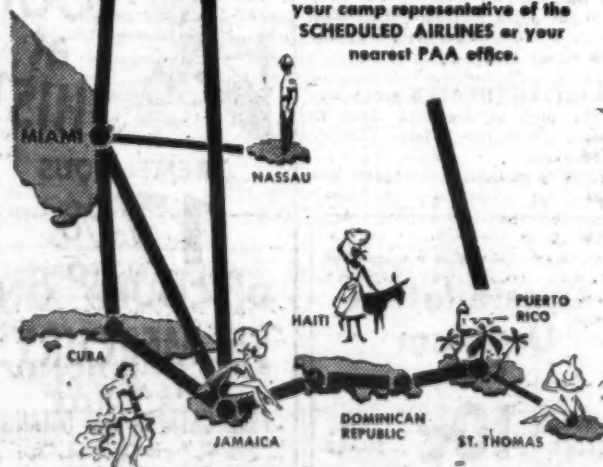


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Lie Detector Is No Good in Hands of a Novice

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — Capt. Charles N. Joseph, instructor in the Lie Detector Section, Provost Marshal General's School, feels that "many people have the idea that anyone, given a minimum of instruction, can sit down and operate the lie detector, and get good results."

A thorough understanding of the lie detector, though, reveals that this is far from the truth, and that only the basic rudiments of lie detector operation can be taught in an eight-week course. It may take years before a man can be expert in preparing the right questions, interrogating efficiently and operating the complex machine.

"The technique of lie detector operation is something that only time and experience can bring," says Joseph. Supporting this claim is the fact that there are very few expert operators, percentage wise, in the world. In fact, outside of the United States, the instrument has not been generally accepted.

The principal value of the instrument is its aid in investigation. It does not supplant proper investigation by trained and experienced Military Police investigators.

JOSEPH REMEMBERS an important case in Germany which points up the time-saving and accuracy value of the detector.

The case concerned a 19-year-old German boy accused of murder. The youth had been visiting an old man at his farm and when the man had been murdered, the boy was the chief suspect.

The German police searched his house and found a hidden rifle. They were convinced of his guilt but there was still no positive evidence. He submitted to an Army lie detector test conducted by Joseph.

After some intensive interrogation the detector showed him innocent, but the German police still considered him guilty. They pursued the case further. Months later evidence corroborated the findings of the Army lie detector.

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know it today was developed and perfected by Leonard Keeler of Northwestern University. He constructed his first machine in 1923 and conducted the first important testing with suspects of the St. Valentine's Day mob murders in Chicago.

In 1948 Keeler, at the request of the Army, instructed a small group of Army investigators in the use of the device. Included in this group was Joseph.

At present, the lie detector section, headed by Capt. Robert D. Roberts, sends four groups a year through the eight-week course, with an average of 20 men in each group. Today every large MP Detachment (Criminal Investigation) is authorized a lie detector.

THE BASIC PRINCIPLE of the device is that bodily changes, due to emotion, occur when a person is questioned about something he is either hiding or of which he is guilty. The lie detector records these changes with the use of three important parts: the pneumograph, placed around the chest; the cardio-sphygmograph, wrapped around the arm; and the galvanograph, placed on the hand.

The pneumograph records changes in the respiratory pattern, the cardio-sphygmograph, changes in pulse rate and blood pressure, and the galvanograph, changes in the electrical resistance of the skin.

The recordings are made in red ink on a roll of slowly moving graph paper. Three lines are placed on the paper, one for each of the reactions being recorded. Interpreting these markings is one of the more difficult phases of lie detection work.

Today, the \$1200 instrument is used in all the investigative fields of the three branches of service.

FOR THE PAST 10 years there has been no major change in the construction of the instrument, but experimentation is being conducted presently to see whether indications of blood content can be



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adapted to the lie detector technique.

Many laymen feel that the instrument can be "beat"; actually, it is rare that a person is insensitive to the instrument, although recordings may be hard to interpret at times.

Controlling the interrogation rests with the ability of the interrogator.

Before the instrument is ever used, preliminary questioning is conducted in order to gain insight

into the man's character. The interrogator usually sits alone with the man in the room so as not to have any distractions, and the questioning may last over an hour, depending upon the complexity of the case.

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WAC Officer Moves from 5-Star World to White House Duties

WASHINGTON. — Like the president, WAC 1st Lt. Olive F. G. Marsh, arrived at her White House desk by way of the Pentagon along a route that was crowded with history and historic persons.

But the pretty black-eyed lieutenant, now administrative assistant to Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, personal physician to the President, has been a confidential secretary too long to talk easily about her experiences.

For nine years a WAC enlisted woman, warrant officer and commissioned officer, her duties have taken her where discretion is the better part of valor.

Prior to her present confidential position at the White House, she had worked for three Generals of the Army — George C. Marshall, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Omar N. Bradley.

IN 1946, she was transferred from the office of the Assistant Secretary of War to Gen. Marshall's secretarial force; in 1947 when Gen. Eisenhower was Chief of staff, she became one of his confidential secretaries responsible for classified papers and military correspondence; when Gen. Bradley assumed the office of Chief of Staff, she became his private secretary, a job she continued when he became chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and kept until she went to work on the staff of her former boss—the President—in 1953.

Although the lieutenant, who is the only WAC officer assigned to the White House, is reluctant to discuss her part in the pages of history dictated by her high-ranking bosses, she is voluble on the subject of the men themselves.

TO OLIVE MARSH, the phrase "Army brass" conjures up a collective picture of men whose great professional abilities are displayed in a frame of human warmth and friendliness.

"The bigger they come, the nicer they are," she said—and meant every word of it.

By way of example, she recalled how Gen. Eisenhower included the then M/Sgt. Marsh among the group which watched President Truman swear in Gen. Bradley as Chief of Staff in February 1948.

"I was one of the two enlisted persons there — the lowest ranking by far — and I imagine there were those who wondered how two WAC Sergeants qualified for such a distinguished gathering. But it was Gen. Eisenhower's wish that we be there. It meant a great deal to us, of course."

AFTER GEN. EISENHOWER left the Army, he stopped by to say 'hello!' whenever he came into the building. One time, I remember, I was congratulating him on the success of his book, 'Crusade in Europe.' He warned me not to buy one, to 'just wait.' I waited until Christmas and received an autographed copy... 'From your friend...'

To the Eisenhowers, she will always be "Miss Marsh." The President called her that when she was a sergeant, when she was a warrant officer—and really entitled to the "Miss" by Army custom—and still continues the practice, "lieutenant" or not!

She became a warrant officer in 1948 and two years later, as a result of the new WAC direct-commission program, qualified for her second lieutenantancy.

She will never forget the day—Sept. 22, 1950. In the morning,



IDENTIFICATION isn't required when Cpl. R. L. Dowell, White House guard stops WAC Lt. Olive F. G. Marsh. The stop is for "good morning" only as Lt. Marsh works at the White House as assistant to Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder. She's the only Wac on the President's military staff.

President Truman elevated Gen. Bradley to his new five-star rank. That afternoon, Gen. Bradley

pinned on Olive's gold lieutenant's bars. As a surprise, he had arranged that her commission would

bear the same date as his promotion.

Gen. Eisenhower pinned on her green and white commendation ribbon, earned when she was his secretary.

Huachuca Helicopter Delivers Signal Gear

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Signal Corps equipment worth more than \$100,000 was lifted 66 air miles by helicopter in a recent Army Electronic Proving Ground testing operation which saw only two 45 cent tubes damaged.

Secured in portable radio shack suspended from the cargo hoist of an H-21C Army helicopter, the equipment was flown from Libby Airfield here to Ryan Airfield near Tucson.

The test was conducted by the post Engineering and Technical Department to demonstrate the feasibility of helicopter placement and lifting of division communication systems.

Three trips were made by the H-21C "Workhorse," each time carrying over 1000 pounds of valuable Signal equipment. Twelve-channel telephone carrier equipment was taken the first two flights. Necessary switchboard and ringing equipment needed to establish a 12-channel telephone system were taken the third trip.

Within three hours after the H-21C left Libby Field on its last trip, Maj. Robert A. Shirley, project engineer, was notified by 2d Lt. Harvey D. Gambrell, project officer, that all the equipment was "installed and working perfectly."

"The operation, which is the first phase of a continuing project to develop speed for aerial transportation of Signal Corps communication activities, was highly successful," said Lt. Col. Francis L. Dug-

gan, acting chief, Engineering and Technical Department.

First Lts. Charles Nelson and Virgil L. Danielson, Aviation and Meteorological Department, piloted the H-21C and reported, "No dangerous swaying or twisting of the cargo in flight occurred during the whole operation."

NEXT PHASE in the operation will be the transportation of the same equipment to the same place by truck. The purpose of this phase is to compare the efficiency of air-lifting equipment and transporting it over ground routes. In this case the trucks will have to travel 130 road miles to reach Ryan Field, almost twice the distance of the air route.

Ft. Campbell Gives

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, commanding general of the 11th Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell, has presented the Red Cross a check for \$1000 to aid victims in six northeastern states recently ravaged by flooding rivers. The donation was from military personnel at Campbell.

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Have the Churches Failed Our Servicemen?

MAGAZINE

ARMY-NAVY-AIR FORCE
TIMES

September 10, 1955

Washington, D. C.

Twelve Pages M1

(Editor's Note: The following is a report given before the 167th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. It is reprinted from "The Military Chaplain." The writer, Chaplain Brink, is an authority on problems faced by young people. He has written several marriage counseling books. His latest, "Before You Marry in the Service," has been read by large numbers of servicemen.)

(In reprinting his report, the Times Magazine is not trying to be "sensational," nor does it feel that it is presenting a negative side of a very serious problem at the expense of giving equal space to the many positive accomplishments of service chaplains. It merely hopes to put an accent on Chaplain Brink's thesis, as set forth in his report, that somewhere in the education of young people and in the programs of the churches, "there has been a failure to convert information into motivation.")

By Lt. Comdr. FREDERICK W. BRINK, ChC, USN

THIS is a report from your chaplains, not about them. It is a report of what your chaplains want you to know and of what your chaplains feel that the churches should be doing for the men in service. Sometimes it is thought that chaplains can work miracles simply by being alongside the service personnel. May I remind you that your chaplains are just the same as you are. When a man is in the service, either by enlistment or by draft, it is too late to teach him right from wrong. That difference he must have learned long before he came into the service.

We all are Christians, dedicated to the establishment of peace and brotherhood. But, whether we like it or not, we are living in a military age.

During the calendar year 1955 more men will graduate from military service in the armed forces of the United States than will graduate from all the high schools and colleges and universities of our nation put together. Every able bodied young man can count on spending some time in the military forces. In 1919 there were 4,000,000 veterans, in 1946 there were 20,000,000; in 1956 there will be 40,000,000 veterans! These are young men and women, the young men and young women of your churches. That is why this by way of an urgent report.

WHAT WILL THEY FACE?

These men are entering the military service at the most formative period of their lives—in their late teens, when they are making the decisions that will shape their whole future. They are without the usual social restraints. No parents will be around to note whether they come home at midnight or at five in the morning. No neighbor will observe whether they come home under the influence of liquor. They are on their own.

They will be making decisions in a moral climate where they are exposed to good and bad in the extremes. With no apologies or defense for the military, we all recognize that very often conditions exist which we deplore. Your chaplains and the Christian commanding officers are doing everything in their power to correct those defects. But the climate still exists and we must recognize it.

Having spent three tours of duty in the Far East I can speak with first hand knowledge. You make it concrete by using your imagination. Think of your church congregation at home. Pick out of that congregation five young men whom you know will soon be in the uniform of their country. Follow those young men in your imagination as they enter the service and then are assigned duty in the Far East.

They report to the Navy base at Yokosuka or at Sasebo, to the Air Force base at Chitose or at Tachikawa, to the Army camps in Yokohama or Fukuoka, or wherever they happen to be sent. Picture them there for the next

18 months, two years, three years. What they find will not be typical of all of the Far East, but it will be typical of what springs up around every American military activity.

Their entire environment will be immoral in the extreme, completely non-Christian the moment they leave the base.

COLD, SOBER FACTS

Of those five young men two, possibly three will engage at some time in sexual relationship with a young lady who welcomes their attention; at least one of them will establish living arrangements for the duration of his stay with the young lady, completely without thought of marriage; at least one of them will contract venereal disease while in the Far East, cured perhaps by the miracles of modern drugs. At least one of them will decide that the young lady he meets is the one he wants to marry and bring back to the States, completely oblivious of the fact that she is a Buddhist, non-Christian. These are the cold, sober facts.

These young people will be exposed to prostitution. Not prostitutes as thought of in the United States, the painted, dissipated unfortunate dragging out her life in disgrace, but the attractive ladies, young, pleasant. As they walk down the street they will be solicited by fathers offering them the use of a daughter's body. Husbands will stop them as they pass a home soliciting them to come in and make use of a wife's body.

They will be offered narcotics to such an extent that they will have to pay only 25 cents in American money value for a shot of 98 percent pure heroin. Five young servicemen died in the space of two weeks from overdose of narcotics in the city where I happened to be stationed.

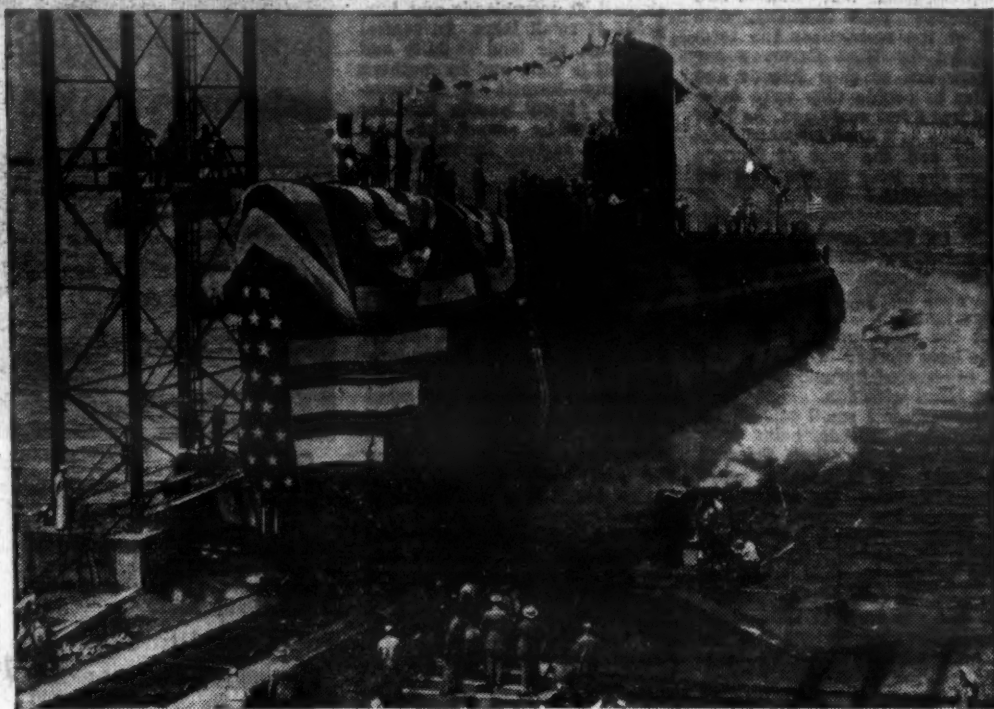
TOO MUCH LIBERTY

They will go on liberty in towns such as the one where 4500 men would go on liberty at night to be greeted by 3800 prostitutes, with 600 or more houses of prostitution all labelled by name and the number of girls residing within them.

They will have to be given compulsory lectures on "homosexuality" as they receive their training, covering its nature and effects and their involvement in it. It is a word they probably never heard, a word that certainly wouldn't be in the teaching of the Church and the Sunday school. They will have to be constantly reminded of the dangers, and preventatives, for venereal disease.

Unfortunately, all too often their decisions will be solely on the basis of expediency. Many

(See CHURCHES, Page M12)



NAVY'S SECOND ATOM-POWERED SUB MAKES LAUNCHING RUN INTO THAMES

Seawolf III Joins Pack

WHEN the submarine officially listed by the Navy as SSN 575 slipped into the waters of the Thames River at Groton, Conn., she took her maiden dip as the owner of an illustrious heroic name.

This second atomic - powered submarine of the fleet only a moment before had been christened Seawolf, one of the most eminent names in the Navy's history. The new undersea fighter got her new name from two earlier subs named Seawolf.

USS Seawolf I and USS Seawolf II were wartime submersibles. The first saw duty in the Atlantic in World War I and the second was a potent destroyer of Japanese shipping during World War II.

Seawolf I was built before the first World War at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, by what was then the Electric Boat Co., predecessor of General Dynamics Corp. which built the new nuclear-powered Seawolf. Seawolf II of World War II fame was built at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard.

THE FIRST Seawolf was lost at sea in the Pacific in 1920 two years after her World War I duty in which she saw little action.

Seawolf II, however, compiled an outstanding record against the enemy in the Pacific during the last war.

She was commissioned in December 1939. Two years later, on Dec. 7, 1941, she lay off the Cavite Navy Yard in Manila waiting to go into drydock for her first overhaul since commissioning. Her commander was Lt. Comdr. Frederick B. Warder.

Following the news of the

Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Warder took her to sea and during the next 12 months made seven war patrols with her. She proved to be a serious thorn in the enemy's side during this period largely because Warder and his men were able to overcome aggravating deficiencies which kept cropping up in our torpedoes.

The painstaking work put into the torpedo riddle by the Seawolf's personnel had a great bearing on the ultimate solution of the problem.

LATE IN 1942 Lt. Comdr. Royce L. Gross took command of the Seawolf and he served as her skipper during five war patrols. The peak of his activity came in January 1944 when the Seawolf sank no less than 23,361 tons of enemy shipping. Gross, like Warder, also had torpedo trouble but he too managed to overcome much of it during the nearly two years he was skipper of the Seawolf.

In the early summer of 1944 Lt. Comdr. R. B. Lynch commanded the boat on a lengthy reconnaissance patrol and on a special mission in the Palau area of the Pacific. In September he turned her over to Lt. Comdr. A. L. Bontier who took her to sea on what proved to be her last patrol, her 15th.

A bitter death came to the Seawolf and her men early in December 1944 in the Admiralties. She was, it is now thought, the victim of an attack by our own forces, presumably as a result of misunderstood signals.

During her brief life, however, the Seawolf was a genuine scourge to the Japanese. She sank a total

of 71,609 tons of the enemy's shipping and damaged 70,000 more tons.

TODAY Warder is a rear admiral in command of Cruiser Division 5 in the Pacific, and Gross, who retired with the rank of rear admiral in 1947, is at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics.

THE NEW SEAWOLF derives her propulsion power from nuclear energy, as the USS Nautilus does, but the Seawolf's atomic energy reactor is based on a principle which is different from that of the Nautilus.

The new sub incorporates the latest features of human engineering to provide the most efficient operating conditions for its officers and crew. Equipment and controls have been designed to reduce human errors to a minimum. Living spaces are planned to keep the personnel in top mental and physical condition.

The first keel plates of the Seawolf were laid down on shipways next to the Nautilus on Sept. 15, 1953. Thus her building time from keel-laying to launching was approximately 22 months. She will not be ready for sea, however, for some time. The Nautilus went to sea about a year after her launching.

ALTHOUGH she now floats in the tidal waters of the Thames she is still plain Seawolf. By Navy usage she does not acquire the letters USS (United States Ship) until after her commissioning. Until her christening she was listed as the SSN 575, the SSN standing for Submarine Nuclear and the 575 being her hull number.

'YOUR ASSIGNMENT OVERSEAS'

GERMANY

By VERNON PIZER and JERRY HUME DAVIS II

The American in Germany today is watching history made. Germany is the battleground of the ideological struggle between our way of life and Communism. The struggle is bitter, and has kept a normally nationalistic nation split into two camps. It's a delicate position for the American military man. While Russia still "occupies" East Germany, with all of the restrictions the term implies, in West Germany our troops are at once friends and allies to people they were fighting just a few years ago. As long as there is a threat against Germany and the rest of Europe from the Bear to the east we are committed to keep troops there.

So we have combat troops in Germany, and the support troops to keep them in business no matter what the situation. It is an important job. It is a hard job. But for most military families who have worked at it, it is also an interesting job and one liberally laced with fun.

Germany is a small country by American standards, being only a little more than half the size of Texas. It is heavily populated, and, before the war, it had more than five hundred cities of ten thousand or more inhabitants.

The people are gregarious; they gather together whenever they can. In rural areas, you will not find the isolated farmsteads of America, but instead clusters of houses centered on an agricultural area. People walk from the village to the fields in the morning and walk back to community life at night.

Geographically, the country is divided into three areas. Northern Germany is flat and not particularly good farmland. It has a great deal of scrub woodland,

as well as marshlands and hundreds of small lakes. In central Germany, the land is hilly and the soil is rich, and in southern Germany—Bavaria—it is mountainous. Many people consider Bavaria to be among the most beautiful regions in the world.

Weather

Roughly speaking, the climate throughout Germany is like the eastern seaboard of the United States between New York and Washington. Winters, however, are long and, while not extremely cold, are raw, damp, and dreary. Summer is seldom particularly hot, although you will suffer through an occasional day when the temperature hits 90, and humidity is high. The annual rainfall is about the same as on the east coast of the United States, but it is spread out more in year-round drizzles.

Winter uniform is prescribed for the entire year, although, during the summer months, tropical worsted is allowed off duty. Your clothes should be the same as you would have for life in New Jersey, except that you won't need as much summer clothing. It never stays very hot in Germany; the ladies will appreciate a light wrap most summer evenings.

The servicemen going to Germany can expect to stay three years, the normal tour. The trip takes nine days by ship or 24 hours by air. The transports ply between New York and Bremerhaven, the MATS planes between McGuire AFB, N. J. and Frankfurt.

Housing

You will find your housing will be quite satisfactory. There is a rather complicated priority system for allocation, but the quarters are all good. While houses are available in some areas, most of the official quarters are apartments, some leased from the Germans, and others built by the United States. Whether German or American-built, there is very little difference, except for closets—American buildings have them, German do not. In the latter, you will be provided huge wardrobes. The number of rooms in your quarters will depend on the number of people in your family—normally, one bedroom for husband and wife and an additional one for each child.

The quarters are all well furnished, and they are complete with rugs, china, glass, silver, curtains, draperies, and blankets. In a few cases, linens are provided, but this is unusual. The one type of furniture not provided is baby furniture. You will have to bring cribs and allied furnishings, or buy them at the PX.

During the occupation, servants came with the quarters, today, you must hire them yourself. Your local headquarters will normally maintain a servants' registry, and will recommend whatever help you want. Most of the help have worked for Americans before and speak or at least understand a little English. Wages currently run from about \$18 a month for a



GERMANY is photogenic. This mountain scenery is near Garmisch as seen from the Schneefarnhaus, a mountain hotel 9000 feet above sea level.

part-time general housemaid-cook to \$28 for full-time help. There are servants' quarters with nearly all family housing.

Take Appliances

You will probably want to take your own pictures, lamps, and bric-a-brac, but it is not wise to take too much, nor anything you are particularly eager to preserve. Two ocean trips demand a great deal of any delicate item; and anyway, most people who spend a tour in Germany load their whatnots with local items.

You will need your own household linens, kitchen utensils, and small electrical appliances. An electric roaster is an excellent thing to have in Germany, for, whether the stove in your quarters is gas or electric, it will have a tiny oven. Your toaster, waffle iron, mixer, and vacuum cleaner will all come in handy—but one word of caution: in some of the U. S.-built quarters, the electric current is standard American 110-volt, 60-cycle, AC, but generally in Germany the current is 220-volt, 50-cycle, AC. Transformers are available on the German market and frequently in the PXs.

If you prefer a washing machine to reliance on laundresses, it should be the nonautomatic type. A deep-freeze will be a convenience, if you're used to having it, but it is not a necessity.

Shopping

Shopping facilities, particularly for foodstuffs, are very good throughout Germany. All standard American canned and packaged goods are available. Much of the meat and most of the vegetables are from the local market and are of high quality. Butter, eggs, and pasteurized milk are brought in from Denmark and Holland, and fresh fruits are available all year round. And, if the commissary doesn't please your palate, the local shops are well stocked and happy to serve Americans.

As for money, you will use Military Payment Certificates for purchases on military installations, and Deutsche Marks on the

local market. The Deutsche Mark is valued at about 24 cents. Shopping in the commissary may be a strain if you are a little weak in the bookkeeping department, for they operate on a credit basis, with bills payable by the month.

Post-exchange facilities, like the commissary, are excellent. It is even possible to buy automobiles through the PX, on a special-order basis. All of the usual things are available, also, but like PX's everywhere, the choice of clothing is pretty monotonous. As in every other overseas station, it is wise to make an arrangement with the personal shopper in your favorite stateside department store for the purchase of things like shoes and dressy clothes. The post exchanges have a fair assortment of men's sports clothes, but their stocks of suits are severely limited, and the German tailor who can cut a suit to the American taste is a rarity. If you can get to England or Austria, fine. If not, make a deal with a good stateside tailor before leaving.

Like the tailors, the dressmakers in Germany have a heavy hand and a mind of their own. This is not 100 percent true, of course, and, if you find a good seamstress, you're in luck, but generally you will find them unimaginative. It is too bad, too, because, while German materials are still rather shoddy, there are wonderful British, Swiss, and Italian goods available. If you plan to do any sewing, or to have it done, take along good stocks of thread, seam binding, bias tape, pins, needles, buttons, snaps, zippers, and other findings, as well as a supply of American patterns.

Recreation

For recreation, Germany is nearly unsurpassed. There are year-round opportunities for outdoor sports: skating, skiing, and, for the very brave, bobsledding in the winter; swimming, riding, golf, and tennis in the summer. Berchtesgaden and Garmisch, year-round resorts famous throughout Europe long before Hitler took over the former as his private retreat, are in south-

Editor's Note

This is the seventh in a series of articles on the conditions and problems facing the service family assigned to overseas stations. Each week the Times Magazine will discuss one overseas locality in detail. The series is based on the book, "Your Assignment Overseas," by Vernon Pizer and Perry Hume Davis II.

ern Bavaria. Besides land and water sports to fit the season, they offer incredibly lovely mountain views. From Garmisch, you can climb Germany's highest mountain and look over into Austria. And, for those who are less interested in exercise, there are night ski-jump exhibitions, hockey matches, skating shows, concerts and stage shows.

Such entertainment is not restricted to these two resorts. Germany is a land of opportunity for the sportsman, the person interested in the arts, and the sight-seer. Hunting and fishing can be enjoyed throughout the country (although your firearms must be registered with the provost marshal, and you are required to have German hunting and fishing permits), and there is always music. Every community has its orchestra, large or small, and in the larger cities there is opera most of the year.

Schools

Educational facilities for your children in Germany are excellent. The schools are run by the military, with teachers from the United States, except in certain subjects such as German and music, where highly qualified local teachers are used. Each military post has schools from kindergarten through the ninth grade, and there are nine high schools. Four of these are so-called "dormitory schools," where students from outlying areas may attend high school on a boarding basis. The fee of \$20 a month in these schools covers all living expenses, and weekend travel from school to home and back is free. In all U. S. schools in Germany, there is no tuition charge, and books are free.

You would feel lost without your own car in Germany. Housing is frequently widely scattered in Germany, so in some cases you may find yourself twenty miles from the commissary and PX; there are usually military busses, but they are not the best solution. In many places, the local public transportation is none too good and always crowded.

And then there is travel and sightseeing. Germany is only a short drive from Paris, the Riviera, Switzerland, and Italy, as well as the Scandinavian countries.

Scattered throughout Germany are scores of U. S. Armed Forces gas stations, where gasoline costs about 17 cents a gallon. German mechanics are excellent and even the smallest village has a garage. Special military license tags are issued to military persons for their private cars.

Take a Camera

Along with your car, you will want a camera. There are probably more miles of film exposed by Americans in Germany than by any other people anywhere else on earth. Wherever you go, you'll find scenes of such interest and beauty that you will want to take your own pictures "for the record." Germany is remarkably photogenic.

If you have a camera, take it with you. Even if your personal (See GERMANY, Page M 11)



WHAT MUST BE the longest shotgun in the world is maneuvered here by Julius Petty, 1954 clay target champ. It has a barrel measuring six feet, 11½ inches, and Petty (of Stuttgart, Ark.) says no squirrel can find a tree tall enough to get out of range of this weapon.

Parents Urged To Check Route

If they haven't already done so, parents should now work out with their children the safest route from home to school, the Institute for Safer Living of Boston advises.

Where there are no walks or paths, parents are reminded, youngsters should be taught to walk on the extreme left edge of the road, facing oncoming traffic. The importance of obeying traffic officers, school safety patrols and signals should be impressed upon the young.

If transportation is by school bus, parents are urged to instill in their children the need to consider their schoolmates' safety and comfort. Horseplay like tag, pushing or tripping will distract the driver as well as bring possible injury to young riders.

Neighborhood mothers should take turns supervising school children at the bus stop, the institute recommends, and insure safe boarding of the bus.

New Gadgets

Novel Things for Modern Living

• Snow shovel on wheels is designed to take the strain out of removing snow from walks and driveways. The 30-inch blade on this manual snow plow can be adjusted easily to push snow to the right or left, or forward. The plow is of sturdy steel construction and rolls easily on rubber tires. (Leisure Industries, 98-09 Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills 75, N. Y.)

• Light bulb snaps into its socket without screwing. The new socket contains a permanent magnet which grips light bulbs which contain a small metal plate. Not yet in mass production, the bulbs will be guaranteed for 2000 hours. The manufacturer claims the magnet holding feature will never fail to operate. (Marvel Lamp Co., 307 Newark St., Hoboken, N. J.)

• Shee film sizes of a new fast color film will soon be available in both daylight and tungsten types. The film promises better shots of sports events and action subjects because it is fast and boasts improved performance under poor lighting conditions. The film's better color reproduction, especially of reds, may improve scientific and medical photography. (Ansco Laboratories, Binghamton, N. Y.)

• Baby's bowl (see photo) has a scalloped design that overlaps the edge of the bowl to curb splash and splatter of food. If baby knocks the bowl to the floor, it does not shatter because it is made of flexible plastic. The bowl is available in pink, blue, mint and maize. (Plastray Corps.,



823 Fisher Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.)

• Needle holder is a small transparent plastic tube that fits through the center of a spool of thread and holds one or more needles, threaded or unthreaded. Needles stuck in this holder cannot prick fingers because the points are not exposed. (Lored, 16-18 N. Bothwell St., Palatine, Ill.)

• Dishwashing set for the little girl who wants to help "keep house" includes brightly colored dishpan, drainer and silverware holder of unbreakable plastic. The child-sized set includes replicas of popular brands of detergent, soap pads and scouring pads, plus a sponge and dish cloth. (Kiddie Brush & Toy Co., Jonesville, Mich.)

THE OLD SERGEANT

Wants Demise Unprophesied

By PAUL GOOD

"WHAT'S on your charming mind this bright September morning, Sarge old Sarge?" I exclaimed yesterday upon entering the orderly room.

"Augh," replied the Old Sergeant, scowling like a mess sergeant who has just discovered the grease trap in his soup tureen.

"Now that's no answer. You mean to say you don't have some pithy comment about Rita and Dick? Or Rocky and Archie? Or even a word about the splitup of Martin and Lewis? I'm surprised, Sarge. Frankly, it's not the old iconoclast I used to know."

"Listen, I don't know whether you're hittin' the pipe or have just gone completely off your nut as I've been long predictin'. At any rate, you'd better quit bein' so damn chipper aroun' me as I got a bad case of the gallopin' depressions backed up by a stiff dose of Orphan Annie's whim-whams. If I was any more down in the mouth I'd be wearin' my plates on my ankles."

THE OLD BOY really seemed upset, so I assumed a grave air and said:

"Might I ask what's troubling you?"

"Yeah an' I just might tell you. Sickness, sonny, sickness."

"You're ill?"

"Of course I ain't ill. That's what makes it so bad. If I was ill the worryin' would be over with an' I could join the rest of the statistics clutterin' up the horsepitals an' helpin' doctors pay their country club dues."

"But I ain't never been ill except from the after effects of potato chips followin' an all-night beer party. Them potato chips is pure murder an' it's a wonder the food an' drug people allow 'em to be sold. Many's the time I've downed a case or so of beer on a party night an' just one bag of potato chips, an' the next mornin' woke up with a potato chip headache what would stuh a elyphant."

"I BEEN HEALTHY but health is dangerous. All you have to do is read the facts an' figers from all these disease organizations they got runnin' aroun' today. It's right there in black an' white. One out of every six Amerycans is doomed to come down with the mange. Two out of every five will get athlete's foot, especially between the toes where it itches like hell. According to the latest survey made by students at a large midwestern embalmin' school four out of every five men over the age of 60 is liable to drop dead any minute if they haven't already."

"I been dopin' out all these statistics for the past week an' I finally come up with the result last night. I should have been dead from four things includin' boredom by the time I was 55. But I'm still alive an' kickin' which means I been cheatin' on the statistics an' they're bound to catch up with me. So you see in front of you a man bravely waitin' the worst, as I would hate to make a sucker out of all them statistics."

"SARGE, I think you have the wrong slant on this. Certainly these various organizations that are fighting diseases don't want to scare people by pointing out the incidence of the diseases. They simply want to point up the need for greater efforts to wipe out the diseases."

"That may be or mebbe it ain't," the Old Sergeant replied gravely. "But if they don't stop talkin' about what a lead pipe cinch it is to get the dread Australian fleebus an' similar upsets, I'm goin' to be wiped out from worry before they even get a half-good flank attack started against the bugs."

"To tell you the truth, sonny, the less I hear about what could happen to me or what should've happened to me, the better I know that every breath might be my last, that fungus is probly sproutin' in my stomach even as I'm talkin' to you, an' that thousans of things can possibly happen to give me a quick shuffle off this mortal coil. But speakin' for myself, I don't want to be reminded of it night an' day with statistics. One out of six will get the fleebus? That's too bad. But don't bother me about it now as I'll have plenty of time to think about it if I happen to be destiny's darlin' what gets picked to be that one."

You're the Detective: Solve This Crime

ONLY a week ago you had read a story in the paper concerning the marriage of Betty Lou Cox, wealthy young oil heiress, to Craig Holmes, young television actor. Now you have arrived at their honeymoon lodge in the mountains to investigate the tragic death of the bride.

One of the resort guides, Terry Sullivan, gives you his version: "I was walking toward the lodge on one of the trails when I heard a scream. I hurried over in that direction and found Mr. Holmes down in the canyon next to the trail, crouched over his wife's body. I climbed down as fast as I could — but she was dead."

You turn to the young bridegroom, who seems beside himself with grief.

"We were so happy here," he

exclaims. "But this was our last day here. I have a part waiting for me in a new television series, and I had been insistent that I wasn't going to live on my wife's money, even though she told me that half of it was mine — and all of it if she died. How prophetic were those words," he adds dramatically.

"We had packed our bags and sent them to the airport, but we were taking a final walk along one of the trails. It was a very narrow trail, and Betty Lou was walking in front of me when suddenly she stumbled, screamed, and fell into the canyon. I was too horrified to move for a minute. Then when I scrambled down to her, she was dead!"

After a minute of thought, you say, "You told me you had sent

all your bags to the airport. How about that little traveling bag you have with you?"

"Oh, this contains some of my more personal effects. I forgot to send it with the other luggage."

You ask for permission to examine its contents, and inside the bag you find the usual masculine toilet articles, five packages of cigarettes, the folded script of a play, an airline ticket, eight baggage receipts, some traveler's checks amounting to \$800, a magazine, and three handkerchiefs. Finally, you look up at the young actor-bridegroom, and say, "I'll have to hold you on suspicion of murder!"

Why?

(Solution on Page M-4)

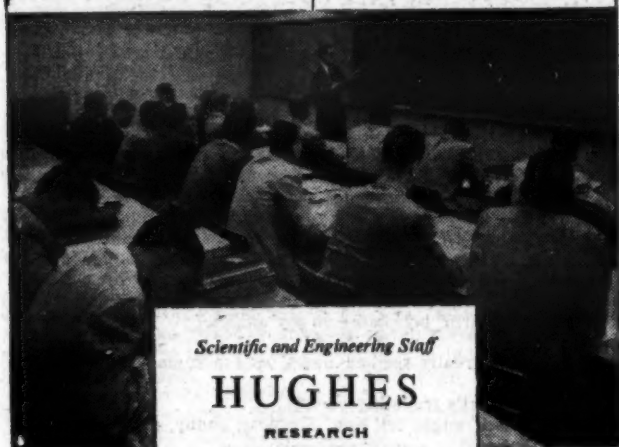
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POPULAR RECORDS

CAPITOL has released a new record by former model, now singer, Bunny Paul called "Take A Chance" and the composer of the song is listed as Bunny Paul (Capitol 45-20783). This is strange carryings-on, indeed. Maybe the attractive Bunny wrote the lyrics she sings in a sexy kind-of-way here but the song is El Relicario. Who's trying to kid whom or how do they get away with things like this? Other side is "Tell the Man." El Relicario is the better side.

JERI SOUTHERN, easily one of the best vocalists in the business, rings the bell again with her latest, An Occasional Man, backed by What Do You See in Her? (Decca 9-29647). It would be good to see Jeri get the national acclaim she deserves.

SAMMY DAVIS JR. and Carmen McRea team up on another good single, A Fine Romance (a Jerome Kern tune first heard in an Astaire-Rogers movie in the thirties) and I Go For You (Decca 9-29620). Both are fine singers, always in time and in tune, and they seem to work together real well.

MORE VOCALS: Her Nibs Miss Georgia Gibbs wraps up Harold Arlen's Come Rain or Come Shine with customary professional skill (Mercury 70685). . . . Latest record by Ella Fitzgerald is, of all things, A Satisfied Mind, actually a hillbilly tune (Decca 9-29648). Other side is Soldier Boy. Ella does the best she can with these things but she sounds much better singing her own kind of songs, i.e. good standards and jazz tunes. . . . Al Hibbler, former Duke Ellington vocalist who gained national attention for his best-selling record of "Unchained Melody" this year, may have another hit in Breeze (Decca 9-29660). . . . Latest by the Ames Brothers is My Bonnie Lassie and So Will I (RCA-Victor 47-6208). . . . The Mills Brothers, still the most appealing vocal group in the country after 10, these many years, ring the bell with Mi Muchacha and That's All I Ask of You (Decca 9-29621).

IT HAD TO HAPPEN: New record by Jimmy Brown and Paul Williams is called "Rock It Davy Crockett" (Capitol 45-14208). And there is a New York pet store which advertises a Davy Crockett parakeet "guaranteed to say 'Davy Crockett' or exchanged free."

CARMEN CAVALLARO is recording the piano soundtrack solos in the Duchin style for Columbia's "Eddy Duchin Story" movie.

Corsage Biz Down

A Hamilton, Canada florist says low-cut strapless evening dresses have almost spelled doom to the corsage business. Anson Pratt, speaking at a forum of the Ontario Horticulturists, said florists had been unable to contrive any device to satisfactorily support a corsage on bare skin. He told florists there wasn't a thing they could do but wait for a style change.

SOLVE-A-CRIME SOLUTION (See Page M-3)

You suspect a planned murder, because you found in Holmes traveling bag only ONE airline ticket, instead of two.

jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

AS KENTON enthusiasts may recall, this reviewer has not been exactly gassed out of his mind with most of the "Stan Kenton Presents Jazz" records for Capitol. But it's a pleasure to write about one of the newest in this series, a 12-inch LP by pianist Claude Williamson (Capitol T6511). This one rates attention and I hope you'll give it a spin. There is much music here.

You will find few modern cliches in Williamson's work although he is part of the so-called "modern" jazz school.

A fine technician and something of an eclectic (which, after all, is good, not bad) it is both difficult and pointless to attempt to figure out his "influences" or pigeon-hole his kind of jazz piano into any particular school.

To be sure, one can find traces of Bud Powell in his work, but then again he can remind you of Tatum, even (as on Yesterdays in this album).

It's enough to say, I think, that the man plays a lot of good jazz. As for whom he sounds like, the only correct answer is that he sounds like himself.

Most everything in the album is worth hearing, although I especially liked Claude's handling of Spring Is Here and Yesterdays. Other tunes are Get Happy, On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe (sic), Like Someone in Love, My Heart Stood Still, Of Thee I Sing, Don't Get Around Much Any More, Kerry Dance, and Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea.

He gets good support from drummer Stan Levey and bassman Max Bennett and the album is recommended for anyone interested in piano and/or modern jazz.

Incidentally, soldiers who were stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., or on Okinawa a few years ago (around 1951) may remember Claude. He played in Army bands both places.

Before going into the Army, he was with Charlie Barnet, Red Norvo's sextet, and was accompanist-arranger for June Christy. After his Army tour he worked with Howard Rumsey's Light-house All-Stars on the West Coast and also put in three months with the Les Brown band.

SATCH PLAYS FATS, a new 12-inch LP (Columbia 708) is just what the title indicates — the great Louis Armstrong singing and playing songs written by the great Thomas (Fats) Waller.

High spot of the record, for me, is Louis singing Black and Blue (from Waller's score for Hot Chocolates in 1929), one of the best songs Fats ever wrote. And he wrote a lot of good ones.

The excellent and unusual lyrics to Black and Blue were written by Razaf and Brooks. Incidentally, Andy Razaf's real name is Andrementena Razafinkierio. And did you know that Andy, a fine lyricist who collaborated with Waller on many songs, is a nephew of the last queen of Madagascar?

Louis also sounds fine singing Honeysuckle Rose, I'm Crazy 'Bout My Baby, Ain't Misbehavin' and I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling. On the last one, Louis scats with his own vocal, thanks to two



Williamson

tape machines and a set of earphones. It's something to hear, meaning real good.

Louis is not playing as much trumpet as he once did, but there can be little question that he remains the greatest of all jazz singers. This, no matter what some so-called jazz critics who vote for such as Frank Sinatra (YET!) in jazz polls, would have you know.

Other Waller songs in the album are Blue Turning Grey Over You, Keepin' Out of Mischief Now, All That Meat and No Potatoes (and there are many good Waller tunes that might have been used in place of this) and Squeeze Me. Velma Middleton unfortunately sings Squeeze Me as though she does not know the tune very well. (Mildred Bailey's record of the tune with Teddy Wilson and Bunny Berigan on an old Decca is far superior.)

Some good gutty trombone by Trummy Young and fine bass work by Arvell Shaw also help to make the album a success. Barney Bigarde is present on clarinet, but, as usual doesn't play very much.

All in all, a good album.

As for Fats, what can be said that hasn't been said before? Perhaps Dimitri Mitropoulos said it best: "Waller was a sincere and unselfish man and gave of himself without limit to entertain others. He was happy to make others happy. . . . The music he made came from a full heart, and that made him a rare and endearing personality."

LAST MONTH an RCA-Victor 12-inch LP entitled The Joe Newman Story was highly recommended in this column. Another 12-inch LP by practically the same group has now been released (RCA-Victor LPM-1116). Basie trumpeter Newman, tenor man Al Cohn, guitarist Freddie Green, trombonist Frank Rehack, pianist Nat Pierce and bassman Milt Hinton are on both records. The new one is called "The Natural Seven" and like the earlier LP, it's a gas.

This is Basie-styled small combo jazz with the superb Basie rhythm section sound present because of Green, the Count's great guitarist.

Most of the tunes are originals, with Count Me In and Freddie's Tune coming off especially well. Newman, Cohn and Rehack all have some excellent solos.

This is the kind of solid, relaxed, unpretentious jazz you just can't hardly get no more.

... LATER.

VETERANS' DEADLINES MEAN MONEY TO YOU

Failure to apply within the allowable time limits will void a veteran's entitlement for numerous benefits, some of which represent sizable monetary values.

For an up-to-date check list of deadlines for federal benefits to which World War II and Korea veterans are entitled, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Times Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C., and ask for Report No. 10, which includes importance changes enacted by the 1st Session of the 84th Congress.



RECORDS

By E. KAHN

Nielsen, *Concerto for violin and orchestra, Op. 33*. Yehudi Menuhin, violin, with the Danish State Broadcasting Orchestra, conducted by Mogens Woldike. (12" RCA LHMV-22)—\$4.98.

This first recording of Nielsen's violin concerto brings to 17 the number of works by this Danish composer now available on LP. Nielsen died in 1931. His career and music spanned many changes in music. In his youth, he was a friend of Brahms' and the influence of classical romanticism is plain to see in this concerto. At the same time, there are touches that remind me of Prokofiev. The work is melodic and gay, with almost none of the Nordic austerity that is found in many of his other compositions.

Menuhin and the Danish State Radio Orchestra play beautifully, giving full value to the fundamentally romantic quality of the music. The record is stretched to 12-inch length by three encores by Menuhin — short, familiar pieces by Ravel, Debussy, and Falla.

Sardanas—Folk Dances of Catalonia. Coblá de la Principal de Bisbal. (10" Angel ANG-64007) \$2.98.

The Sardana is an ancient dance, sometimes with words, in which the dancers take each other's hands, form circles or wheels, and dance in the streets of the cities and towns of Catalonia. The tunes on this record are not, I believe, true folk music although they adhere to the traditional Sardana form. They have identifiable composers, who have, perhaps, based their work on folk melodies. The same might be said of the performance.

I got the feeling that some fairly unsophisticated music was being played with semi-sophisticated art. The result, however, is quite pleasing.

Folk-art in the raw is a very special taste. The Library of Congress, for example, issues authentic recordings of folk-music. Some of them are fascinating, but many are difficult to listen to. The music is there, but the art of the skilled performer is lacking.

I often suspect that there's a good bit of intellectual snobbery underlying a demand for absolute authenticity in folk music. On the other hand, the well-schooled minstrels (Niles or Dyer-Bennett, for example) can recreate folk music for us in a way that gives the full flavor of the original without straining our esthetic tolerance.

This record is on the middle ground. The ancient form has been preserved — each dance is introduced by an air on the three-holed pipe, and the unfamiliar instrumentation and sounds of the Coblá are retained. There is a dignity to the music that I found quite impressive. Recommended as something refreshing and off the beaten path.

Versatile Ben

The first scientific medical work in the United States was propounded by Benjamin Franklin in 1775.

Unhappy Play Spoils Scientific Bid

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Even Mr. Heinsite could find no fault with the scientific bidding which led to today's small slam in spades. But he was far from happy with the play.

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		SOUTH	
Mr. Heinsite	Mr. Dale	Mr. Keen	Mr. Abel
♠ A Q 8 3	♠ 8 2	♠ 7 6 4	♠ 10 9
♥ A 7 4 3	♥ K 8 6 2	♥ J 10 9	♥ K 8 6 2
♦ K Q J 2	♦ 8 6	♦ 10 7 5 4	♦ 9 8 7 5 2
♣ K	♣ 9 8 7 5 2	♣ A 10 3	♣ K J 10 5

The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	All Pass		

Mrs. Keen led the jack of hearts. Mr. Abel knew he was capable of underleading a king against a slam and he was tempted to let the lead ride to his queen. However, to avoid the storm of criticism he would get from his partner if he lost the first two tricks, he decided to go up with dummy's ace.

He took three rounds of trumps and noted with satisfaction that the suit broke favor-

ably. Now he cashed four rounds of diamonds, getting rid of his last heart. Next came the king of clubs from dummy.

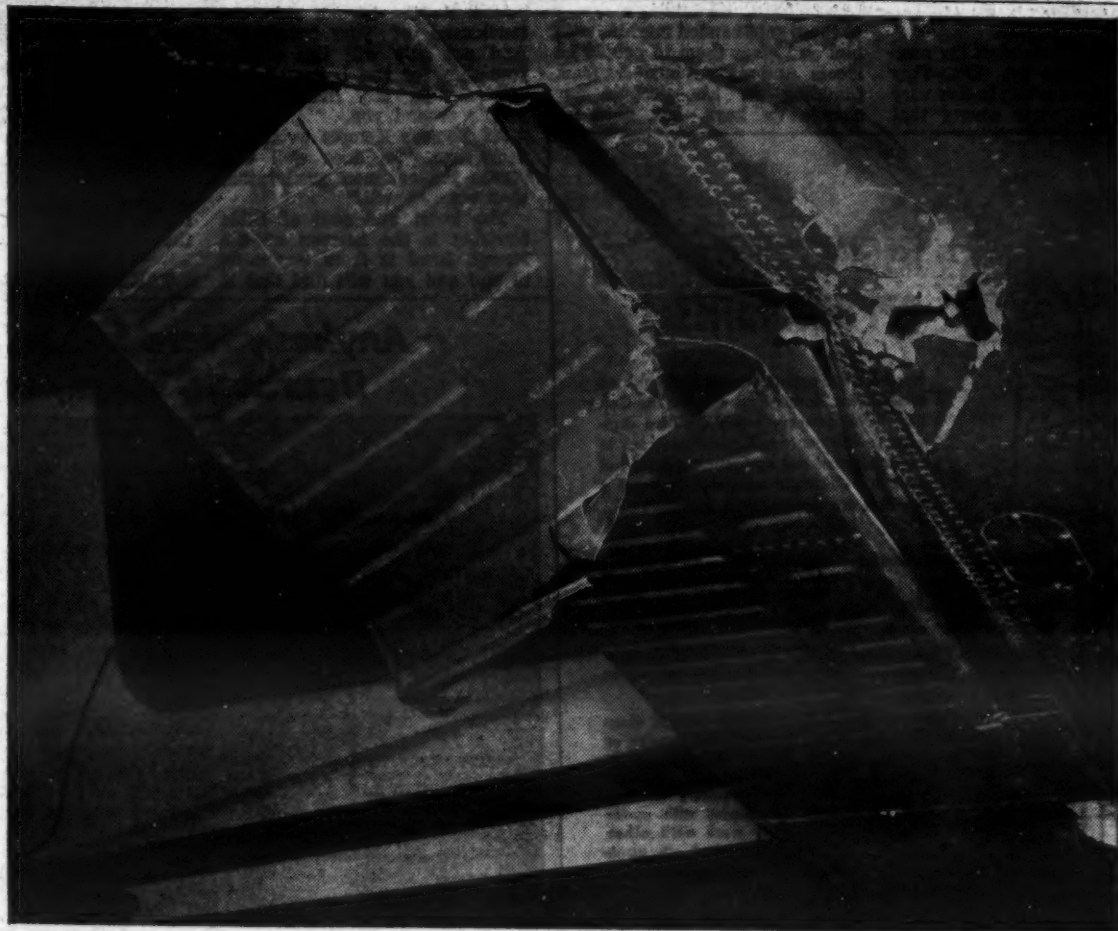
Here Mrs. Keen made a good defensive play. If she had won with the ace of clubs, the slam would have been made easily. But she elected to play low. This surprising development stumped Mr. Abel, as well it might. He had to get another club trick and that involved reaching his hand twice—once to lead the queen of clubs to drive out the ace and another time to cash the jack.

He had only one entry — his last trump. He led a small heart from the board and ruffed it. Then he led the jack of clubs, hoping it wouldn't be covered. But Mrs. Keen put up the ace and dummy ruffed. On a heart

return from dummy Mr. Dale went up with the king and cashed the eight spot.

"Do you think you're playing with children?" demanded Mr. Heinsite. "You should have known they wouldn't help you by taking the ace of clubs on the first lead of that suit. The hand was easy. Just pull two rounds of trumps and then lead four rounds of diamonds and discard your last heart. Your only chance was that the opponent with the long trump also had as many as four diamonds."

"Next lead the king of clubs. If Mrs. Keen holds off, you trump a heart to get to your hand and lead the queen of clubs. If it isn't covered, it wins. If it is covered you ruff on the board and you still have a trump."



The Plus Factor

The above photograph shows the area of damage in the right wing of a BEECHCRAFT Twin-Bonanza, caused by a mid-air collision.

The Twin-Bonanza, with six people aboard, was struck by the top of the tail of a military jet airplane which inadvertently was brought too close by its pilot while making a night inspection. The jet airplane came past from behind the BEECHCRAFT and knocked this hole in the flap and trailing edge of the wing. The top of the jet's tail was knocked off and was left inside the wing.

The BEECHCRAFT retained its usual good flight characteristics and was landed without further incident.

All BEECHCRAFTS are built with additional margins of strength beyond those required by Government regulations. This *plus factor* reduces maintenance expense and increases the ability of BEECHCRAFTS to withstand unusual conditions.



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CONFIDENT LIVING

Is the Golden Rule Practical?

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Some years ago, a group of executives of a Denver, Colo., luggage manufacturer sat around a conference table. The sales manager presented a proposition which had been made to them by a multi-million dollar retail chain.

If the luggage company would make a special price, far below that at which they were selling to competing retailers, the chain would place a record order. The sales manager pointed out that, even with the price reduction, the large volume would enable the manufacturer to realize a substantial profit.

The president of the company looked around at his associates. "How does this affect our basic policy?" he asked, reaching in his pocket to pull out a marble and roll it down the table.

Each of them watched the marble as it rolled by. Then they voted to send a letter to this very important customer saying that

they could not make discriminatory price arrangements.

And what did the marble have to do with this? Well, this particular marble had a gold band around it carrying the words of the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." It was the sales policy of their company.

STARTED 44 YEARS AGO on \$3500 and this policy borrowed from the Bible, Denver's Shwayder Brothers have grown so that today they spend a million and a half dollars in advertising alone.

They sell a large percentage of all American luggage and employ more than 4000 people.

Jesse Shwayder, the president, believes that all business can profit from the application of the Golden Rule. He carries a supply of these gold-banded marbles with him and gives them to people he meets. And many a business man, fumbling in his pockets for change or keys, has been re-

minded of basic principles by touching one of the Shwayder marbles.

A popular subject for sermons over many years has been "What Would Jesus Do?" And this would be a wonderful rule by which to live if each of us could put himself or herself in Jesus' place.

Unfortunately, few of us are capable of standing in His place or thinking exactly as He would. But the Golden Rule is His rule too, and there is not one of us who does not know exactly how he wants to be treated by his fellow men.

WHATEVER your religious conviction—or lack of conviction—you can make your life better, happier and more rewarding if you make the Golden Rule the touchstone of your every act. And not only will this change your life for the better, but it will change the lives of the people around you.

As Thomas Kempis wrote 500 years ago, "he does well who serves the common good rather than his own will."

The heart and soul of Bible teaching is the Sermon on the Mount. Read it from beginning to end and you will find that it



Combination Cabinet

LATEST in Bill Baker's series of do-it-yourself patterns is this goodlooking combination cabinet, excellent as a storage unit in your home. (That's Giselle Reymar of Hollywood admiring it). The cabinet is three feet long and tall and 16 inches deep. Sliding doors hide two big shelves. With the full-scale pattern (No. 132) come complete instructions for building the unit, as well as a materials list. For pattern number 132, send \$1 to Bill Baker, Army Times, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif.

tells you exactly how to live the Golden Rule: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets."

TAKE THESE WORDS from

the Sermon on the Mount and make them your guide. Write them on a band around your heart and live by them and you will find that your world is all that your faith promises it can be. The Golden Rule seems a very practical plan for living.



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Here is your opportunity to work with an organization devoted to electronics. Collins Radio Company needs qualified engineers to carry on development programs in communication and navigation systems and advanced electronic research. Challenging positions are now available in:

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Weather Radar
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Mechanical Filters

If you are experienced in any of these fields and hold a degree in Engineering or Physics, you are eligible for positions in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Dallas, Texas; or Burbank, California. The engineers we hire work in modern laboratories with up-to-date facilities. They work with other engineers in small groups and are given every opportunity for individual expression and creative thinking.

To take advantage of these exceptional opportunities, send a summary of your qualifications to the Director of Industrial Relations at the Collins Plant nearest you.

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Anybody Here from Chesterfield, S. C.,
Dearborn, Mich., or Salem, Ohio?

IF SO, those people can claim truthfully that their hometowns put out the best drum majorettes in the business. At the national finals for the title of "Miss Majorette of 1955," held at New-ary, Ohio, last week, 28 state champions and a Canadian entrant competed. The three above came out on top. Title-holder is Carolyn Willis, a little 16-year-old Southern gal from Chesterfield, S. C., center in picture. On the left is Gail Ponte, 18, Dearborn, who placed second. On right is Carolyn Lewis, 18, of Salem, third-place winner.

Rugs Storm-Hurt?
Dry 'em Carefully

Rain-soaked carpets and rugs should not be left on the floor to dry, the New York Rug Cleaners Institute warns. They will mildew, and the dye from the wet lining will transfer to the carpet as it dries, leaving discoloration that cannot be removed. Furniture touching wet spots on car-

pets may leave wood or rust stains.

This may be avoided by inserting heavy cardboard between furniture legs and the carpet.

'Ranking'

The "ranking member" of a Congressional committee is that member next below the chairman who has the greatest seniority on that committee.

Ferrel's Law

Ferrel's Law, that a wind tends to deflect to the right in the northern hemisphere and to the left in the southern hemisphere, with a formula for determining the factors based on the rotation of the earth, was worked out by William Ferrel. He served for 20 years with the Coast & Geodetic Survey and the Signal Service.

Beware the Grifter Selling Phoney Homecraft

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

GERRY Tompolo believes that most businessmen, especially successful businessmen, are inordinately vain. He must be right, for on that belief he has lived well for 30 years.

Tompolo is a book racketeer. He moves in on a medium-sized city — let's call it Plushville — establishes bank credit and whatever social connections he can, then goes to work.

The smooth-talking conniver

visits the leading business figures of the community, tells them that, because of their outstanding success they have been chosen by a committee of Plushville citizens to be included in a local version of Who's Who. There is no charge.

Flattered, the prospect neglects to ask embarrassing questions.

In due time the pilot book, a beautiful example of the printers' art, is ready. Expensive paper, clear type, excellent illustrations,

all bound in hand-tooled leather. The title: "Who's Who in Plushville."

Now comes the pitch. If the businessman wants a copy, the price is \$15. Why so much? Because all libraries and newspapers get one free, the cost has to be borne by the subscribers.

Seldom does a prospect refuse to purchase at least one copy. Sales of a dozen or so are not uncommon. Gerry Tompolo collects all monies, promises delivery in 30 days.

A month later the book is delivered. A paperbound, cheaply printed, shoddy-looking piece of junk. And it isn't called Who's Who — the swindler wants no trouble with the publishers of the legitimate Who's Who — it's usually "The Best in Business" or such flowery title.

The victim, when he finally reads the fine print in the sales contract, finds that he has no recourse.

It's a foolproof gyp game and has paid well, but Tompolo isn't satisfied. For years he has been seeking a similar racket that can be worked on a national scale, and now he's got it.

In the near future thousands of home owners will receive the following letter:

"Dear Sir: We have been informed that you are one of the enlightened men who believe that if you want something done right you should do it yourself.

"For the guidance of self-reliant individuals such as yourself, we have gathered into one comprehensive volume the 10 best 'How To Do It' books ever published.

"This 'Do It Yourself' encyclopedia, leatherbound, will sell in regular book stores for \$20. We are sending a few selected prospects, as a pre-publication promotion, a paperbound edition for \$2. If you prefer the hard-cover edition, return this book with your check for \$8. In other words, you can buy the regular edition at half price, if you act now."

The letter is followed shortly by the book and a bill for \$2. Few of those books will be returned. Why? Because the sucker receives, not the \$2 paper edition but the \$10 hard cover edition.

Gerry Tompolo is banking on his belief that most men have a little larceny in their hearts. The bargain hunters will think that a mistake has been made, that they have gotten a \$10 book for \$2,

and they will rush off a check. The chances are that Gerry Tompolo is right. Those who send back the book and no check are either completely honest, or have read this column.

Easy-to-Make Stool

Chief material needed for this stool (shown here with TV's Alysé Shaw) is fir plywood. With full-size pattern provided by Steve Ellingson, all you do is mark, cut out, and put together. For Pattern No. 133, send 50 cents to Steve, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.



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For gal-pleasing shaves that leave your face whistle-slick and extra-comfortable, get new Barbasol in the handy pressure can...enriched with skin-soothing Polyglycols. Just smooth on the thick creamy lather and tough stubble softens double-quick...skims off clean, close and easy. Today treat your face to better shaving with Barbasol Brushless Lather!

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CAR TO BE LOCATED _____
NAME AND RANK _____
MAILING ADDRESS _____

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ON BUSINESS

Part-Time Jobs Pay

LOOKING for part-time or full-time work? How about ringing doorbells as a salesman? Door-to-door salesmen move about \$10-million worth of goods into U. S. homes every day of the year. That's the word this week from Winfield C. Cook, president of the National Assn. of Direct Selling Companies.

Mr. Cook tells us that more than 1-million men and women are engaged in direct selling. Many of them sell in their spare time to help boost regular income. House-

wives enlarge the family bank-roll by part-time work.

Direct selling companies have a continuing campaign to recruit salespeople who show possibilities. They claim a good part-time worker can make at least \$3000 a year while full-time salesmen in their field often earn \$10,000 or more a year.

The old idea of going from door to door is hardly ever used any more. More sales are made by getting one customer to suggest other prospects. The telephone also is used a lot to cut down the wear on shoe leather.

Going on a trip? New leaflet

out this week is a handy check list of things to do to put your mind at ease while you're on the trip. It's free. Just send your name and address to American Express Co., 63 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Tell them you read it in this newspaper.

Captains of industry... Rear Adm. Arthur S. Born, USN-Ret., has joined Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia. He's an expert on electronics... Maj. Gen. Frederick M. Hopkins, USAF-Ret., is the new chairman of the Cleveland Military Officers Retired Group. He's vice president of the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Co.

Your Dollars and Sense

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

FIRST QUESTION any financial advisor will ask you is: "What's your investment goal?"

Unfortunately, many people want a sure thing that can be bought, put away for life, and will pay a big dividend each year. The truth is, "there ain't no such animal."

Any good investment expert will tell you that a high rate of return means high risk of losing your money. Securities in the "sure thing" range usually pay low rates of return.

And it's up to you to decide which you want when you put your hard-earned money on the line. All the more reason for you to do plenty of checking into this business of bonds, mutual funds, uranium stocks, common stocks, etc., before you actually invest your cash.

ONE SOURCE of information on common stocks is a booklet called "Dividends."

The booklet lists 1084 common stocks which have paid cash dividends in each of the past 20 years or longer. Included are common stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and other exchanges—plus groups of unlisted stocks, Canadian stocks, and selected bank and insurance stocks.

The following information is listed: name of stock, number of consecutive years in which dividends have been paid, current

annual dividend, approximate market price, approximate yield based on price and dividend.

FOR A FREE COPY of the booklet "Dividends," send your name and address to Military Services Dept., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, 315-15th St. NW, Washington 5, D. C. Please tell them you read about the offer in this newspaper.

Today, some 7½-million Americans own common stocks. The average annual return from New York Stock Exchange common stocks paying dividends over the past five years has ranged between \$4.50 and \$5.50 for every \$100 invested.

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	6.17	6.25
Atomic Develop. Mutual	14.28	15.64
Axe Houghton Fund A	12.42	12.80
Axe Houghton Fund B	25.51	27.73
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	4.10	4.48
Boston Fund	16.26	17.58
Broad Street Investing	22.05	23.85
Canada General Fund	11.64	12.58
Century Shares Trust	37.73	39.95
Commonwealth Investment	9.26	10.10
Delaware Fund	11.26	12.52
Divers Growth Stock Fd	11.53	12.94
Divers Investment Fund	9.60	10.50
Dividend Shares	2.80	2.90
Eat & How Balanced Fd	31.32	32.80
Eat & How Stock Fund	19.65	21.02
Fidelity Fund	14.25	15.51
Financial Industrial Fund	2.78	3.14
Founders Mutual Fund	7.01	7.62
Franklin Custodian Fund	10.38	11.38
Fundamental Investors	15.32	16.79
Group Secur Cap Growth	10.11	11.08
Group Secur Common Stk	12.82	14.04
Group Secur Fully Admin	10.22	11.30
Group Secur RR Equip	5.74	6.20
Group Secur Steel	15.26	16.84
Group Secur Tobacco	4.17	4.58
Growth Industry Shares	42.00	43.28
Hamilton Fund H-C7	4.25	4.64
Haydock Fund	25.00	26.00
Incorporated Investors	17.80	19.34
Institutional Foundation	16.67	17.89
Institutional Growth	10.98	11.99
Investment Co. of America	10.42	10.30
Investment Trust of Boston	9.81	10.72
Johnston Mutual Fund	21.15	21.16
Keystone Custodian B1	26.63	27.78
Keystone Custodian B2	26.08	28.43
Keystone Custodian B3	19.42	21.19
Keystone Custodian B4	11.25	12.28
Keystone Custodian K1	16.85	17.53
Keystone Custodian K2	11.90	12.08
Keystone Custodian S1	16.60	17.45
Keystone Custodian S2	12.72	13.86
Keystone Custodian S3	14.85	16.20
Keystone Custodian S4	9.16	10.00
Lexington Trust Fund	12.94	13.37
Loomis Sayles Fund	45.11	45.11
Managed Fund Gen Indust	4.19	4.59
Managed Fund Paper	5.94	6.54
Managed Fund Petroleum	8.44	9.79
Mass Investors Trust	32.17	34.78
Mass Invest Growth Fund	29.13	31.48
Natl Secur & Res Income	8.41	9.01
Natl Secur & Res Specul	5.58	6.33
Natl Secur & Res Stock	8.44	9.22
New England Fund	21.61	23.26
Putnam Fund	6.61	7.15
Scudder, S&C Common	22.67	23.67
Television-Electronics Fund	11.55	12.59
Texas Fund	7.84	8.34
United Accumulative Fund	10.60	11.62
Value Line Fund	7.47	8.16
Wellington Fund	28.50	29.32
Whitehall Fund	25.43	27.48

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Write, for more information and detailed job descriptions, to Mr. Philip H. Yost, Personnel Dept., Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, 55 Elm St., Hartford 15, Connecticut.

Connecticut General

Established 1865

NEWS OF AUTOS

Your Car And You

FIRST 1956 auto models were out last week. They're the restyled Lincolns with 285 horsepower engines.

The 1956 Lincoln is longer, wider, and lower. They're 18½ feet long, slightly over five feet high, and two inches wider than the 1955 jobs.

Lincoln has a wrap-around windshield for the first time. Head lamps are hooded. The front grille has thin horizontal strips of metal. There's a long, straight crease running the length of the car on the sides.

The Lincoln's tail lights are larger. Right behind the tail lights are projecting bumper guards which house twin oval-shaped exhausts.

Safety features: coated rear view mirrors, coated instrument panel, safety-lock doors. Safety belts are optional equipment.

AUTO DEALERS now have almost three-quarters of a million new 1955 models on hand. Most of them will be sold by Nov. 1. So watch for a lot of "blitz" sales and giveaway selling.

BUICK completed its 552,828th car in 1955 this week. That was more than any whole year's production in Buick's history. The best previous year was 1950 when 552,827 Buicks were built.

Stock Prices

	1954 Current	Div	Price
Alum. Co. of America	1.80	74	
American Can	1.55	41¼	
American Tel and Tel	9.00	179¼	
Atch. Top & Santa Fe	7.00	140¼	
Carrier Corp.	3.00	58	
Dow Chemical	1.00	87¼	
Du Pont	5.50	327¼	
Eastman Kodak	3.00	77½	
General Electric	1.46	53	
General Motors	5.00	127½	
Goodyear Tire	1.62	90	
Gulf Oil	2.00	84¼	
International Nickel	2.80	89¼	
National Biscuit	3.00	41¼	
Radio Corp. of America	1.30	50¼	
Scott Paper	1.58	73¼	
Sears Roebuck	2.05	98¼	
Standard Oil (N. J.)	4.55	135¼	
Union Carbide	2.30	105¼	
Westinghouse Electric	2.50	89¼	

Uranium Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alpine	.03	.03¼
Apache	.11	.12
Cherokee	.05	.05¼
Col-U-Mex	.45	.46
Consolidated	.51	.53
Federal	4.27¼	4.62¼
Green River	.18¼	.20¼
Harbor Canyon	.01¼	.02¼
Imperial	.03¼	.04¼
Klaban	.03¼	.04
Libon	4.27¼	4.82¼
Lucky Strike	.03¼	.04¼
Mt. Mesa	.87¼	1.00
Ol Jato	.08	.08
Republic	.04¼	.05
Shumway	8.50	9.00
Trans-West	.04¼	.05
Ula	.09	.10
U. N. Beryllium	.03	.03¼
Upetco	.17	.19
U. S. Lithium	.17	.30
Utah Premier	.09	.10¼
White Canyon	1.50	1.60
Wyoming	.05¼	.06

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and it takes out odors as it cleans!

There's never been a dry cleaner like this before! Real-Kleen gets stubborn dirt out of clothing, upholstery, drapes, and rugs. And Real-Kleen contains "Perfume" which removes and keeps out perspiration odors, even after many washings.

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and
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Los Angeles, California
COLUMBIA COLLEGE

COOKING WITH DORN

Eggs Scrambled
With Cheese

THIS week's selection from Pinky Dorn's cookbook, a volume containing hundreds of recipes for taste teasers and stomach fillers, is a rather simple one. Just about anybody can scramble eggs if he has some eggs and some sort of a skillet. But here's how you can do better by this noble food than simply heat it and stir it up.

And you don't have to give a party to give yourself a reason for trying this combination of eggs, cheese and chopped bacon. It goes mighty well with the breakfast toast and coffee too. You try it some cold morning... make you feel like kissing your wife three times and running half way to work.

From here on you are in General Dorn's skilled hands.

- 4 eggs
- 1 cake of Philadelphia cream cheese
- 6 strips of bacon, cut in small pieces
- 2 tps. butter
- 1/4 cup cream
- 3 tps. olive oil

Salt and pepper to taste
Mash cheese and mix with olive oil in a mixing bowl. Add eggs, salt, pepper, and cream. Beat with a fork until all ingredients are thoroughly mixed.

Cook the bacon in a skillet until it is almost done. Do not allow it to get crisp. Drain off all but a small amount of grease. Add butter and melt with bacon.

Add egg-and-cheese mixture. Cook over slow heat, stirring constantly until eggs have reached the desired hardness. Before serving, drain off any liquid which may have formed from the cheese.

Serves 2.

EDITOR'S NOTE... Any reader wishing a volume containing all of Pinky Dorn's



Fall Fashion

SMARTLY simple is this raincoat of poplin, embroidered in harlequin design. It is warm enough for fall, attractive enough for sunny days.

mouth-watering recipes, gathered from all over the world, send \$4.95 to Army Times, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C.

'The Midas Touch'



METALLIC YARN and silver accessories combine in this buffet setting of simplicity and elegance. This is a new interpretation of silver Lurex in a tablecloth of cotton and rayon boucle. Bands of silver Lurex in the cloth and napkins echo the flecks in the boucle weave.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

AGENTS WANTED

MONEY FOUND—be our agent in your outfit. Top quality watches, diamonds, jewelry, etc., at wholesale prices. Amazing profits. Lifetime income. Experience unnecessary. Send for FREE catalogue. Hawthorne Watch Co., 602 Mission St., Dept. 74, San Francisco 5, Calif.

FREE WHOLESALE CATALOG of watches and jewelry. S. J. Siegel, 545 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

WUN SPARE-TIME GREETING CARD AND Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our new 1955 Christmas and All-Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn to 100% profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 29, Ferndale, Michigan.

AIDS

GENUINE TESTS—See Cramwell Publishers under "Books."

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PLYMOUTHs-CHRYSLERS from experienced direct factory dealer catering to overseas and returning personnel with best final delivered prices including warranty and service anywhere. No State Sales Tax. Paper work on financing, insurance (lowest rates) license completed in advance. Our driver meets you on arrival. Additional savings at factory, because of percentage discounts. Write P. S. Pearson Sons, Inc., Hurffville, N. J.

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AUTOMOBILES

OLDSMOBILES — FABULOUS NEW ROCKETS. Servicemen: tremendous discount. Write authorized dealer's representative, Harold Gray, 9116 Gravelly Lake, Tacoma 99, Washington.

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ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL, get your 1955 DODGE or PLYMOUTH at a considerable savings in Detroit. "The Automobile Capital of the World." For complete information write, John T. Wheeler, 1st Lt. (USAFR) 3131 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 7, Michigan. Asst. Manager AUTHORIZED New Car Dealer. Special attention to returning overseas personnel.

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To all Vets and Servicemen. Tremendous savings. Financing arranged through Government Employees Finance Company. Be safe, deal direct with factory authorized dealers. We invite you to use our special lay-away plan for service personnel. Start paying for your car now. We pay 5% interest on your lay-away payments until delivery. Send 25 cents in stamps or coin for special price lists and complete information. Write to Bob Matassa (Tech Sergeant USAFR), Petalio Motors Sales, Military Department, 6954 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

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DETROIT RETAIL BRANCH INVITES YOU TO WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE

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From now until the end of the current model run, CHEVROLET SALES is allowing additional military discounts to all military personnel both stateside and abroad. Financing and insurance can be arranged to suit your needs. East coast—west coast and overseas shipments available. **DO IT NOW AND SAVE.** (Subs. of Gr. River Chev.)

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ASK ANNE:

How Can I??

By ANNE ASHLEY

- How can I drain food that is fried in deep fat?
When frying anything in deep fat, keep a piece of brown wrapping paper close to the stove. When fried to the desired brown, lift the food out and place on the brown paper to drain. The paper will absorb every bit of the fat.
- How can I make a mahogany stain?
Mix 1 quart boiled linseed oil, 1 quart turpentine, 1 pint white, 1 tablespoon burnt sienna, 1/2 tablespoon yellow ochre, 1/2 tablespoon Bismarck brown.
- How can I remove varnish?
Varnish can be removed from furniture by using ammonia and water in equal quantities.
- How can I make a cork fit if it has shrunk and is too loose to keep in the bottle?
Place the cork in a pan of boiling water and allow it to remain until the water cools. This will make the cork expand to its regular size and it will fit the bottle snugly.
- How can I remove part of the egg yolk from the white when separating them?
If a part of the yolk is dropped into the white, moisten a cloth with cold water, touch to the yolk and it will adhere to it.
- How can I smooth a rough iron?
If the iron is a little rough, or perhaps soiled, try sprinkling a little salt on a newspaper, then rubbing the hot iron over it.
- How can I make a moth paper?
Melt together 4 ounces of naphthalene and 8 ounces of paraffin wax. Get some unsized paper and while the solution is still warm, paint the paper. Then pack paper away with the goods to be stored.
- How can I make candied carrots?
Scrape new carrots, cut in 1/4-inch slices, boil in salt water until tender, drain, place in a pan, cover with brown sugar and butter, then brown.
- How can I sharpen orange sticks?
The points can be renewed on blunted orange sticks by holding them in the pencil sharpener.
- How can I avoid sticking of starch?
Starch will not stick if a drop or two of kerosene, or a little lard, is added to a small basin of starch and then allowed to come to a boil.
- How can I make browner pie crust?
Add a teaspoonful of sugar to the pie crust. It will not be noticeable to the taste and will help make the crust nice and brown.

Germany

(Continued from Page M 2)

experience with it has been taking pictures of Aunt Minnie on the Court House steps, you will soon develop a greater interest in photography in Germany. And you will suffer violent temptation to spend your money on a German camera, for the Germans make some of the finest cameras in the world. Don't resist too hard, either. Get expert advice, if you feel you need it, but do take advantage of your location and buy a German camera at a bargain.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

AUTOMOBILES

15% DISCOUNT on all new Buicks to service personnel, delivered Detroit. Authorized Buick Dealer. Prices on request. Terms if desired. J. P. McGuire, Inc., 10450 Grand River, Detroit 4, Michigan.

CHEVROLET—Write for my special net prices under plan No. 130. On the spot credit O.K. first three grades. Direct Factory Dealer. G.I. Sales Division, 15175 East Jefferson, Detroit 30, Michigan.

FORDS AND MERCURYS COST LESS in Detroit. Buy direct through authorized Mercury Dealer. Special consideration to Military Fleet Sales. 10089 Hart, Huntington Woods, Michigan.

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All General Motors, Ford and Chrysler products. San Francisco or factory delivery. Don't buy until you check our low prices. Hundreds of satisfied customers. J. & M. Motors, 3421 Geary St., San Francisco 18, Skyline 1-3573.

SERVICEMEN BEST DEAL on a New Ford or top quality used car. Easy terms and lowest interest. Detroit Factory delivery plan saves taxes. For information write George Ruskin, c/o Russ Denson, Inc., 14246 West 7 Mile Road, Detroit 35, Mich.

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Churches and the Serviceman

(Continued from Page M1)

Is the time chaplains have had men sit in their offices and make such a statement as one minister's son made to me. He was in my office because he had contracted venereal disease.

He said: "Yes, Chaplain, I know that what I did to contract this disease is wrong. I know that it was against all the teachings of my home, my church, my society, but to be perfectly honest, Chaplain, as soon as I am off medical restriction, I intend to go over town and do it again—because I like it."

Such an attitude is all too common. Seldom is the decision of conduct made on the basis of right or wrong, on the basis of what the church teaches, of what the Christian faith demands. Rather it is made on the basis of "because I like it," "can I get away with it," or "do other people do it."

Somewhere along the line, in the program of the local church, there has been a failure to convert information into motivation. These young people know theoretically what the church stands for but they fail to practice what they know.

In this environment these young men are growing to maturity. They are still boys in years, but they are men in experience.

Look at the records of World War II and Korea especially. Those wars were won by 18-year-olds, boys who did not hesitate to give the last full measure of devotion for their country. Young men in years, they are growing to maturity in this environment.

THE CHURCH'S ROLE

All too often servicemen feel that they are deserted by their church, forgotten by it while away. Chaplains believe that they have a better percentage of this age group in church services than do churches at home, but they still reach only a portion of the men and they fail to reach many men who were in their churches at home but do not keep

up their religious activity, partly because the churches at home do nothing about them while away.

Let me use a personal illustration. I have been a Chaplain in the Navy for 12 years. In those 12 years I have received exactly three unsolicited letters from Presbyterian pastors who took the time to write that John Smith was now at my base or aboard my ship: would I look him up?

Are not these young men as much a part of the church and of the Kingdom as anyone still in the pew?

A CHALLENGE

Does your program make provision for counseling with these young men before they go into the service by someone who has been there? Many of the minis-

ters here are former chaplains, but there is not a church in our denomination which will not have some man in it who has been through what these men face. Use him to counsel with them before they go on.

Just two Sundays ago, at my present duty station with the Marine Corps Recruits in San Diego, a young man stood in front of me on the platform of the theatre where divine services were being held, hair shaved, looking completely nondescript, he knelt to receive the Sacrament of Christian baptism. He was a Presbyterian who had requested and received a course of religious instruction. I had received the authority of his church to act in their name (and the pastor had

written that it was the first time such a request had ever been made of the Session but that the Session was happy to concur) and following his baptism receive him into the membership of his church at home. It was my privilege in the name of his home church to welcome him into that membership, and to give him a Celtic Cross to wear with his dog tags. He left the stage with tears in his eyes, because he understood that everytime he put on his dog tags, and with them that cross, he could know that his church at home, his church as a denomination, and the God we all serve, were with him, supporting him, going beside him wherever he went into the world.

Will you ask yourselves, very simply,

Can the young men of my church say, that, wherever his military service takes him, "my church, my denomination, my God is with me, is concerned about me, is supporting me?"

Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Clutches
- 6—South American ostriches
- 11—Savory
- 14—Entrances
- 21—Bucolic
- 22—Red dye
- 23—Rugged mountain crest
- 24—Convex, rounded molding
- 25—Fruit drink
- 26—Hollers
- 28—Showy flower
- 30—Additional
- 32—Hebrew month
- 33—Prefix: down
- 34—Young boy
- 35—Afternoon party
- 36—Entire
- 37—Consumed
- 38—He mistaken
- 40—Detested
- 42—Crimson
- 43—Center
- 44—Genus of maples
- 45—Time gone by
- 47—Heretofore
- 48—Attitude
- 50—Hard-wood tree
- 51—Sharpens
- 54—Chair
- 55—Band of cloth
- 56—Lacking
- 58—Golf mound
- 60—Possessive pronoun
- 62—Fingerless gloves

- 44—Heap
- 45—Conjunction
- 46—World organization (abbr.)
- 47—Knock
- 48—Furrow
- 50—Tropical fruit
- 51—Music: as written
- 52—At present
- 54—Ventilated
- 55—Insect egg
- 57—Godless of discord
- 58—Walk
- 59—Passes off, as vapor
- 61—Abate
- 62—Pastebords
- 63—Garden tool
- 64—Cautious tree (pl.)
- 65—Specks
- 66—Weight of party
- 68—Amounts owed
- 69—Landed property
- 70—Bubonic plague
- 71—India
- 72—Measure (pl.)
- 73—Appellation of Athens
- 74—Exist
- 75—Remains at ease
- 76—Female deer
- 77—Baker's product
- 78—Malay dagger
- 79—Barter
- 80—Pigeon pea
- 81—Chaldean city

- 110—Hypothetical force
- 111—Emmetts
- 112—Exercise direction
- 114—Things, in law
- 115—Slender snail
- 117—Court game
- 118—Female college student
- 119—Temporary shelter
- 120—Sofa
- 121—Siamese coin
- 122—Separate
- 123—Negates
- 124—Sea eagle
- 125—Domesticates
- 126—Landed
- 127—Article of furniture
- 128—Hint
- 129—Priest's vestment
- 130—Reverence
- 131—Wolfhound
- 132—Macaw
- 133—Number
- 134—Man's nickname
- 135—Parent (colloq.)
- 136—Dash
- 137—Crown
- 138—Sows
- 139—Negrito
- 140—Girl's name
- 141—Frog
- 142—Whiskers
- 143—Lubricated
- 144—Rent
- 145—Males and females
- 146—Awry
- 147—River in France

DOWN

- 1—Classify
- 2—More
- 3—Impolite
- 4—Anger
- 5—A state (abbr.)
- 6—Crafty
- 7—Handle
- 8—Worm
- 9—Three-toed sloth
- 10—Nahoor sheep
- 11—Satisfied
- 12—Region
- 13—Through
- 14—Pronoun
- 15—Petite
- 16—Blood
- 17—Hall
- 18—Preposition
- 19—Puff up
- 20—Sedate
- 21—Greek letter
- 22—Cook slowly
- 23—Native metal
- 24—Misplace
- 25—Pain
- 26—Unusual
- 27—Shoshonean
- 28—Indian
- 29—Think
- 30—Decayed
- 31—Policemen (slang)
- 32—The caama
- 33—Proceed
- 34—Metal
- 35—Fastener
- 36—Gap for breath
- 37—Competent
- 38—Trick
- 39—Singing voice
- 40—Band of color

- 52—Tried
- 53—River islands
- 54—Famed
- 55—Snare
- 56—Hindu
- 57—Woman's garment
- 58—Caudal appendage
- 59—Ache
- 60—Studies
- 61—Clothes
- 62—Run aground
- 63—Sing
- 64—Inquires
- 65—Greek letter
- 66—Chemical compound
- 67—Transmutation
- 68—Burmese demons
- 69—Ocean
- 70—Soak up
- 71—Mountain pass
- 72—Looked fixedly
- 73—Names
- 74—Warehouse
- 75—Omit
- 76—Ancient Greek city
- 77—Periods of time
- 78—Former Russian ruler
- 79—Style of automobile
- 80—Weird
- 81—Academic subjects
- 82—Prepared for print
- 83—Mend
- 84—Allowance for waste
- 85—Paradise
- 86—Poker stake

- 113—Harbor
- 114—Wife of Garat
- 115—Prophet
- 116—Sicilian volcano
- 117—Cognomen
- 118—Son of Adam
- 119—Sawtooth
- 120—Initials of 26th President
- 121—Flowers
- 122—Beloved
- 123—Spirited horses
- 124—Dravidian
- 125—Is cognizant of
- 126—Wing
- 127—Metal
- 128—Finish
- 129—Anon
- 130—Cutting edge
- 131—Toward the sheltered side
- 132—Military assistant
- 133—Abstract being
- 134—Arabian garment
- 135—Capuchin monkey
- 136—The sun
- 137—Mohammedan chieftain
- 138—Babylonian deity
- 139—Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 140—Printer's measure
- 141—Hawaiian hawk

Their Ideal

Is there an ideal woman? Rome's morning newspaper Il Tempo has been asking this question of various diplomats and notables.

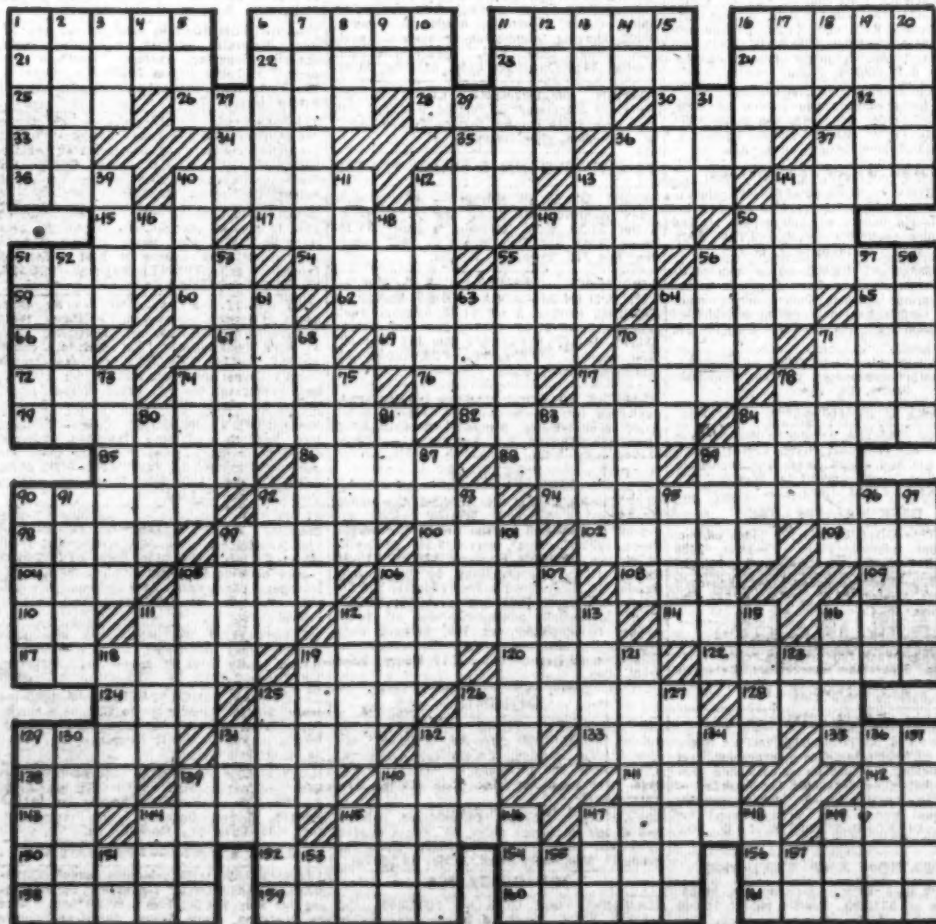
The paper published this reply from U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce: "The ideal woman is one with whom a particular man has the fortune to be in love at a particular moment. The same conditions of time and place also determine the ideal man."

Moving the Bell

When the British Army was about to occupy Philadelphia, in 1777, the Liberty Bell was moved to Allentown, Pa. It was conveyed in an Army supply train of 700 wagons, guarded by 200 North Carolina and Virginia cavalry mounted troops.

X WORD SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1—CLUTCHES, 6—SOUTH AMERICAN OSTRICHES, 11—SAVORY, 14—ENTRANCES, 21—BUCOLIC, 22—RED DYE, 23—RUGGED MOUNTAIN CREST, 24—CONVEX, 25—FRUIT DRINK, 26—HOLLERS, 28—SHOWY FLOWER, 30—ADDITIONAL, 32—HEBREW MONTH, 33—PREFIX: DOWN, 34—YOUNG BOY, 35—AFTERNOON PARTY, 36—ENTIRE, 37—CONSUMED, 38—HE MISTAKEN, 40—DETESTED, 42—CRIMSON, 43—CENTER, 44—GENUS OF MAPLES, 45—TIME GONE BY, 47—HERETOFORE, 48—ATTITUDE, 50—HARD-WOOD TREE, 51—SHARPENS, 54—CHAIR, 55—BAND OF CLOTH, 56—LACKING, 58—GOLF MOUND, 60—POSSESSIVE PRONOUN, 62—FINGERLESS GLOVES.



(SOLUTION on This Page)

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FEDERAL SERVICE

- 'Schedule C' Jobs Drop Off
- Good News in Alaska, Guam
- A RIF Fairly Painless

By DAVE POLLARD

FEDERAL employees whose jobs depend entirely on merit, not on politics, may be pleased to know that the number of politically appointed "Schedule C" job-holders dropped off slightly during the first half of the year, according to the Civil Service Commission.

The Schedule C positions are all of a policy-making or confidential nature, and serve to take political pressure off career employees as well as making it possible for the party in power to appoint its own party faithful to important Government jobs.

The Commission said that only 1122 Federal positions currently are in Schedule C, as opposed to two million-plus in the competitive civil service. At the first of the year there were 1134 "C" jobs, so for the first time since the GOP took over the Government the trend is away from political job appointments.

Not much of a trend, it's true, but observers consider it a hopeful sign.

Of the 122 Schedule C positions only 253, the Commission said, were taken directly from the competitive system. Another 533—almost half—were transferred directly from Schedules A and B, which are other job categories exempt from civil service requirements.

The remainder—336—are entirely new positions which never before had existed and thus never were filled by competitive processes.

Policy-making and confidential positions are placed in Schedule C and exempted from civil service requirements in order to make a clear distinction between the career service and the policy-making or confidential positions that exist mainly to carry out the objectives of any national administration.

Chances are that there will be very few additional Class C jobs created, since most were approved by the Civil Service Commission during the early days of the Eisenhower Administration. More than 1100 agency requests for "C" jobs were turned down by the Commission—about the same number that it approved.

ANOTHER hopeful sign that may indicate greater strength for the competitive career system is the news that about 10,000 Federal civilian jobs in Alaska were taken into the civil service system last month.

Bulk of the jobs are in the Departments of Defense, Interior, Commerce, Agriculture and Post Office.

The Civil Service Commission described the move as a "major step in putting into effect plans for extending the competitive civil service to approximately 35,000 Federal civilian positions in Alaska, Guam and foreign countries."

Employees now on the payroll in Alaska who are recommended to CSC by their supervisors and who can meet all the qualification requirements will be given a place in the career-conditional system.

Employees who already had earned competitive status in other Federal employment may become career employees in their positions solely by agency action.

Those workers who are not given career status by either of the two above routes will be designated "status quo" employees. They are to retain their positions and grades, but will not have the full job retention rights of career or career-conditional employees in case of a reduction-in-force.

All future job vacancies, except those which may be in Schedules A, B, or C, will be filled by competition.

MENTION of a reduction-in-force—a dirty word to Federal workers everywhere—brings to mind the recent large-scale RIF at the New York Port of Embarkation.

It was carried off so smoothly that it may well become a model for similar actions which take place elsewhere in the future.

Called "an outstanding job" by U. S. Civil Service Commissioner George Moore, the RIF involved the jobs of some 700 employees no longer needed following the cease-fire in Korea.

A public relations job was drawn up to keep Port employees fully informed of what would happen, why the jobs were being abolished, and what would be done to help those who were to be let out.

Brig. Gen. James Glore, Port commander, personally talked to a large share of those affected, and asked that they pass on the word to others.

He also wrote letters to dozens of

Air Regt. Chief Named

CAMP RUCKER, Ala. — Lt. Col. Victor B. Shemwell has been named commanding officer of the Army Aviation School Regt. He succeeded Lt. Col. Raymond S. Pratt, who has been assigned as deputy assistant commandant, the Army Aviation School.

Medic Honored

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — MSgt. Willard E. Jordan, medical supply sergeant for the 250th General Hospital, has been designated Soldier of the Month at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Musician?



RIPPER, the mascot of Co. H, 20th Inf. Regt., tries his luck as a bugler while perched on the shoulder of M/Sgt. Carr Olive, company mess steward. Ripper is getting ready for the Sept. 21 celebration of "Sykes Regulars" organization day at Fort Ord, Calif.

large business firms in the New York area, explaining about the RIF, praising the efficiency of those who were to be fired through no fault of their own, and listing the skills to be made available to private industry.

In addition, the Port's civilian personnel division contacted both the New York and New Jersey State employment agencies and had representatives sent to the Port for interviews. The division also contacted all other Government agencies in the area concerning possible job vacancies.

As a result, only a very few of the 700 separated employees failed to receive job offers commensurate with their skills and salary level, it was reported.

Engineer Reassigned

WASHINGTON. — Brig. Gen. Henry J. Hoeffer, Sixth Army Engineer, since March 1955, will become South Atlantic Division Engineer, Atlanta, Ga., effective Sept. 15. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Charles G. Holle, who last June became Deputy Chief of Engineers for construction.

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SEPT 10, 1955

ARMY TIMES 21

LOCATOR FILE

GREEN, MSgt. John T., whose last known address was Co. A, 27th RCT, APO 25, please contact Sp-3 Jack E. Webb, Co. A, 501st Abn. Inf. Regt., Fort Jackson, S. C.

TAMMARO, SFC Fred J., last known to be with Det. A, 8651st AU (SHAPE), APO 55, Paris, France, please get in touch with Sgt. John L. Wojciechowski, Hqs. Btry., 44th AAA Msl. Bn., Fort Niagara, Youngstown, N. Y.

YOUNGBLOOD, Sgt. John A., who used to be in F Co., 3d Inf. Regt. at Fort McNair, please write to SFC James B. Hobbs, 61st AAA Group, Camp Stewart, Ga.

REPLOGLE, SFC Elton, who was with the Alaska Communications System in 1952 before departing for CIC training in Baltimore, please contact Eugene R. Medcalf at Box 219, Anchorage, Alaska.

BOND, Sgt. Juanita, last known to be stationed at Presidio of Monterey, please write to SFC Richard J. Read, 75 Eardley Crescent, SW 5, London, England.

PITTARD, Sgt. David L., and PERRY, Sgt. James and Sgt. Lester, all formerly with 374th CC in Germany, please get in touch with Sgt. Daniel E. van Noppen, 2d Inf. Div. Post Office, Fort Lewis, Wash.

JOHNSON, PFC Carl A., who

used to be stationed in C Btry., 507th AAA AW Bn., and now believed to be in the Far East, please contact John W. Bixler, 110 West Main St., Annville, Pa.

FERRY, MSgt. Raymond S., last known to be with 707th Ord. Co., 7th Inf. Div., please get in touch with Barbara Ferry or Helen Eishock at 3125 W. 2d Street, Chester, Pa.

11TH ABN. DIV. ASSOCIATION holds its third annual meeting Oct. 22 at Hotel Vanderbilt, N. Y. Reservations should be made at 11th Abn. Div. Association, Inc., PO Box 11, Times Square Station, New York 36, N. Y. A program has been planned for wives.

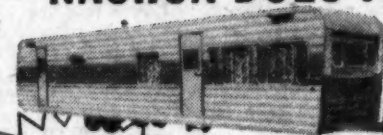
Dix Surgeon Assigned

FORT DIX, N. J. — Col. Richard H. Eckhardt, formerly assigned to Headquarters Sixth Army, has been appointed post and 69th Div. surgeon and commanding officer of the U. S. Army hospital here.

Pool Chief Promoted

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Capt. James A. MacDonald of Carson's 12th Engr. Bn., was promoted to major last week. He is chief of the 8th Div. engineer pool.

NASHUA DOES IT AGAIN!



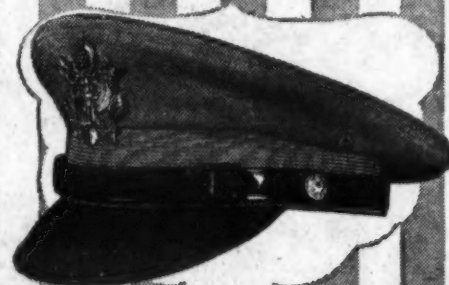
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HOOD TESTS PROVE

M-59 Is a Mighty Versatile Vehicle

FORT HOOD, Tex.—After more than a year of troop testing, plenty of standout reasons can be offered for calling the M-59 armored personnel carrier "the foot-soldier's friend."

Tests started last year during Exercise Spearhead. The 701st Armd. Div., was chosen to put the amphibious, tracked vehicle through its paces, with the result that the M-59 was soon known as the Army's newest workhorse.

Among other things, 1st Armd. mechanics discovered that the M-59 was easier to service and keep rolling than its predecessor, the old M-75. Many of the M-59 parts are interchangeable with those of other vehicles, allowing the M-59 to be returned to action more quickly after breakdown.

The M-59's silhouette is lower, presenting less of a target to the enemy. The engine is quieter, allowing closer approach to the enemy before detection.

INFANTRYMEN in Spearhead discovered other factors in favor of the M-59. They found they could reach the battle zone faster and disperse more quickly through M-59's swing-down, ramp-type rear exit.

A squad can clear the new APC in two or three seconds. In the old M-75, exit was through a double door which hampered movement and slowed troops as they dismounted.

Over the troop compartment of the new carrier, also, are two escape hatches. Crew and personnel can clear through these when necessary.

Another added safety feature is the small escape hatch for crew and personnel in the ramp exit. This provides safety for other members of the squad when only one man has to leave the carrier in enemy territory.

FIELD TESTS also have proved that the M-59 can transport troops into the combat zone with less fatigue, and that they can be brought into direct contact with the enemy while he is pinned down by supporting artillery.

Normally, troops would have to wait for the fire to lift. But the new carrier's armor sheds shell

fragments, so the infantry can dismount seconds after the last burst and engage the enemy while receiving cover from the carrier's .50 caliber machine gun.

The carrier's armor also offers protection against atomic radiation, and heat and blast effects.

TRANSPORTING TROOPS into battle isn't the M-59's only job. With seats folded down, it can carry four litter cases. Wounded can easily be placed in the vehicle, unlike in the old M-75 where the double doors made it necessary to strap each patient before his litter could be shoved in.

Another of the M-59's lesser roles is transporting supplies under fire. At one time during Spearhead, 12 Air Force C-119s parachuted 180,000 pounds of gasoline, water, food and ammunition to Combat Command A of the 1st Armd. after the CCA had penetrated deeply into enemy territory.

The air drop was quickly picked up, loaded into the M-59s and hauled to a central storage area.

PERHAPS THE greatest feature of the M-59 is its ability to operate on water or land. It was during the last months of 1954 that the APC was given extensive amphibious tests on Belton Lake, near Fort Hood. These proved that water, no matter how deep, was no obstacle.

The only adjustment necessary to enter the water is to let down the "trim-vane," a plywood panel in front of the vehicle which keeps water from splashing into the carrier's cockpit. The M-59 is waterproof throughout, and in addition, a bilge pump operates continuously while afloat.

In the water, fully loaded, the M-59 has only 18 inches exposed above the surface, making it a difficult target. The regular ground treads propel the M-59 afloat, powered by twin 145-hp engines. In emergency, the craft can operate on one.

HERE'S SOME MORE data on the M-59, which is produced by the Ordnance division of the Ford Ma-

'Foot Soldier's Friend'



HERE'S A CLOSE view of the M-59 armored personnel carrier which can attain speeds up to 32-mph on land and a little over 4-mph when it takes to the water. Tests have shown it has many advantages over the earlier M-75 carrier.

chinery and Chemical Corp., of San Jose, Calif.

The APC weighs 21 tons, carries one driver and an 11-man infantry squad with equipment and supplies weighing up to 3000 pounds. Minus troops, it can carry a Jeep in water or on land after the spare tire is removed.

The M-59 costs less than half the price of the M-75, can hit 32-mph on land and travels in water at a fraction over four miles per hour. It can climb or descend 60 percent grades and has a cruising range of about 120 miles.

The twin engines are six-cylinder, in-line, valve-in-head, water-cooled. Transmission is hydramatic, with four speeds forward, one reverse.

Arrives at Ft. Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—Brig. Gen. J. E. Theimer, new assistant commandant of the Artillery and Guided Missile School, has arrived at Fort Sill to take over his new duties. Gen. Theimer succeeds Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Watlington, who has been assigned to the Department of Army's G-3 Section in Washington.

Fort Sam Houston Conducts Mass Blood-Typing Program

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — A mass blood-typing program that will eventually cover all units at Fort Sam Houston is progressing at the rate of about 500 individuals each week.

The typing, done by members of Brooke Army Hospital's blood bank, serves a check on the accuracy of information on each of the military's identification tags and provides the same information for civilian employees of units at Fort Sam. Only individuals who are permanently assigned to organizations on the post are included in the new program.

In the three weeks since the program began members of Headquarters Fourth Army, Headquarters Brooke Army Medical Center, Brooke Army Hospital and Medical Training Center have had their blood typed or re-typed and checked for accuracy against previous records.

THE BLOOD-TYPING program, according to Lt. Col. Frank W. Chorpennig, director of the blood bank, will be a continuing one. As new members join organizations already typed, they too will become part of the program.

Individual records of blood types will be kept by the hospital Blood Bank.

"We'll have an extra dividend from this, too," says Chorpennig. "When a patient in the hospital needs a rare type of blood, or when there has been an unprecedented run on one particular type in the bank, we can turn to our records and ask persons of that type to donate a pint to meet the emergency."

Chorpennig estimates that it

will be three months before the blood-typing project files will be complete enough to serve as a means of fulfilling all of the hospital's requirements for rare types.

To supply the unusual needs of patients, the goal of the blood bank is a file of 15,000 possible donors ready to respond to emergency needs of patients.

Fort Sill 41st FA Group Gets New Chief

FORT SILL, Okla. — Col. Daniel J. Minahan, Jr., has been named commanding officer of the 41st FA Group to succeed Col. Richard H. Harrison, who has been transferred to the 11th Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky. Col. Minahan has just finished courses at the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

MAJ. GEN. Mark McClure, deputy commanding general, Fourth Army, inspected the National Guard and Reserve training camps at Fort Sill last week.

MAJ. GEN. Silah B. Hayes, Surgeon General of the Army, visited Fort Sill last week. He was accompanied on his tour of the hospital and other medical facilities by Brig. Gen. L. H. Ginn, Jr., Fourth Army Surgeon, and Maj. Clyde R. Poucher of the Medical Section, Fourth Army.

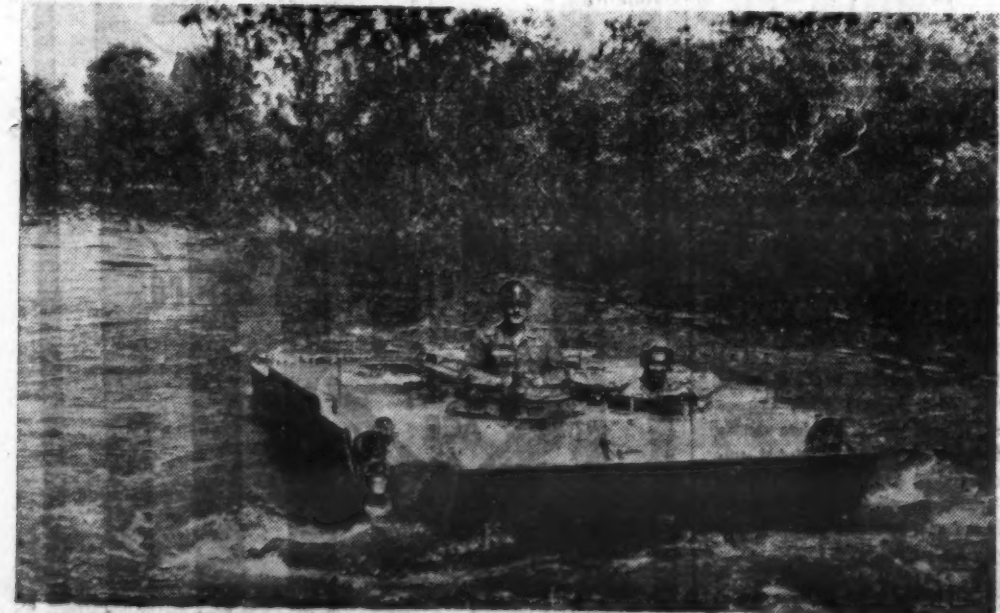
LT. COL. Charles Ernest, commanding officer of the 45th Transportation Bn. (Helicopter), has been named aviation officer at Sill. In his new duties he will be responsible for all aviation activities at Sill, including the operation of post field and all training.

LT. COL. Dale L. Barrick has been named assistant Provost Marshal for Sill. He will succeed Lt. Col. H. M. Loy, who has been assigned to Headquarters, V Corps, Frankfurt, Germany. Col. Barrick has just returned from a 16 month tour of duty in Korea, where he was senior military advisor to the Provost Marshal, 1st ROK Army.

New Assignments

LA ROCHELLE, France. — Col. Maury S. Cralle, former Deputy Chief of Staff at ComZ Hqs. in Orleans, France, has been named Base Section's new deputy commander. At the same time, Col. George G. O'Connor was named Base Section's new Chief of Staff. Both of these positions were formerly held by Col. James E. Holley, who has been reassigned to V Corps Arty. in Darmstadt, Germany.

It's Got Webfeet, Too



THE M-59 HAS PROVED itself thoroughly at home in the water during tests at Fort Hood. The carrier is shown here in a cove of Belton Lake, near Hood, with members of the 701st Armd. Inf. Bn., 1st Armd. Div., at the controls.



SPECIFYING MP DUTIES for the day is M/Sgt Lorena L. Smith, first Wac ever to be appointed chief administrative clerk of the Provost Marshal section at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Getting their instructions are MP Sgt. George Olcheske, left, and Pvt. Bernard Sterman.

'Tropic Lightning' Tankers Move into Hawaii Maneuver

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—Companies of the 25th Div.'s 89th Tank Bn. are conducting Exercise Skyhigh on the Big Island of Hawaii.

The exercise will provide the Tropic Lightning tankers with training in amphibious type operations and company size training in offensive and defensive problems.

Units of the 89th will travel to the Big Island on a Navy LST. After a 16-hour trip, they will make a landing at Hapuna Beach in the vicinity of Kawaihae on the Big Island.

Two trips will be required to bring over each company, which will take all the unit's tanks, equipment, vehicles and men.

Upon arrival at Hapuna Beach the first half of the company will move inland and bivouac in the vicinity of the town of Waimea. Two days later the second half of the company will arrive.

The entire unit will then make a tactical march to an assembly area near the Pohakuloa training area currently being used by 25th Div. Infantry units.

A NIGHT MOVE to the attack position will begin the exercise. The attack phase will last two days. This will be a firing exercise using live 90 mm ammunition and involve the capture of an initial objective and a secondary objective.

The third day will consist of withdrawal and defense phase using blank ammunition. The reconnaissance platoon of the 89th Tank Bn. Hq. & Sv. Co. will serve as aggressors for this phase.

Following the withdrawal the unit will return to the assembly area for a critique.

Companies of the 89th Tank Bn. will be using the Pohakuloa training site during the intervals between the infantry battalion training tests.

Commanding officer of the 89th is Lt. Col. Raymond P. Campbell Jr. Commanding Officers of the four companies of the 89th are: Hq. & Sv., Lt. John F. Brownfield; Co. A, Capt. Adam A. Borowski; Co. B, Capt. Roy L. Boggs and Co. C, 1st Lt. Gul DeMark.

Capt. Warren P. Allen is control officer for Exercise Skyhigh. Following Exercise Skyhigh, the 25th Div. Recon. Co. will conduct training problems on the Big Island.

Semi-Annual Ord School Award Won by Sgt. Harp

FUESSEN. — Sgt. George L. Harp, an instructor in the Small Arms Section has taken the top honors in a school-wide contest recently conducted at the USAREUR Ordnance School to determine the Outstanding Soldier for the semi-annual period, Jan. 1 to July 1.

In keen competition with his fellow cadre soldiers, involving both written and oral testing which

What! No Tonic?

WASHINGTON. — Some legislation is hard to make sense out of, but not HR 7808, introduced in the last days of Congress by Rep. William G. Bray (R., Ind.), which says:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and, with respect to the Coast Guard, the Secretary of the Treasury, may each provide by regulation for the furnishing of free hair cuts to each member of the uniformed services under his jurisdiction."

covered a host of military subjects within his MOS field, Harp achieved the highest score of all competitors. Also, his performance before a board of directors which made the final selection, placed him as the outstanding soldier in competition with the final contestants.

At a formal presentation ceremony in the post theater, commandant Lt. Col. Earl T. Wiley, Jr.; made awards to the winners and finalists in the contest. A seventeen jewel wrist-watch, an engraved plaque, and a letter of commendation were presented by the commandant to Sgt. Harp.

Close runner-up and awarded second place was a member of the school's personnel branch, Sp-3 Donald R. Fries, who also received a wrist-watch, an engraved plaque and a letter of commendation. Both winners received three day passes as an added reward for achieving the top honors in the school-wide contest.

Finalists in the keen competition and closely behind the two top winners were SFC Kenneth W. Downes, PFC Carl C. Gross and PFC Robert E. Cogan.

N. Y. Changes Made

NEW YORK.—New assignments announced at Headquarters, New York Port of Embarkation last week include: Col. Herbert M. Fitzgerald, who was named Deputy Chief of Staff for Programs; Col. Robert C. Bahr, who was named the Staff Engineer, replacing Lt. Col. Daniel R. Moss, who continues as Plant Engineer of the Brooklyn Army Base; Maj. William W. Witten, Jr., former Staff Officer of the Ordnance Division, Headquarters U. S. Army, Heidelberg, Germany, who was named Ordnance and Chemical Officer replacing Capt. Albert B. Capuano; Col. Earl W. Hall, who was announced as Air Traffic Coordinating Officer at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., replacing Lt. Col. Victor Warcholik.

Claims Officer Named

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—First Lt. Norman M. Brown has been assigned as Claims Officer at Brooke Army Medical Center headquarters.

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Brash (and Lucky) Looie Began 'Red One' Patch

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A brash young lieutenant of War I artillery is responsible for the present shoulder patch of the 1st Inf. Div., rotated here from Germany under Operation Gyroscope—the "BIG RED ONE" on the olive-drab background.

The War I version of this patch had the same color combination but the numeral, worn on the left sleeve, extended from the shoulder almost to the elbow.

Lt. Herbert Stoops of Btry. C, 6th FA, saw the oversized numeral on his commanding officer's shoulder and remarked that it looked like the colonel's red underwear showing through a wire-rip.

THE COLONEL had a sense of humor and gave his junior officer no rebuke other than to tell him to come up with a better design—or shut up. The lieutenant did.

Clipping a piece of red piping from a German infantry officer's cap, he fashioned a "one" and placed it against the gray mass of the cap. The design was approved with the substitution of olive drab for the German gray. The only source of the gray cloth would be German uniforms and no one im-

agined that Germans were going to surrender just to provide 1st Div. patches.

The division's distinctive emblem was officially recognized on Oct. 28, 1918. However, the first "members" of the outfit to wear the "BIG RED ONE" were the trucks, not the men. In February 1918, some unknown doughboy put the numerals there to distinguish U.S. Army from British vehicles in the same area.

S-2 Goes to Far East

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Maj. Clifford B. Faddis, intelligence officer of the 40th FA Gp., has been reassigned to the Far East. He and then go to his new assignment. will leave Fort Carson early in October for Fort Lewis, Wash.

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One Way To Get in the Movies



SOLDIERS from Camp Losey looked like this after movie make-up men got finished with them. The men appear briefly in "The Proud and Profane," part of which is being filmed in Puerto Rico.

New War II Movie Filmed At Army Puerto Rican Post

CAMP TORTUGUERO, P. R.—Part of this quiet, palm-shaded Army outpost was turned into a

bloody scene of writhing humanity during filming of "The Proud and Profane," a new Paramount movie starring Deborah Kerr and William Holden. Story is based on South Pacific fighting during War II.

Nearly a hundred soldiers, mostly from Camp Losey, were used as extras in the film. They splattered mud and grease on their faces, swathed themselves in yards of gauze, adhesive tape, cotton, splints and plaster casts, and then were smeared with red tempera (it washes off easily) to become sufficiently "bloody."

Of the many soldiers before the camera, just a few had speaking parts. One of these, suffering at the moment with a "chest wound," was Pvt. David A. Rosenberg of Fort Brooke. As the camera rolled, he lay still on his stretcher, Miss Kerr lighting a cigarette for him, and then he muttered, "Thanks, Red Cross."

Assumes Command

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — Col. Thomas F. Lancer took command of The Provost Marshal General Center here recently. Col. Lancer arrived from Europe, where he was Provost Marshal of the Seventh Army with headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany.

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2d Increment Moves As 1st, 10th Divs. Swap In Operation 'Scope

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The second increment of 10th Div. troops began their Gyroscopic movement to Germany this week when two special trains carrying 697 enlisted men, nine officers, nine dependents and one dog left the Camp Funston embarkation area at Riley.

The two trains went to the Brooklyn Army Base, N.Y. The troops and dependents joined 592 enlisted men, 10 officers and 276 dependents who drove to the base by private auto following their pre-embarkation leave.

This group will sail aboard the USNS Randell and will trade stations with the 18th Inf. Regt. in Aschaffenburg, Germany, as a part of the 1st and 10th Divisions' giant switch under Operation Gyroscopic.

Passengers aboard the first train were members of companies B, C and headquarters 1st Bn., 87th Inf. Regt., 10th Signal Co., 10th postal section and two medical company aid men. The second train carried men from companies A and D, and service, heavy mortar and medical companies, 87th Inf. Also sailing aboard the USNS Randell are the men's individual weapons and, as dependent cargo, 86 automobiles.

Six more trains and three more ships will begin their Gyroscopic journey within the next 10 days. When the four ships return to the United States, carrying 1st Div.

soldiers bound for Fort Riley, the second large scale increment of Operation Gyroscopic will have been completed. The two divisions are trading duty stations in three regimental combat team sized increments.

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SAY YOU SAW IT

IN THE ARMY TIMES

Fourth Army Saves \$451,000 in Year

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Fourth Army shows savings of \$451,125.02 accomplished during fiscal year 1955 through an aggressive program of destroying and retiring unnecessary paper on file throughout the area, according to a bulletin just published by Capt. R. H. Wood, Fourth Army records administrator.

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Only Pheasants Inhabit Former Korean Town

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Czech-born Sgt. Helmut Cerny, DMZ policeman, was perched in a tree overlooking a deserted gray huddle of buildings not far from Panmunjom.

"The Czech flag is up," said Cerny. "The Czechs have a soccer field over there."

He swung his glasses along the old "high ground" of the hills beyond Panmunjom. Battle-scars of white sand showed along every ridge-top like headstones marking the grave of the mountains.

The binoculars dropped down into the steaming marshland of the valley. "There used to be hun-

reds of Koreans out there," Cerny said, "all dressed in white, working the rice fields. Then one day three of them slipped across to our side. The next day they were all gone."

ONE OF the DMZ roving patrol landed a child's notebook to Cerny. Found under a bush a few hundred yards from the demarcation line, it was inscribed in English, like a warning, "I will not put off until tomorrow what I can do today." A list of figures accompanied the book.

Cerny shrugged. "We'll take it along because it could be some sort of pickup. We get all sorts of stuff, like propaganda leaflets in the safe-lanes."

The patrol filed back past the village, inhabited during and since the war but now apparently deserted.

"They'll come out when we leave," said Cerny. "They hide in caves. They've been hunted too much and they're afraid of everybody. Imagine living on an open battlefield."

As they piled into jeeps, they caught a glimpse of a child's head craning from a wooden bunker and a huddle of others hiding in a cemetery.

"I know how they feel," said Cerny. "One Sunday afternoon, two years after the occupation, I walked out of Czechoslovakia. From the Iron Curtain to the Bamboo Curtain, what's the odds?"

AFTER MAKING a lateral patrol on foot between yellow signs of the "Line," the patrol radioed, reporting "all secure." Patrolmen call in every half hour with the knowledge that if they fail to report the entire division would be alerted.

They mounted a rain-rutted trail strewn with the rusty tragedy of war: ammo, ration tins, twisted shell casings, punctured helmets and gutted tanks.

"There is still enough evidence to tell you how they died," said one soldier when they had come to the last high lookout. "That Sherman tank was hit on the turret when it came over the skyline." He pointed across the valley to a scarred ridge. "That's Taedok-san."

Patrolmen claim the "empty" hill is well fortified, giving as evidence the movement of trucks into caves. "We know it's fortified," said one man on the lookout, "because the Chinese wake up every morning at reveille with a giant gong." The relief for the stationary outpost comes and the men walk down the hill. Cerny gathers his patrol together.

The patrol passes the Blue Gate, beyond which is North Korea. Near the gate is a shell-torn railway station with a rusted steam engine lying across the twisted track. "Korea limited," said Cerny. "Over there was a church and on this side a schoolhouse. This was a town, believe it or not."

"There is nothing anymore," said one patrolman, "but pheasants. Thousands of pheasants."

Miss Dix



MISS FORT DIX is 19-year-old Sandra Poulos of Philadelphia, a professional model who measures 34½-31-34½ in the usual places. She was picked by NCO representatives of all major units stationed at Fort Dix, including the 69th Inf. Div. The brown-eyed beauty won a free trip to New York City.

New Exec for 60th Inf.

HEILBRONN.—Lt. Col. Daniel W. Rachal assumed duties as executive officer of the 60th Inf. Regt. He replaces Col. Walden F. Woodward who recently assumed temporary command of the 47th Inf. Regt.

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TRAVEL

Hurricanes Dampen Vacationers But Big Resorts Escape Floods

HURRICANES this year were bad tourist-wise. Fortunately, this time, the floods that followed Hurricane Diane for the most part missed the big resort areas in the Northeast. What both Diane and her predecessor Connie did do, however, was to curtail vacationing to a great extent, by frightening off new arrivals.

In Pennsylvania, a large part of the Pocono resort center was hard hit by floods, with damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000. Yet many resorts escaped damage, and remained open.

Hardest hit was the Stroudsburg section.

MOUNTAIN resorts in New Jersey showed no ill effects. Even though there was heavy damage in the Morris and Sussex County areas, vacation areas escaped damage.

In Passaic County an outbreak of polio forced the closing of all business at Packanack Lake.

Undamaged and reporting normal conditions, major resorts such as Lake Hopatcong, Budd Lake and Mountain Lake still reported a scarcity of visitors.

ALTHOUGH the Catskill hotels were not even damp from the floods, a report from this section reported that the tourist rate dropped as much as 50 per cent. This will put a crimp in what had looked like a record tourist season in New York state.

BUSINESS dropped considerably in Connecticut.

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trated tourist section, but uncertain highway conditions kept away visitors.

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Mascot with Built-In Snap



GERONIMO, baby alligator mascot of Co. L, 504th Abn. Inf. Regt., at Fort Bragg, N. C., could either be chasing or simply following PFC William B. Lowie in this photo. Lowie brought the reptile back from Florida and now Geronimo's main duty in the company is barracks guard.

Marines Study Instruction Methods at Fort Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The Army is teaching the Marines how to be teachers at this Signal Corps installation.

All noncommissioned officers who serve as instructors at the Marine Barracks at nearby Earle Naval Ammunition Depot are attending the 80-hour instructor training course conducted here by the Signal School.

The school's instructor training section, headed by Dr. Joseph

Frank, a graduate of Columbia University's Teacher's College, has received nation-wide recognition in military establishments for its efficiency and effectiveness in training instructors within a short period of time.

Two Marines a week are sent here for the course of instruction, the same given to Signal School officers, enlisted men and civilians.

THE INSTRUCTOR training section has given training to nearly 7000 instructors. Subjects include training in effective speaking, with emphasis on attitude, appearance and correct habits; leadership, conference techniques, preparation of test questions and the writing of lesson plans and information sheets.

"Learning by doing" is emphasized by having the students participate in an intensive series of recordings, five-minute lessons, 20-minute lesson and a practice-teaching exercise for one full period.

Church Attendance Climbs in 3d Army

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — An upward trend in attendance at religious services at Third Army installations prevailed during the last fiscal year, which ended June 30, a report by the Third Army Chaplain reveals.

Continued emphasis on the Army's religious services, including religious education, is credited with this increase in participation, the Chaplain's report said.

New COs at Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Three 1st Armored Division battalions have new commanding officers—Lt. Col. Clifford E. Lippincott, 13th Tank Bn.; Lt. Col. Bruce C. Koch, 16th Armd. Engr. Bn.; and Lt. Col. Erdie O. Lansford, 27th Armd. FA Bn.

Fort Sill Two Officers' Classes Graduate

FORT SILL, Okla.—Two officers' classes were graduated recently from The Artillery and Guided Missile School. Field Artillery Transition Course No. 23 was graduated Aug. 23 and a seminar was held Aug. 24 in place of a graduation exercise for Field Artillery Grade Refresher Course No. 1.

A new service station will be built at Fort Sill in the near future. The station will be operated by the Army Exchange.

A class to boost typing speed and accuracy is being held at the Army Education Center. The class also will promote skillful preparation of military letters, inclosures, indorsements and disposition forms.

Sgt. Carl H. Burnel, mess steward of Hq. Btry, 52d FA Group, has received a permanent trophy from Col. A. S. Britt, commanding officer. The trophy was awarded after Burnel's mess hall won the Group's best mess award for the third month in a row.

Lt. Col. John E. Georgelas, commanding officer of the 276th FA Bn., has received a certificate of achievement for his duty while assigned to the Joint U. S. Military Aid Group to Greece.

Ordnance War History Issued

WASHINGTON. — "The Ordnance Department: Planning Munitions for War," first of three volumes dealing with the War II history of the Army Ordnance Corps, went on sale this week.

The new work, latest to be issued by the Army's office of the Chief of Military History in the series entitled "The United States Army in World War II," describes the steps taken by the Ordnance Department preceding the manufacture of munitions.

The work presents an analysis of pre-war difficulties and a sketch of the confused interim encountered by the Ordnance Department when the U. S. hovered between peace and war. Organization, training of soldiers and civilians, and research and development of weapons by Army Ordnance are dealt with in detail.

Despite the late start during War II, Army Ordnance overtook and outdistanced enemy ordnance by 1945, producing sturdier and better functioning equipment.

The primary competitor of

foreign weapon designers was Germany, Italy was never considered a serious contender in the struggle for superiority of weapons, while Japanese equipment, largely imitative of American and European design, was admittedly inferior to both in quality.

It is worth remembering, the authors point out, that at a time when Americans did not have a single armored division, and considered the tank a mere adjunct and supporting weapon for infantry, Germany started with the premise that the tank was a weapon in its own right — the primary offensive ground weapon, in fact, of mobile warfare.

THE NEW VOLUME was written by Dr. Constance McL. Green, Dr. Harry C. Thomas and Peter C. Roots. Dr. Green served as Chief Historian, Ordnance Historical Branch and Historian, Research and Development Board, Department of Defense. Dr. Thomas, present Chief Historian, Ordnance Historical Branch, has been with Ordnance Historical since 1948. Mr. Roots formerly served with the office of the Chief of Military History and Ordnance Historical Branch.

The forthcoming second volume, bearing the same title, will cover the activities of the Ordnance Department in the Zone of Interior. It discusses the problems of computing quantities to be ordered, the processes of production and procurement, and the task of distribution and maintenance of equipment. The third volume will take into account the activities of Army Ordnance overseas.

This new volume may be purchased for \$4.25 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, 25, D. C.

Re-Up Rate High

FORT DIX, N. J.—Seventy-five percent of the troops eligible for discharge in the battle-famed 69th Inf. Div. re-enlisted for another tour of Army duty last month, recruiting officials announced today. Of the division's three regiments, the 364th Inf. Regt. led the way with a 100 percent re-enlistment total.

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Second Pay Limit Test Seen If Court OKs Tanner Ruling

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON — Arguments — pro and con — on the new \$10,000 dual compensation ceiling continues to flow in from our readers.

The latest word was that the old 1894 law affecting government employment of retired officers would limit the new ceiling to officers retired for disability.

This may not be so. A decision of Dec. 17, 1948 by the Comptroller General — 381552 — states that retired Reserve officers do not come within the meaning of the 1894 law.

This may open the way for the \$10,000 dual compensation ceiling to apply to Reserve officers retired under either Title II or Title III of PL-810. Some affected Reserve officer, one retired under Title II, should submit a request to the Army so that the question can be resolved.

When the final ruling on the Tanner decision is announced, and if it is favorable, the way will be cleared for Reserve officers retired under Title II of PL-810 to ask the U.S. Court of Claims to decide whether this category of Reserve retirement is free of the dual compensation limit.

IF THE COURT should be asked to pass on this question and many believe that it would result in a favorable decision — then other benefits might come into the picture.

For example, Reservists retiring under Title III and who also are federal employees have their active time credited toward Reserve retirement, and also toward their Civil Service retirement.

Some say it is likely that, if the Title II retirements are deemed not to be under the dual compensation restriction, then active duty time for this category of Reserve retirement could be credited toward Civil Service retirement.

This would give Reserve officers one more benefit not enjoyed by officers of the Regular services.

It Doesn't Count

SERVICE in the National Guard or Army Reserve prior to July 1, 1948 cannot be counted for retirement under Title III of PL-810 if the individual with such service

failed to serve on active duty in either Wars I or II.

The question has yet to be presented to any of the services for an official decision, but provisions of PL-810 are very clear on the necessity for active duty in one of the World Wars.

Give 'Em the Word

I WONDER if officers and men of the Army Reserve, especially the youngsters coming in under the new Reserve law, will be oriented on the Code of Conduct for future prisoners of war?

About all Reservists have been told in the past is to give only name, rank and serial number. Might be a good contribution to citizenship if the Reservists are informed about the new code.

Taylor's Aide

A SMOOTH chief of staff deserves a smooth aide-de-camp, so Army Chief of Staff Maxwell Taylor has selected Col. Howard M. Snyder Jr., former chief of the Reserve components division of G-1. Snyder, son of Gen. Howard M. Snyder, White House physician, is a 1936 graduate of the Military Academy. His place as chief of the Reserve division of G-1 has been taken by Col. Joseph L. Chabot, class of 1937.

A Little Conflict

ALTHOUGH THE ARMY was supposed to reduce its active duty strength by June 30, 1956, it is understood that the reduced strength now must be reached earlier.

Then comes a statement from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, that the present draft levels of 10,000

monthly probably will increase to 25,000 or 30,000 during the next year. Any such increase in inductions will have a favorable impact on youths considering joining the National Guard or Army Reserve.

One point made by Gen. Hershey is not easy to understand. He said that "during the next five years, the Reserve plan 'will come of age' and Selective Service officials will be able to decide how long a period of Reserve service is needed to maintain the Nation's military strength."

I was under the impression that this determination was made by Defense Department.

Old Camp Sold

I JUST learned that old Madison Barracks, near Watertown, N. Y., has been sold for \$226,000. It will become an industrial site for a clothing manufacturer and a cannery.

Madison Barracks dates back to 1818, but became surplus in 1945 when Camp Drum was expanded.

ID Cards for Retired

LOOKS LIKE Defense will issue identification cards to Reserve officers retired for disability, just like ones issued to retired Regular officers.

Earlier efforts in this direction were rejected by Defense as being "impracticable."

Members of the Disabled Officers Association could not see how standardization of the ID card could be "impracticable," and pressed for reconsideration.

Under date of July 29, 1955 the recommendations were being processed into Department of Defense policy.

Benefits Bill 'OK'd'

THE COMPTROLLER GENERAL has made his recommendations to the Senate Armed Services committee on the Sparkman-Huddleston benefits bill. The Departments of Defense and Treasury reports should be in before very long.

In general, the Comptroller General speaks favorably of the bill, with the exception of the provision which would put Reserve officers on a par with officers of the Regular services with respect to retirement.

The Sparkman-Huddleston bill would give Reserve officers with service in War I either as an officer or enlisted man—75 percent retirement pay.

Incidentally, many readers have written in for information and copies of the bill. Army Times is unable to furnish copies. It is suggested that interested officers write to Col. Floyd Oles, secretary of the Reserve Equalization Committee, 1018 South 60th St., Tacoma 8, Wash., for data on the subject.

Uniform Gripe

ACTIVE DUTY officers and warrant officers on duty at the Pentagon and within the Military District of Washington have received word that, when they switch over to winter uniforms OD shade 33 will no longer be wearable. It's "pinks" and dark blouse.

This—on the eve of going into the new green uniform next September—will mean that many men

Never Too Old to Learn



"THE THRILL THAT comes once in a lifetime," is the way 70-year-old Mrs. Mary Dailey described her "instruction" received from helicopter pilot Capt. William R. Brown at Fort Devens airport. Mrs. Dailey was a member of a group of 85 oldsters, members of the Brookline, Mass., "Golden Age" group which toured the fort recently during an all-day visit.

will have to pay out around \$100 for the 1955-56 winter uniform. Many have held off purchasing new outfits so as to buy the green uniform next year.

This new order is going to hit pretty hard financially many Reserve officers and warrant officers. Protests have been coming into national headquarters of the Reserve Officers Association.

In view of the few months that are involved it is anticipated that ROA will ask the topside Army to hold up the order.

Infantry Stamp?

SINCE the National Guard and the Reserve forces generally have commemorative postage stamps, Maj. Gen. James C. Fry, Chief of Career Management of TAG, comes

forth with the suggestion that Association of the United States Army press for a commemorative stamp to honor the Infantry.

As a matter of fact, while singling the Infantry out for the stamp Gen. Fry believes that some tangible recognition should be given to the battle accomplishments of the Infantry, Artillery, Armor, Engineers and Signal Corps. The October meeting of the association at Fort Benning may go into the suggestion at some length.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

To Ankara, Turkey
CWO R. L. Johnston, Ft. Hood.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

1st Lt Isabelle J. Swartz, to SU, Ft. McClellan.
To SU, Ft. McClellan
5d Lia Peggy Hoyt, Ruth A. Johnson, Margarita Martin, Joyce A. Roth, Ruth O. Roffee.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
From Fitzsimons AH, Colo to points indicated.
1st Lia Audrey L. Benner, to AH, Ft. Bragg.
Donna J. Day, to AH, Ft. Benning.
Kathryn G. Kirchbaum, to AH, Ft. Belvoir.
5d Lt Rhoda J. Priest, Brooks AMC to Medigan AH, Wash.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD
1st Col Charles D. Whitehead, AGC.
1st Col Matthew L. Crabtree, Inf.
Maj Deveau J. McAfee, QMC.
Maj Theodore A. Miller, JAGC.
Capt Vernon L. Rodgers, Arty.
Capt Grace K. Harter, WAC.
Capt Clouston H. Robinson, SigC.
Capt Evelyn B. Fraser, WAC.
Capt Howard W. Pierson, Arty.
Capt Grace K. Harter, WAC.
1st Lt Annemarie E. Heck, WAC.
1st Lt Sedgwick W. Green, JAGC.

RESIGNATIONS

1st Col Roy E. Campbell, MC.
1st Col Roger S. Neumeister, OrdC.
Maj Robert A. Markels, MC.
Maj Joseph N. Lioni, MC.
Maj Don E. Gibbin, DC.
Maj Richard E. McGovern, MC.
Capt Neal B. Kindig, SigC.
Capt Glenn W. McCall Jr., Inf.
Capt Earl F. Markle, Inf.
Capt Leon B. Munser Jr., Armer.
Capt Ruth E. Anthony, ANC.
Capt Theodore H. McLendon, Arty.
1st Lt Vann A. Brewster, Inf.

RETIRED

Col Earl R. Chase, QMC.
Col Kenneth C. Barnes, FC, upon own appl.
Col Carl M. Prince, MSC.
Col Robert C. Gaskill, MC.
Col George A. Harvey, QMC, upon own appl.
Col John F. Howard, QMC, upon own appl.
Col John B. Williams, AGC, upon own appl.
Col Maurice C. Davidson, MC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Edwin Harding Jr., FC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Clark Young, MC.
Lt Col Charles W. Farnum, FC.
Lt Col Jean Wiener, WAC.
Lt Col Harry Montague Jr., AGC, upon own appl.
Maj Berthal A. Holbrook, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj Lloyd A. Perkins, Armer, upon own appl.
Maj Rex McKinney, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj Nathan Siegel, TC, upon own appl.
Maj Offie L. Leeper, TC.
Capt Loyd B. Phillips, TC, upon own appl.
Capt James F. Flanagan, MSC.
Capt Jerome V. Kilker, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt Francis A. Fox, OrdC, upon own appl.
Capt Don R. Kaufman, TC.
1st Lt Francis H. Malone, Inf.
1st Lt Tom D. Pate, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO William L. McKinnon, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO Robert F. Long, Arty.
CWO Victor J. Andronis, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO George D. Fraser, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO Walter B. Rogers, QMC, upon own appl.
M/Sgt Edwin Mitchell, Whitney Hurst, David H. Miller, William T. Rowe, Wesley Moore, Myron H. Mayer, Leslie Wilson, John M. Scherba, Daniel B. Strelsky, Bryant J. Stone, James C. Thompson, Edmund L. MacNeil.
SFCs Andros Lodzicki, Edward D. Day, John Reilly, Basil B. Vickers, Vilas L. Davis.
Sgt Harold L. Shepherd, Richard P. Ryan, Silvestre Molina, Willie Bass, Edward C. Collins, Guy B. Jackson, Ralph A. Schaefer, Malvin B. Wax, Lehman H. Rathbun.



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KING SIZE or REGULAR

NEWS FOR WOMEN

1000 Welcome DeCourseys; Noncom Wives' Club Elects Officers at Chemical Center

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—More than a thousand persons attended a reception at the Brooke Army Medical Center Officers Club to welcome Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Elbert DeCoursey. Gen. DeCoursey is the new Commandant of the Medical Field Service School.

Election Held

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Newly elected officers of the Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club are Mrs. Catherine Drew, president; Mrs. Glenna E. Crowson, vice-president; Mrs. Mattia Harmon, secretary; Mrs. Hedy Lis, treasurer; Mrs. Eunice Lindsay, membership chairman; Mrs. Esther Beres, entertainment chairman and Mrs. Marie E. Kritchen, publicity chairman.

Depot Wives Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The Officers Wives Club of the Columbus General Depot met for a luncheon at the Depot Officers Club.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. John J. Powers, assisted by Mrs. H. F. Helms, Mrs. R. W. Knittel and Mrs. C. H. Pocock.

Plans for the coming year were discussed by the new president, Mrs. W. Strum.

Mrs. Bowen Departs

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Members of the Personnel Center Officers Wives Club presented a farewell gift to their president, Mrs. Glenn R. Bowen, at the North Fort Officers Club.

She and her husband, Lt. Col. Bowen, are leaving for Charlottesville, Va., where he will attend the Advance Course of the Judge Advocate General's School. Renewing acquaintances at the gathering was Mrs. F. M. Grigsby, former club member who is visiting her parents in Puyallup (Wash.) before leaving for Formosa to join her husband, Maj. F. M. Grigsby.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mesdames Angelo J. Siracuse, Edward Arruda, and Sam R. Southall.

Coffee Held

TOBYHANNA, Pa.—The Toby-

hanna Signal Depot Officer's Wives Club recently held a morning coffee honoring Mrs. Robert C. Angster, wife of the new commanding officer of the depot.

Other newcomers welcomed to the club at this time were: Mrs. Vincent W. Fox, Mrs. John C. Woodburn, Mrs. Paul S. Balas, and Mrs. Walter W. Wright.

Club Gets Franchise

ABERDEEN PG GD, Md.—The Officers Open Mess at the Proving Grounds received notification that it has become a franchised member of the American Contract Bridge League.

Master points and fractional master points are now being issued in duplicate bridge play at the Officers Play, under regulations of ACBL.

At the first evening's play since the new franchise was received, winners of section 4 were, North-South, Lt. E. W. Ludwig and Mr. O. P. Bruno, and East-West, Capt. Mildred Shannon and Mr. W. A. Blodgett.

Winners of section B were, North-South, Mrs. Paul Boyle and Mr. J. S. Landbeck, and East-West, Lt. and Mrs. Wilton N. West.

In second place were: Section A, North-South, Lt. J. K. Maris and Mrs. Virginia Mitchell, and East-West, Lt. Daniel Young and Lt. Charles F. Insley; Section B, North-South, CWO and Mrs. Charles Wenner, and East-West, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pscheidt.

Annual Picnic Held

NORFOLK, Va.—The Hampton Roads Sub-Port of Embarkation Officers' Open Mess and Officers' Wives' Club held their annual family picnic on the port recreation grounds.

Farewell to Commanders' Wives



THE WOMEN'S GROUP at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., bade farewell recently to the wives of the commanding general and the deputy post commander. Women's Group president Mrs. Douglas Murray, right, is shown presenting goodbye gifts to Mrs. W. H. Hennig, left, wife of the commanding general, and Mrs. Bernard Thielen, whose husband was deputy post CO. Mrs. Hennig is headed for London, where her husband will be military attache. Mrs. Thielen has gone to Meriden, N. H., where she and her husband are retiring.

Plan Monthly Pre-Gyroscope Meetings



WIVES of the commander and staff officers of the 3d Armored Div. at Fort Knox, Ky., got together recently to plan monthly meetings of the division's officers' wives. In the front row, from left, are Mrs. James H. Polk, wife of the chief of staff; Mrs. Robert W. Porter Jr., whose husband is assistant division commander; Mrs. John M. Willems, wife of the division commanding general; and Mrs. Alva R. Fitch, whose husband is DivArty commander. Behind them are Mrs. Earle O. Thornton, whose husband is division G-1; Mrs. George Siewers, wife of division G-2; and Mrs. John R. Pugh, wife of CCA commander.

3d Armored Wives Set Meetings

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Officers' wives of the 3d Armored Div. are getting together for monthly luncheons here until they "Gyroscope" to Germany next May.

The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John M. Willems, wife of the 3d's commanding general, and was attended by wives of the division's senior commanders and staff officers.

The first luncheon will be held Oct. 4, and will be hosted by wives from the headquarters group. Three hundred ladies are expected to be in attendance. Each succeeding luncheon will be hosted by wives from the various commands within the division.

THE OCTOBER luncheon will be a big event for the 3d Armored wives. It will mark the first occasion they have had to become acquainted with many of the women who will make up their community for the next three years. The 3d began receiving officers into its organization back in March, when it was earmarked as a "Gyroscooping" division, but social activities were virtually suspended for the summer months.

Women's Groups at Benning Carry on Busy Schedules

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Wives of officers of The Infantry Center Medical Group entertained with a coffee in the Anzio Room and South Porch of the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Edwin W. Hakala, Mrs. Charles E. Fuerst, Mrs. Robert Sundre and Mrs. Richard H. Garrett, wives of officers of the Orthopedic Clinic at the U. S. Army Hospital, served as hostesses for the affair.

The door prize, a linen hot roll cover, was won by Mrs. Robert W. Gillespie. Seventy guests attended the event.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Wives of officers of the School Brigade's Fifth Student (Officer Candidate) at The Infantry School were feted at a coffee held on the balcony of the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Jesse M. Coburn was introduced as a new member of the group. Hostesses for the event, which was attended by 20 guests, were Mrs. James H. Rink and Mrs. Edward J. Nix. Mrs. David L. Ramsey poured.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. Sammie N. Homan, former director of the Airborne-Army Aviation Department's Air Mobility Group at The Infantry School, and Mrs. Homan were feted at a farewell party given by the officers of the group and their wives at the Benning Country Club.

Col. Homan left for Fort Campbell, Ky., where he will serve as a regimental commander in the 11th Abn. Div. Lt. Col. Roy E. Creek, former executive officer of the department, has assumed duties as head of the group.

Honor guests in addition to Col. and Mrs. Homan were Col. and Mrs. John J. Tolson, Col. and Mrs. Leland G. Cagwin, Col. and Mrs. Creek and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Oscar E. Davis.

Maj. William C. Sibert was in charge of arrangements for the affair, which was attended by approximately 40 guests.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A luncheon was held in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning by Wives of The

Infantry School's Automotive Department.

A beach motif was featured at the luncheon. Hostesses for the event, which was attended by 40 ladies, were Mrs. Charles T. Moffatt and Mrs. Carl W. Elvington.

The door prize, a set of barbecue salt and pepper shakers, was won by Mrs. John C. Troutman. Prize winners in the word game contests enjoyed by the ladies following the luncheon were Mrs. Robert C. Marsatt and Mrs. Troutman.

Mrs. Fred W. Reif, whose husband, Capt. Reif, has received an overseas assignment, was presented with a silver tray by the group.

Guests at the affair were Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, mother of Mrs. George M. Richardson, and Mrs. E. A. Earley, mother of Mrs. Robert E. Holman.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—New members of the Benning Children's School faculty were feted at luncheon given by teachers and administrators who served on the staff last year.

NCO Wives Donate Profits



A CHECK FOR \$200, part of the profits from a recent carnival, was presented to the Fort Lee, Va., hospital by the local NCO Wives Club. Accepting the check from Mrs. Arthur Bingley, club president, is Col. Clifford A. Best, hospital commandant. At right is Mrs. Paul Irby, chairman of the carnival. The money will buy an air conditioner for one of the EM wards. The women also donated \$200 of the profits to the post nursery, and an additional \$100 to a nearby home for mentally retarded children.

Carson Wives Sponsor School for Climbers

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Enthusiasm marks the progress of a Fort Carson, Colo., class in mountain climbing and survival techniques sponsored by the Carson Officers' Wives Club.

Twelve adults and six teen-agers—all wives or dependents of Carson officers and enlisted men—are taking part.

The class meets each Tuesday and Thursday in nearby North Cheyenne Canyon for practical instruction in the mountain skills.

Teaching the class is Harry Wagner, civilian instructor with Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command.

Students are progressing at a

fine pace, according to Mrs. Gerard B. Crook, chairman of the activity and wife of Carson's staff judge advocate. The training scheduled for the class includes much of the preliminary instruction taught to soldiers in the M&CWTC.

"Everyone in the class is highly interested," Mrs. Crook said, "and I think this is one of the most worthwhile projects the women's club has undertaken."

CLUB NOTES

Orleans Altar Guild Resumes Activities with New Officers

ORLEANS, France—The Altar Guild, an organization to assist in the religious activities of local chapels, has begun operations with a new slate of officers.

The new officers are: Mrs. S. B. Austin, president; Mrs. J. J. Casey, vice president and Mrs. L. H. Langbein, secretary-treasurer.

Membership of the guild is made up of officers and enlisted men's wives of the Jewish, Protestant and Catholic faiths.

Heaths Honored

OAKLAND, Calif.—Col. and Mrs. Calvin A. Heath were guests of honor at a reception and dinner dance given at the Officers' Club of the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Approximately 100 military and civilian San Francisco Ordnance District staff members and their wives gathered at the late summer function to informally meet with Col. Heath, newly appointed commanding officer, and his wife, the former Kathryn B. Stouffer of Hagerstown, Md.

In the receiving line were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dudley B. Selden and Maj. and Mrs. Thomas R. Rice.

Among those in attendance were: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul J. Daigle, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William R. Graham, Maj. and Mrs. Harold F. McFee, Maj. and Mrs. Wm. S. Maxwell, Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Beisheim, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Wm. W. Colebank, Capt. and Mrs. Bruce E. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Carpenter, Lt. Richard T. Furano, Lt. and Mrs. Alfred A. Liebman, Lt. and Mrs. Gordon E. Robbins, and CWO and Mrs. A. T. Wegenka.

11th Cav Wives Meet

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A coffee given by wives of the 11th Armd. Cav. Regt. at the Country Club was attended by approximately 40 ladies.

A corsage was presented by the group to Nancy Poinier, for the occasion, Mrs. Poinier's husband, Col. Arthur Poinier, recently assumed command of the Cav from Col. B. W. Heckemeyer.

Second Bn. wives arranged the Coffee.

Ann Hockett and Jo Ann Stancell were hostesses.

Goodings Honored

FORT MEADE, Md.—Lt. Col. Earl R. Gooding, commanding officer of the 30th AAA Missile Bn., and his wife were honored by the officers and wives of the unit at the Officer's Open Mess before de-

parting for his new assignment at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Buffet Held

DENVER—Honored guests at a buffet supper in the home of Maj. and Mrs. William J. Tiffany Jr., were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Phillip Smith and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy E. Clausen Jr.

Lt. Col. Smith is the new chief of the department of neuropsychiatry at Fitzsimons, a position which he recently held at Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clausen left last week for Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he will be chief of the neurology service, the same assignment he has held at Fitzsimons for the past two and one-half years.

Lead Volunteers

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. James DeSchmidt, who contributed 156 hours of clerical work, and Mrs. Willard H. Kilpatrick, with a gallon of blood donated, led the volunteer efforts of Fort Lewis Red Cross auxiliary workers, according to president, Mrs. Charles H. Swartz.

Mrs. Swartz, wife of Brig. Gen. Swartz, 2d Division Artillery commander, said the pair topped a list of 17 leading volunteers among the auxiliary's membership.

Mrs. DeSchmidt is wife of Cpl. DeSchmidt of the 702d Ordnance Bn. Mrs. Kilpatrick is the wife of Col. Kilpatrick, former post quartermaster officer now in Japan.

Welcomed to Utah

OGDEN, Utah.—Extending welcome to military personnel re-

Officials' Wives Visit Posts



MRS. HUGH MILTON, right, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Army, was guest of honor at a coffee given in the Wac Museum at Fort McClellan, Ala., during a recent visit. The coffee, given by Lt. Col. F. Marie Clark, commanding officer of the Wac Center, also was attended by Mrs. Ralph L. Marks, left, wife of the McClellan hospital CO. Mrs. Milton was accompanying her husband on a flying tour of military installations.



AT FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz., Mrs. Ernest W. McFarland, wife of the governor of Arizona, paid a call at the Officers' Club during a recent visit to the post. She is shown chatting with Mrs. Emil Lenzner, wife of the Huachuca commander (left). Gov. and Mrs. McFarland were reviewing National Guard troops at the Electronic Proving Ground.

cently assigned to the Quartermaster-General Depot, Col. Franklin K. Eberhard, quartermaster supply officer, and Mrs. Eberhard entertained at a cocktail party at their quarters on the post.

Brig. Gen. Herbert A. Hall, commanding general, and Mrs. Hall and their daughter, Miss Deborah Hall, assisted in receiving the newcomers who were: Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Pister, Maj. Richard W. Parks and his daughter, Miss Sylvia Parks, who recently returned to the United States from Kaiserlautern, Germany, and is now residing with her father on the depot; Lt. and Mrs. John A. Ruff, Lt. and Mrs. Keith R. Kimball, Lt. and Mrs.

Robert C. King, Lt. Richard M. Foreman and Lt. Gilbert P. Muck.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald L. Wimer entertained informally at their quarters Monday evening in honor of Lt. and Mrs. King and Lt. and Mrs. Kimball. Other guests were Lt. and Mrs. H. T. Haralombos and Lt. and Mrs. John J. McElvogue.

Knox Sets Class for Parents

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A new series of "Expectant Parent" classes began here this week.

Mrs. Harold Phillips is in charge of the classes. Mrs. Jean Vallance will teach the first series. All instructors for these classes are Registered Nurses.

The four-week series will include instruction in anatomy and physiology; labor, delivery and supplies; baby bath, formula and layette; and post-natal care of both mother and baby.

The classes, open to all interested persons, are designed to serve a double purpose—adding to the knowledge and confidence of expectant parents and easing the work-load on hospital personnel. Over 200 children are born each month at the hospital here.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—With 98½ points, Maj. Allan R. Scullen and Mrs. Shirley Frank took first place in the north-south division of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Young were second with 97½, while Mrs. Henry Steibel and Mrs. James Porta took third with 95½.

In the east-west division, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Cox led by a wide margin with 104. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rash were second with 89½, while third went to Misses Laura Reynolds and Mary Campbell with 88.

Carson Trainee Picked

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Pvt. Thomas Schwarberg, Jr., was named Carson's 28th "Trainee of the Week." He won the honor by defeating 387 recruits in Batteries A and C of the 45th FA Bn.

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MANY ARE BILINGUAL

500 American Children in Japan Given Speech Therapy Courses

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—Over 500 American school children handicapped by speech deficiencies have benefited from the comprehensive speech therapy program conducted at the Yokohama American Schools since the fall of 1953.

A large number of them are bilingual, children of mixed marriages who understand English as well as another language. The other children are hindered by "articulation" problems and different speech disorders.

Most of the bilingual children do not have a fundamental background in basic English. In the cases of Japanese-American marriages, they usually speak Japanese at home and at play. Their knowledge of English is negligible.

Children of Filipino-Americans tend to substitute the "f" for the "p" in conversations. In the cases of Americans of Hawaiian, Chinese or Japanese ancestry, the children tend to confuse the "d" for the "th", the "l" for the "r", and the "r" for the "l".

THE SECOND GROUP of American children suffers speech disorders like simple articulation difficulties. Lisp deficiencies in the "s" sounds are frequent. The speech therapists emphasize "articulation" corrections, including omission or substitution or distortion of speech sounds like "r", "l" or "s".

At the Negishi Heights Elementary School in Area X and at the Nasugbu Beach Elementary School, the speech therapy program consists of bi-weekly classes, lasting about 35 minutes each session.

A class is composed of only five children, who are drilled on pronunciation, articulation, and vocabulary. The technique used consists mostly of games to stimulate interest and also to conceal the monotonous routine of speech drills.

Training aids (games) include speech development cards, Sammy Scarecrow Dummy, Better Speech Window and others.

Under the supervision of speech supervisor Mrs. Donna Sutton, who holds an M. A. degree in speech therapy, the Yokohama speech program is handled by Privates Donald Clopper and Orley Holtan, both college graduates.

Clopper has classes running as high as 60 students at the Negishi School, while Holtan teaches as many as 70 children in his course at the Nasugbu Beach Elementary School.

Both Clopper and Holtan are assigned to the 554th General Dispensary as clinical psychologists.

Commenting on the speech therapy setup, Mrs. Winifred K. Primm, Yokohama Area elementary schools principal, said: "Every school teacher in the primary schools emphasizes good phonics in recitation periods, reading hours and free conversation periods. Teachers work very closely with the speech specialists and also follow through in the program."

THE PARENTS role in the speech therapy program is another factor. Clopper remarked: "The cooperation of parents in speech therapy in Yokohama has been a prime factor to our present successes. We appreciate this wonderful cooperation, without which we would find the job harder to do."

The "follow-up" of speech therapy comes in the home where the child talks with the parents or friends. Cooperative parents will follow the suggestions of the school's speech specialists and

assist the child in improving his speech habit.

One of the mother's, Mrs. Alice Shepard, asked how she felt about her daughters Donna and Carol taking the speech course, answered: "The instruction helps them a lot. Gives them confidence and rids them of their accent. Also improves their 's' and 'r' sounds. They enjoy their classes."

The speech therapists note the speech deficiencies and the improvements of the child in a cumulative-type folder. When the child is ready to leave for rotation home, he receives a withdrawal slip, showing he has received speech therapy. If he is fortunate to be assigned to a military post school where speech

therapy is available, he can also request for his record from the Yokohama American Schools.

In the fall semester, a special speech class for parents will be held. Parents with speech deficiencies and parents of children handicapped by speech disorders will make up the classes. The school system intends to improve the speech therapy progress by directing some of its efforts toward the parents who can greatly assist their own children on the road toward better speech.

Students registering in the new term will also be able to list any recognized speech deficiencies. Class instructors will be able to pick out poor-speaking children more readily.

NEW ARRIVALS

FORT HARRISON, IND.
BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Dioneore CHAVES, Sgt. Mrs. Tills BRELAND, M/Sgt. Mrs. Christopher MEHIEL.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. William REYNOLDS.

FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Elmer ALLEN, M/Sgt. Mrs. James RICHARDS, SFC-Mrs. Everett SCHNEWEL.

TWIN BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Edgar TURNER.

BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Edward YOUNG, M/Sgt. Mrs. Russell MILLER, SFC-Mrs. John WATTS, Sgt. Mrs. Luther JUSTUS, SFC-Mrs. Luther JUSTUS, SFC-Mrs. Julian ADAMS, Sgt. Mrs. Clarence BURGAMY, SP2-Mrs. James ESTES, Sgt. Mrs. Davis EZZELLE, SFC-Mrs. Calvin POSEY, GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. James HONORINE, Lt. Mrs. Thomas WEDLOCK, SFC-Mrs. Albert RAY, Sgt. Mrs. David CARMICHAEL, SFC-Mrs. Samuel MORGAN, SFC-Mrs. Robert HALLMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph O'KELLY.

JOHNSON AB, JAPAN
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Henry Trowbridge.

FORT KNOX, KY.
BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. J. C. DRAKE Jr., CWO-Mrs. Albert VERMETTE, Capt. Mrs. Francis LACHEY, Sgt. Mrs. Leon MRUCZ-KOWSKI Jr., M/Sgt. Mrs. John JOHNS, Maj. Mrs. Judson MILLER, SP2-Mrs. De Witt HYNES, SP2-Mrs. Charles LINVILLE, Capt. Mrs. Louis BUCKLES, M/Sgt. Mrs. John SMALL, SFC-Mrs. James BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth GUBERT, Sgt. Mrs. Nute HAIRE.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William GONZALES, Sgt. Mrs. Philip TOMOLONIUS, SFC-Mrs. Raymond FOOS, SFC-Mrs. Charles HODGE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Vandy MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Ray MULLIGAN, Sgt. Mrs. Melvin RAMSEUR, Lt. Mrs. Clemons RILEY, SFC-Mrs. Robert HALL, Sgt. Mrs. Robert VARNER, SFC-Mrs. PETTIGREW, CWO-Mrs. Edwin JONES.

M/Sgt. Mrs. Howard BUNKHALTER, Lt. Mrs. Roy MORGAN, Capt. Mrs. Robert THOMAS.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.
BOY: M/Sgt. Mrs. Norman BUCY.

GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Sgt. Mrs. William WILKINS.

FORT LEVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. John SISK, Capt. Mrs. William STERLING, Sgt. Mrs. Lee FRISINGER, Maj. Mrs. William KENNEDY, SFC-Mrs. Jack MARVEL, Lt. Col. Mrs. Richard BURN.

GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. Delbert TOWNSEND, Sgt. Mrs. Percy INGRAHAM, Sgt. Mrs. Jack NIELSEN, SFC-Mrs. Donald SPRIDGEN, Maj. Mrs. Arvid CROONQUIST Jr.

FORT MEADE, MD.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Milton LEWIS, Maj. Mrs. Julius JASKET, Maj. Mrs. John McLAUGH LIN, Sgt. Mrs. Robert STRICKLAND, SP2-Mrs. Bobby TRUNBEAUGH, Capt. Mrs. Elsworth ZIMMERMAN, Sgt. Mrs. William CAMPBELL, Sgt. Mrs. John DETERS, Lt. Mrs. George FREEMAN, SFC-Mrs. Winston GORDON, Lt. Mrs. James HAWORTH, Sgt. Mrs. Chester JONES, SFC-Mrs. Huey NEWSON, Sgt. Mrs. Norman UHMLTZ.

GIRLS: Lt. Col. Mrs. Stanley MURDAY, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph HOWARD, Sgt. Mrs. Billy BAIRD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Walter TANNER, Capt. Mrs. George MULLIN, SFC-Mrs. James SMITH, Lt. Mrs. Joseph WILKINSON.

FORT ORD, CALIF.
TWIN GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Charles ROACH.

BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Oliver LAWTHORP, Sgt. Mrs. Arlon MOTSCH, SFC-Mrs. Francisco RAMOS, SFC-Mrs. Dick SMALLLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth SMITH, 2d Lt. Mrs. Pierre BOUCHER, Capt. Mrs. Obie HICKS, Capt. Mrs. James VAN FLEET, Sgt. Mrs. Paul HADDOX, M/Sgt. Mrs. David HOLLAND.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. William CLEVER.

Recent Brides



AT FORT CLAYTON, Panama, Miss Alice Ann McKelvy, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George M. McKelvy of Fort Kobbe, was married to George D. Suddaby. The bride and groom are students at the Canal Zone Junior College. The couple is living in Lacona, C. Z.



AT FORT MYER, Va., Miss Barbara Lou Raschke, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rupert T. Raschke, was married to Walter John Edwards of Arlington, Va.

Plan Opening Tea at Monroe



COMMITTEE HEADS of the Fort Monroe Woman's Club met recently to plan the club's opening tea scheduled for Sept. 15 at the Officers' Beach Club. Seated up the event are, seated from left, Mrs. Camden McConnell, president of the club; Mrs. Manrico DiFusco, chairman of the membership committee. Behind them are Mrs. William Whittington, chairman of the reservations committee, and Mrs. Charles Patterson, program chairman.

Capt. Mrs. Donald JACKSON, SFC-Mrs. Artie KELLY, Sgt. Mrs. Leslie KERSH, Sgt. Mrs. Vernal LEANDRO, M/Sgt. Mrs. Julian McDONALD, SFC-Mrs. Milbourne McGrath, M/Sgt. Mrs. George TICE.

OSAKA AB, JAPAN
BOY: Capt. Mrs. Prosper DE BRABANDER.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Donald McKAY, Lt. Mrs. James BRAINARD Jr.

FORT RICHARDSON, ALASKA
BOYS: SP1-Mrs. Richard LAVANISH, M/Sgt. Mrs. Cecil ETHRIDGE, Lt. Mrs. Alfred GLOVER, Capt. Mrs. Thomas STRAMAT, Lt. Col. Mrs. George BRUNER, Lt. Mrs. Roosevelt WILSON, Sgt. Mrs. John WILLIAMS.

GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Gene BECK, SFC-Mrs. James CROW, Sgt. Mrs. Francis COOMES, SFC-Mrs. Oscar REEVES, Sgt. Mrs. William HOELTZEL, M/Sgt. Mrs. William WOERLE, SFC-Mrs. John MARKERT, Lt. Mrs. Robert MAXWELL.

FORT RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Alfred MARSHALL, M/Sgt. Mrs. Hildaki SAKANIWA, Sgt. Mrs. Donald KENNETT, Lt. Mrs. Alfred EIGENBERG, 2d Lt. Mrs. Clyde SMITH Jr., Lt. Mrs. Kenneth BRINK, SFC-Mrs. Edwin COX.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Maynard MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Robert ALBRIGHT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Richard ROUSE, Sgt. Mrs. Marion WAGNER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Melvin HOLLOWAY, SFC-Mrs. Paul MAURY, M/Sgt. Mrs. James HILL.

SELFRIDGE AFB, MICH.
BOY: M/Sgt. Mrs. Max FEATHERSTONE, Sgt. Mrs. Robert PICKERING.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. James ENDICOTT, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert GREENLEY, Capt. Mrs. Alois KINGER.

TOKYO AB, JAPAN
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Leon MAYO Sr., Sgt. Mrs. Dewey OWENS, Lt. Mrs. William WATTS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Leslie DUKE.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. George CLINE, Sgt. Mrs. James STONE.

VALLEY FORGE AB, PA.
TWIN BOY & GIRL: Lt. Col. Mrs. James FOSTER.

BOYS: Lt. Mrs. William BOYLE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Chester HAINES, Lt. Mrs. Ted BLOCK, Sgt. Mrs. Edwin LINDHOLM.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Charles GAGNE, Sgt. Mrs. Walter FOWLER.

WOLTERS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Lester MOSELEY, SP2-Mrs. Cecil WILKINSON, SFC-Mrs. William DUNFEE, Sgt. Mrs. William MITCHELL.

GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Paul PARKER, SP2-Mrs. Arthur BECK.

FORT WOOD, MO.
TWIN BOY & GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Ralph MYERS.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Jaul CRASTS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Earl SPINKS, Capt. Mrs. Donald SYMONDS, Sgt. Mrs. Harold STEVENS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Norman SELVIDGE.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. John RIESER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Lloyd HUTTING, Lt. Mrs. Herbert AYCOCK, Lt. Mrs. Robert LANDRY, SFC-Mrs. Harold FORRESTER.

FORT SILL, OKLA.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. P. L. GOODIN, Maj. Mrs. S. F. FOSTER, WO-Mrs. G. R. KRIVENSKY, Lt. Mrs. J. E. BOURG, SFC-Mrs. R. L. KING, Sgt. Mrs. G. STORY, SP2-Mrs. F. H. STEWART, SFC-Mrs. O. B. JONES.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. J. L. BRUMFIELD, Lt. Mrs. D. R. McMILLAN, Sgt. Mrs. E. B. MILLER, Lt. Mrs. J. O. BLACK.

FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Delbert BAKER, Sgt. Mrs. Roy JONES.

GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Ralph BATES, Sgt. Mrs. Newton BOOK.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Ellis JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. John HOLMES, SP2-Mrs. Willie HUNTER, Sgt. Mrs. Henry BROWN, Capt. Mrs. Robert PRATER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Richard ALFORD, SP2-Mrs. Richard HARDIN, SFC-Mrs. Ray JOHNSON, Lt. Mrs. James WELLS, Sgt. Mrs. Mayvasta WHALEY, Sgt. Mrs. Leo HARDY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Scott UPTON.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Leonard FOSTER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Lee CONGLETON, Sgt. Mrs. A. L. HULLETTE, Lt. Mrs. Gerald QUICK, Lt. Mrs. Conrad SINGLETARY, Lt. Mrs. Bernard ALLMAN, Capt. Mrs. Michael RAPP, SFC-Mrs. Richard STRONG, Sgt. Mrs. John ZITNICK, Lt. Mrs. Jack MOONEYHAM, Sgt. Mrs. Morris TOWNSEND.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. James TAYLOR.

GIRL: 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert BOWDEN, JOHNSON AB, JAPAN

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Jack HALL.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Jesse FENTON, Sgt. Mrs. Alejandro BAGASOL.

FORT KNOX, KY.
TWIN BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Richard JEFFERSON.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Edward WOOD, SFC-Mrs. Jack HOLT, Maj. Mrs. Maxwell COURAGE, Sgt. Mrs. Henry TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Frank KENISKY III, Capt. Mrs. J. McCoy, M/Sgt. Mrs. George MAXWELL, CWO-Mrs. James GIVENS Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Reuben REEVES, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert COMPTON.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Harold BROWN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Herbert FLYNN, SP2-Mrs. Billie BURKE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Howard JONES, Lt. Mrs. Alonso LAWSON, Lt. Mrs. Ennis McCLANAHAN, Maj. Mrs. ROCKENBERRY, 2d Lt. Mrs. William WINTERBURN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Edward HART, Sgt. Mrs. Frederick POPPE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Harold BALLEW, SFC-Mrs. Billie BENNETT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Walter PURDY, Sgt. Mrs. Dwayne COLE.

LADD AFB, ALASKA
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. John ALEXANDER, SFC-Mrs. Charles CALLENDER, SFC-Mrs. George BENEDICT, SFC-Mrs. Stephen LANDRY.

GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Robert LOGAN.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Thomas WILLINGHAM.

GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Martin ROBERTS.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Elmer FOWLER, SFC-Mrs. Elmer HADEN Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Elrath RAMOS, SFC-Mrs. Edward KRAUSE.

GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Arthur GILLAN, SFC-Mrs. Leonard GLUEGE, Maj. Mrs. Jack TREADWELL, M/Sgt. Mrs. Columbus DECKER, Sgt. Mrs. Paul FOSTER Sr., Lt. Col. Mrs. Adolph PHILLIPS.

MADISON AB, WASH.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. W. P. WHEELER, M/Sgt. Mrs. C. W. BULL, Sgt. Mrs. H. E. ASHBY, Sgt. Mrs. H. J. RIVERS, Sgt. Mrs. R. McDONNELL, Maj. Mrs. R. C. SMYLE, 2d Lt. Mrs. G. R. FRASIER, M/Sgt. Mrs. H. G. POWELL, SFC-Mrs. L. ODENBAUGH, M/Sgt. Mrs. C. B. JOHNSON, Sgt. Mrs. R. MAGANA, Sgt. Mrs. N. F. THOMAS, SFC-Mrs. L. RILEY, Sgt. Mrs. J. GRIFFIN, SFC-Mrs. H. M. CRAY, M/Sgt. Mrs. W. CLARK.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. J. M. OTTELE, Sgt. Mrs. P. SILVA, Sgt. Mrs. A. SANTIAGO, Sgt. Mrs. R. W. BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Y. NO WAK, Capt. Mrs. D. M. HUDAK, Maj. Mrs. D. F. HALL, SFC-Mrs. R. L. ZETT, SFC-Mrs. C. MATLOCK, Sgt. Mrs. E. O. SPENCE, Capt. Mrs. A. CATULLO, Lt. Mrs. W. WILSON, SFC-Mrs. M. SILVA, Lt. Mrs. E. J. DERWIN, Sgt. Mrs. C. A. RHODES, Sgt. Mrs. C. CLARK, Sgt. Mrs. F. SEIBEL.

FORT MCLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. John YENCHO, SFC-Mrs. Carl BERGSTRESSER.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Charles STUCK, Sgt. Mrs. Leo HENSON.

FORT McPHERSON, GA.
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Edward SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. Robert BRAZO, Lt. Mrs. George COLEMAN.

GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Charles BELL.

FORT MEADE, MD.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Richard KNAUBER, Capt. Mrs. John McDONALD, Lt. Mrs. Richard ROSSER, SP2-Mrs. Michael RICOENE, SFC-Mrs. Jack WILSON.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Joseph VITEK, SFC-Mrs. Ronald SIEVERS, SFC-Mrs. John McDONALD.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. James BUSBY, 2d Lt. Mrs. Claude LIVINGSTON, SFC-Mrs. Martin VAN ASSEN Jr., SP2-Mrs. Malcolm PLOOF, CWO-Mrs. Milton ARCEAUX, CWO-Mrs. Herbert POINTON, SFC-Mrs. Donald MATTHEWS, Maj. Mrs. John GLENAN Jr.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Fred JOHNSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Jack BURNS, Sgt. Mrs. Edwin CLEMENTS.

FORT MONROE, VA.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Dominic ROSSOW, Sgt. Mrs. Aubrey LARROW, SFC-Mrs. Ramon DE PALM, M/Sgt. Mrs. William STEELE.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Denver PEOPLES, Sgt. Mrs. Cletis SWIFT, SFC-Mrs. Charles STOKES, M/Sgt. Mrs. Stanley GIBSON.

MUNICH, GERMANY
BOY: Lt. Mrs. Alvin BAIR.

OFFUTT AFB, NEBR.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. John ZEIMER.

Tank Teams To Compete At GM Show

CHICAGO. — The Army has placed Atomic Annie, 85-foot-long, 85-ton beauty, on display for the throngs attending the General Motors World's Fair of Power, "Powerama," which lasts from Aug. 31 to Sept. 25.

With the 280mm atomic cannon in the Army display of power, is the latest tank power package, the 8½-ton hit-and-run Ontos ("The Thing"), armed with 106mm recoilless rifles and .50 calibre machine guns.

Army Times, Aug. 27, carried a picture of it on the front page.

Sp-3 Dale Inbody, with his crew of four men from Fort Bragg, N. C., set up the huge atomic cannon in 10 hours at the fair site. The job normally takes eight men about three days.

To show how easily big tanks are handled, General Motors hired three pretty models in Chicago and Army drivers taught them to operate the tanks in a few hours. They rode "jerry-seats" and operated external controls placed there so that the crowd could see the operators. The M-41 and M-42 tanks displayed are made by Cadillac at Cleveland.

COMPETITION was injected into the Army project when Allison Division of GM put up a trophy for the crew which makes the quickest exchange of power packages between the M-41 and its twin, the M-42.

A 12-man crew from the Ordnance Tank Automotive Command, Detroit, headed by M/Sgt. Harry Shell, is to compete with a similar team from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., headed by M/Sgt. Floyd S. Davis. Both teams have instructors from their respective schools so it is expected the results will be close.

Each team will remove the engine and transmission from an M-41 and an M-42 and then exchange them. Best time for this so far has been 27 minutes, a team member said.

The Place for It

AFTER due thought, French Riviera judges awarded the title "prettiest legs on the Cote d'Azur" to those belonging to Renee Constant, 21, Paris cabaret dancer. The contest was run off at Juan-les-Pins.



SEPT. 10, 1955

ARMY TIMES 31

Taylor Sees Need For an Air Army

WASHINGTON.—Airborne Army divisions capable of striking anywhere in the world have been forecast by the Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

Within five years, the general said last week, the Air Force is expected to have transports capable of hauling a payload of 100,000 pounds.

The Army chief cited the joint "Operation Gyroscope" — an exchange airlift of two regimental combat teams between the U.S. and Japan—as a proof that the two services can place large units of fighting men anywhere in a hurry. He made the comparison at a reunion of the 101st Airborne Division, of which he was War II commander.

"To me," he said, "this exercise is convincing evidence of the feasibility of transporting large

numbers of men all the way around the world if necessary."

CREDITING the Air Force with developing the airlift potential, the general noted the present workhorse C-119 which carries 10,000 pounds a radius of 1000 miles. The C-124 can carry 40,000 pounds up to 2000 miles. By the end of this year, he said, the C-123 will be able to handle 16,000 pounds of take-off payload from unprepared fields.

A new medium transport, the C-130, will be available "at an early date, to carry 40,000 pounds. The 100,000-pound transports," he said, "are expected within five years."

THE ARMY'S ROLE in developing the joint airborne arm, the general said, is to pare the weight and size of the equipment to be lifted as well as to develop better ways of getting it to the ground and into action.

17,000 Get Chance at BA Degree

(Continued from Page 1)

ary duty en route between permanent changes of station, for residence of up to six months at the college of his choice in order to earn the credits leading to that degree.

Possibly affected are the 57,000-plus Regular and Reserve officers in the Army who have never completed college. Actually, only that group which has completed more than two years is likely to benefit, although any officer who earns the necessary credits on his own may eventually qualify, no matter what his educational status today.

Army figures show that of more than 7000 regular officers without a college degree, some 3265 have more than two years of college. They also show that of 50,000 reserve component officers, nearly

14,000 have more than two years of college, but have no degree.

This is the group which the program is aimed.

"College education is the basis for reckoning the performance potential and expectancy of commissioned service within the full career assignment range," according to AR 355-30 on troop education, a revised version of which is just being distributed. The final semester program will be a change to the regulation, and will follow it to the field in a very few weeks.

FULL DETAILS in the regulation will be in the hands of potential users of the program in plenty of time for them to apply to go to school this winter.

Officers applying will be considered, whether or not accepted, until they withdraw their applications. Selection—limited to 100 a month to begin with—will be made on a "best qualified" basis. This will probably include academic standing, value to the service, efficiency, potential and the overall record the officer has made.

Officers must have put in at least three years' active duty to be eligible for consideration. They must also agree to bear all expenses involved, including tuition, fees, books and travel. Cost of moving dependents will not be borne by

the Army. Travel will be performed on a TDY basis.

WHILE IN SCHOOL for up to six months, with accrued leave being taken away during the time at school but advance leave not charged against the time in attendance, the officer will draw pay and allowances, but not per diem.

It will be up to each individual officer to prepare the necessary papers. But he can get plenty of help from his troop education officer and section. Included must be his academic record, a statement of acceptance from the school to which he intends to go, and a statement agreeing to put in three years' active duty on completion of the degree schooling.

Those who complete the program will be in a better position to get the kind of assignment and advanced school opportunities which make Military advancement possible, according to army officials.

The program is similar to the Air Force's "Operation Bootstrap," though much more selective and limited.

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Fort Devens' 24th Signal Bn Gets Ready for 'Sagebrush'

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — By road, rail and air, the 24th Sig. Bn. is moving 1940 miles from Fort Devens to Camp Polk, La., for exercise Sagebrush.

A convoy of 132 vehicles left Fort Devens, Aug. 28 with 275 men aboard. The convoy was due at Camp Polk on Sept. 8.

An estimated 450 officers and men were to leave Sept. 6 via special troop trains. An advance party of 12 officers and men flew to Camp Polk last week to join an earlier advance group of 14 men who left Fort Devens early in August.

The truck convoy, with Capt. Gerald E. Wilson, Bn. executive officer, in charge, was to make nine overnight stops enroute. The men will be billeted overnight at Fort Dix, N. J.; Fort Meade, Md.; Fort Lee, Va.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Camp Gordon, Ga.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Eglin AFB, Fla.; and Keesler AFB, Miss. The men will have breakfast at one installation and supper at the next. Lunch enroute will consist of C-rations or box lunches.

Capt. D. D. Corle, CO of Co. C, was to be in charge of the 24th Sig. Bn. troop train that left here Sept. 6 and is due at Camp Polk on Sept. 9. The train will have kitchen facilities and food will be prepared by 24th Signal Bn. cooks.

Capt. V. G. Fornier, Battalion S-3, is in charge of the advance party now at Camp Polk.

The 24th Sig. Bn's role in sagebrush, the largest Army and joint

Army-Air Force maneuver since War II, will be to provide communications for umpire and Maneuver Director Headquarters. It will have several sub-centers in the maneuver area, from which it will be able to provide signal support for the rapidly shifting units as the movement progresses.

LT. COL. Robert McKithan, CO of the 24th Sig. Bn., will assume operational control of all signal and communication units at Maneuver Director Headquarters. In addition to the 24th Signal Bn. command will include the 41st Signal Battalion, (construction) from Fort Ord, Calif., the Air Force's 14th Communications Sqdn.; and the 193d Sig. Co. (Radio Relay-UHF) from Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

The Fort Devens signalmen will install and establish virtually all switching and terminal equipment, communications centers and messenger service. Switchboard operators were included in the first advance party that left Fort Devens early in August.

Other Fort Devens Units destined for Sagebrush are the 17th Field Hospital; 39th Medical Gp and the 562d Medical Co.

Bn. Commander Named

CAMP RUCKER, Ala. — Lt. Col. Louis R. Buckner is the new commanding officer of the 4th Bn., 351st RCT. He succeeds Maj. Walter Semenoff, who is now the battalion executive officer.

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5-YEAR JOB ENDS

Engineers Finish Big Alaska Survey

By SFC CARMEN C. COMPNEY

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The largest topographic survey in the history of Alaska was completed in the last days of the brief Arctic summer of 1955 as members of the 30th Engineer Group (Topographical Survey) packed their gear and equipment in preparation for the homeward trip to the United States.

The 587 Army officers and enlisted personnel, commanded this year by Col. Wayne E. Downing, completed a five-year mission of mapping and surveying the western half of Alaska, including the entire area north of the Brooks Range. In this final year they mapped and surveyed 88,000 square miles above the Arctic Circle and finished the job Aug. 23, exactly five days ahead of schedule.

For the past five years, the 30th Topographic Group has annually brought its gear to Alaska to carry out mapping operations for the Army Map Service as a basis for the production of topographic and special maps of uncharted Alaska areas. Kenai, Kodiak and Seward Peninsulas were covered before the group tackled the Arctic last May.

ACCORDING to Col. Downing, the fog, adverse weather conditions and scarcity of landing areas for the 47 helicopters and 27 light planes which the unit used, made the mission the most difficult ever encountered by the group in Alaska. He also said that due to heat waves occurring above the Arctic Circle, work was slowed considerably.

This phenomenon, he explained, was caused by the sun's rays beating down on the tundra, causing heat refractions which bounced back into the atmosphere, disturbing and distorting the air currents. These shimmering waves made surveying almost impossible as technicians could not get accurate readings from their instruments. Oddly enough this happened when the temperature was even in the low 30's, he said.

He reported the morale of the men was good although they were kept busy every day of the week including Sundays and holidays. All knew that the entire mission depended upon working hard and long in order to beat the Arctic weather conditions which might have closed in and made them work a sixth year to complete the project.

Col. Downing said that the Air Force and the 558th Quartermaster Co. (Aerial Supply), Alaska General Depot, did much to make the mission a success by teaming up and providing excellent service in para-dropping supplies and equipment.

"It was amazing," he added, "how those two units displayed such timeliness and accuracy with everything we ordered. During one four-day period, six para-drops of 64 drums of gasoline were made, and each one hit the target right on the nose."

He also praised the efficiency and integrity of pilots who maneuvered their light aircraft over treacherous terrain and had to land on many types of terrain. "There was one air field at each base camp," he commented. "We had one at Umiat, Bettles and Point Lay, but getting men and equipment to remote sites from these fields required landing on sand-bars, gravel beaches, rivers, spongy tundra and on snow in planes equipped with skis."

"On the tundra there are no landmarks. A series of portable

radio beacons were installed at base camps and in planes and helicopters. They were used to guide planes to the home base. Those pilots did a good job and deserve a lot of credit for the success of the mission."

An aircraft carrier, scheduled to arrive at Anchorage Sept. 16, will carry the 30th Engineer Group (Topographical Survey) to their home station at the Presidio of San Francisco.

EVERY SUNDAY

Rucker Presents 'Monitor' Show

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—An unusual civilian-military cooperative plan has made radio stars out of this post's personnel and allows them to hear the voices of their civilian neighbors at the same time.

Each Sunday afternoon, radio station WOZK, in Ozark, Ala., brings its remote lines to this post for dance orchestra concerts, military sounds of all kinds, and interviews

Fort Sill 45th Trans. Bn. Holds EM Parade

FORT SILL, Okla.—An all enlisted men's parade was held last week by the 45th Trans. Bn. MSgt. Melvin Perry, battalion sergeant major, was the reviewing NCO. Battery first sergeants acted as battery commanders.

PFC PETE LAUNDER, 617th FA Bn.; Sp3 Robert Cockle, 2d FA Rocket Btry.; and Sp3 Jack Fletcher, 77th FA Group, were selected at auditions last week for possible presentation on the Soldier Parade TV Show in New York. Also selected were two combos from Fort Sill.

A NEW WATER tower is being built at Fort Sill. The 500,000 gallon tank is being erected to correct a low pressure problem in the area where several new barracks have been built recently.

SP3 DON HORNE, dayroom orderly of Hq. Battery, 617th FA Battalion, has received the 17th FA Group's Best Dayroom Plaque for the 15th time in a row.

THE ENTIRE 52d FA Group is in garrison here for the first time since January of this year. Battery B of the 537th FA Bn. was the last of the Group's offspring to return from TDY to other posts.

CO. B, 522d Inf. Bn. has taken laurels this month for having the best mess on post. During the second quarter of this year the company won the post Supply Economy plaque.

POST REENLISTMENTS for the month of August reached a new all-time high and are still climbing this week. The recruiting office signed up a total of 140 reenlistments during the month. This compares with a previous high of 108 set in November, 1954.

Navy Gal Sees the Light



SOME SORT OF AWARD ought to go to 1st Lt. Telethia M. Musselwhite, WAC recruiter from southwestern Louisiana. She recruited a WAVE recruiter. Signing up to go to officer school at Fort McClellan, Ala., is former WAVE recruiter Ruth O. Roffee, a 2d lieutenant who used to be a Navy personnelman, first class. The swap took place in New Orleans.

We Stay In Japan Till 1961

WASHINGTON.—U. S. military authorities expect American armed forces to be stationed in Japan at least until 1961, according to reliable Washington reports.

Whether the Army's portion of those forces will be entirely withdrawn much earlier, leaving Air Force and Navy units for Japan's defense, depends on negotiations soon to start in Tokyo.

The negotiations are a follow-up to Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu's just-concluded conferences here. Differences arose at those conferences on the size forces Japan should build for its own defense and the timing of American troop withdrawal from that country.

If Japan yields to U. S. pressure to build a 350,000-man army in three years, or quicker if possible, U. S. ground forces may be out of Japan in 1958. But Japan's present intention is to have 180,000 ground troops by that time, considered entirely inadequate by U. S. military men.

Prize Created A Problem

SCHWEINFURT.—First prize in the first 86th Inf. Regt. talent show and the problem of how to divide it went to the applause stirring hillbilly music of the Dixie Drifters in the "Aure Gottfried Talent Contest" recently held at the Schweinfurt Service Club.

The prize was a telephone call home.

The winning Dixie Drifters included Pvt. Charles L. Moore, Pvt. Herman T. Herring, Pvt. Carl Slucher and Cpl. Ken L. Fountain.

Antilles Ord Chief.

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Col. Thurman W. Morris has recently been appointed Antilles Ordnance Officer.

Bass Fishermen Will Say I'm Crazy...

until they try my method

But, after an honest trial, if you're at all like the few other men to whom I've told my strange plan, you'll guard it with your last breath.

Don't jump at conclusions. I'm not a manufacturer of any fancy new lure. I have no rods or lines to sell. I'm a professional man and make a good living in my profession. But my all-absorbing hobby is fishing. And, quite by accident, I've discovered how to go to waters that everyone else says are fished out and come in with a limit catch of the biggest bass that you ever saw. The average old bass that got so big, because they were "wise" to every ordinary way of fishing.

This METHOD is NOT spinning, trolling, casting, fly fishing, trot line fishing, set line fishing, hand line fishing, live bait fishing, jugging, netting, trapping, or seining, and does not even faintly resemble any of these standard methods of fishing. No live bait or prepared bait is used. You can carry all of the equipment you need in one hand.

The whole method can be learned in twenty minutes—twenty minutes of fascinating reading. All the extra equipment you need, you can buy locally at a cost of less than a dollar. Yet with it, you can come in after an hour or two of the greatest excitement of your life, with a stringer full. Not one or two miserable 12 or 14 inch over-sized keepers—but five or six real beauties with real poundage behind them. The

kind that don't need a word of explanation of the professional skill of the man who caught them. Absolutely legal, too—in every state.

This amazing method was developed by a little group of professional fishermen. Though they are public guides, they never divulge their method to their patrons. They use it only when fishing for their own tables. No man on your waters has ever seen it, ever heard of it, or ever used it. And when you have given it the first trial, you will be as close-mouthed as a man who has suddenly discovered a gold mine. Because with this method you can fish within a hundred feet of the best fishermen in the county and pull in ferocious big ones while they come home empty handed. No special skill is required. The method is just as deadly in the hands of a novice as in the hands of an old timer.

ERIK S. FARE, Libertyville 18, Illinois

ERIK S. FARE, Libertyville 18, Illinois

Dear Mr. Fare: Send me complete information without any charge and without the slightest obligation. Tell me how I can learn your method of catching big bass from "fished out" waters, even when the old timers are reporting, "No Luck."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____



My method will be disclosed only to those few men in each area who will give me their word of honor not to give the method to anyone else.

Send me your name. Let me tell you how you can try out the deadly method of bringing in big bass from your "fished out" waters. Let me tell you why I let you try out my unusual method without risking a penny of your money on instructions or lures. There is no charge for this information, now or at any other time. Just your name is all I need. But I guarantee that the information I send you will make you a complete skeptic—until once you try it! And then, your own catches will fill you with disbelief. Send your name, today. This will be fun.

THE

Light

TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

The British Army lists the 60 Barbary apes on Gibraltar as "gunners" and provides them with special Army rations.

Wonder if the apes rate their spouses as gunners mates, first and second class?

An English educator claims that monkeys can be trained to pick fruit on farms and do many jobs around factories.

This may put a lot of grease monkeys out of work.

Babies born at home, claim child psychologists, grow up to be more successful than those born in hospitals.

No wonder. The hospital babes are up to their ears in debt even before they get home.

After October 1, reveals a Navy spokesman, the deck "swab" will be known as a "mop" — News item.

If you give up your civvies To wear Navy skivvies, You must start using new nomenclature.

For a boat's not a "ship" And a landing's a "slip" — There are many such terms of this nature.

Now it's "mop" not a "swab," But a gob's still a gob, And whenever the poor twain shall meet, Though they've altered the name Scrubbing the decks is the same Tough details for the men of the fleet.

Men in the British Army and Royal Air Force, we hear, are now drinking more milk than beer.

Who was it said the U. S. "babies" its inductees?

Freckled girls, reports E. V. Durling, are much more affectionate than others — and better at kissing too.

We'd like to make a spot checkup on this statement.

A New York firm — Poodles, Inc. — is selling a new perfume for dogs called Kennel No. 9.

This'll be a change from dames who put on the dog with Chanel No. 5.

Now every dog must have his day, A day for man's best friend. But the dog that has a broken tail Gets a leisurely weak end.

England's leading corset designer is a husky War II veteran named Denis Brigham.

Obviously, his service pay taught him how to make the most out of a few pounds.

A fellow in San Francisco has a wife with the spectacular name of Zephyr.

His marriage must be quite a breeze.

BRIDES, says a man named Murray Posner, are shocked when they hear their first four-letter word — cook.

And they scream when they hear the second one — save.

In a few years the South will have 10,000 new factories and control 30 percent of the nation's industry, say economists.

Sort of a centennial: Secede in 1861 and succeed in 1961.



LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"You sit here, and when the general wants you he'll pull that string."

Navy Employee Ends 53½ Years of Service

WASHINGTON. — Bernard F. Miller, quartermaster machinist at the Naval Gun Factory here, retired this week after 53½ years of government service, all of it in the same Gun Factory shop.

The 69-year-old Miller, who was paid 56 cents a day when he first went to work at the factory in 1902, received a letter of commendation from Rear Adm. Lorenz S. Sabin, superintendent at his retirement ceremony.

CURTISS



How to Be A Jerk in The Army

Shoot craps until taps.
Go tell yer sarge he's as square as a barge.
Snore good and heavily right through reveille.
Refuse to salute, ya dumb galoot.
Shirk a tough detail as if youse was female.
Never buy. Let the other guy.
When in the mess line, poke another guy's spine.
Ask fer more meat 'cause yer thin in the seat.
Then tell the cooks ya don't like their looks.
Don't say please pass the cheese.
They say don't smoke? Go ahead, ya won't choke.
When on a long hike, gripe as much as ya like.
Change yer socks but once a week . . . leave the ants have a place to play hide-an-seek.
Never let it be said ya straightened yer bed.
Go around and steal. Nobody'll squeal.

Grab a mirror in the latrine and take an hour in which to preen.
Don't bend over to pick up butts. There's lotsa other guys 'round what's nuts.
Never bother to clean yer canteen. Most of the time it can't be seen.
If you don't like to be mastered, keep well plastered.
Ask yer supply for a bottle of rye.

Call the MPs any name ya please. Late at night when ya come stumbling in, kick ALL of the foot-locks, make a din.
When ya have to stand guard, go to sleep. It ain't hard.
Go over the hill as much as ya can. The guardhouse is mythical (hmph, hmph, ol' man).
Don't heed the Articles of War at all. They only tell ya about awol.
If ya don't like yer corporal, sock the lug. Ya'll only crack rocks three months in the jug.
Don't go to bed before one-thirty, and see that yer rifle is kept good and dirty.
Find plenty of places to hide an' lurk.
If you've done all these things, yer a first-class jerk!

—George Johnston

EXCEPTION

Then there was the movie starlet who was NOT Fort Ord's Ideal Girl.

Overheard in the PX Restaurant: "Waitress, would you mind changing my order to an earnest request?"

Girls who dress with low V-necks
Leave no doubt as to their necks.

DEFINITION

An optimist is a man who doesn't care what happens as long as it doesn't happen to him. And a pessimist is a man who has lived with an optimist.

POEMINUTES

Down to Hades
With those ladies
Whose hearts rejoice
At Gable's voice.

M. Monros is,
To be brief,
Sculpted in rather
High relief.

18th Group Commander

MOEHRINGEN. — Col. Vernon R. Rawie, former chief of the G-3 Air Section, Hqs. VII Corps, recently assumed command of the 18th FA Group. He replaced Col. John A. Seitz who left for reassignment in the States.

SEPT. 10, 1955

ARMY TIMES 85



"Yes."



Conference Opens Oct. 1

Many Big Name Stars In 4th Army Football

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Fourth Army football conference, which produced the mythical inter-service champion last season, will open its 1955 slate Oct. 1 when the Fort Bliss Falcons invade Fort Hood to do battle with the Tankers.

Other conference teams are the Fort Sill Cannoneers, the nation's top service team last year, and the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets. These teams will not get into conference action until November.

Coach Gil Bocetti of the Falcons has two fine quarterbacks in Danny McKown, a two-time All-Southwest Conference back at Texas Christian and Francis (Cotton) Davidson, an all-loop performer at Baylor University.

Other former collegiate luminaries out for the Falcon team are Gene Gillis, former Southern Methodist halfback; Harold Lofton, from Mississippi University, who was an all-Southeastern Conference halfback; George Riley, Little All American halfback from East Texas State; and Richard (Bo) Dickenson, who formerly played for Mississippi Southern.

FORT HOOD, which ranked seventh in service football last season, has several new outstanding players. Backfield standouts include Steve Meilinger, Kentucky University; Pete Kinnett, Kansas University; Joe Saia, Auburn; and Ray Matzke, Houston University; and Don Gottlieb, who quarterbacked the professional New York Giants. Heading the list of incoming linemen are Bill Georges, former end with the Texas Longhorns, and Ray McMichael, a guard from Missouri University.

Fort Sill's razzle-dazzle Cannoneers will have awesome power this year. Returning for action are Billy Vessels, halfback, and Buck McPhail, fullback, both of whom were named to the Army Times All-Army football squad last year, after winning All-American honors with the University of Oklahoma.

Also included on the long list of star performers are Joe Ramona, All-Army guard from the University of Santa Clara; Marv Matsuzak, All-American guard from

the University of Tulsa; Merrill Green, back, University of Oklahoma; Burt Clark, center, University of Oklahoma; Floyd Sagely, an end who played for the San Francisco 49ers; Jackson Brumfield, a guard who was a member of the San Francisco 49ers, and James Ladd, an end from Bowling Green University and the Chicago Cardinals.

THE BROOKE ARMY Medical Center Comets also have a number of stars. There is Billy Sanders of Southwest Texas State—twice Army Times All-Army selection; Southern Methodist University's Frank Eidom; East Texas State's Kenneth Kimbrell, and the University of Texas' Joe Branch, Bill Calhoun and Billie White. The Comets will also have a pro footballer in Charles Kalani of the San Francisco 49ers.

Other outstanding college players on the Brooke team are Bob McMullin, co-captain at the University of Kansas; Don Seitzberg, co-captain of the Bradley University team; and Bob Weddell, former Illinois star.

Fourth Army headquarters will present a team trophy to the conference winner and individual awards to members of the championship team. In addition, an individual trophy will be awarded to the player voted the outstanding conference competitor.

In the event two teams finish the regular conference schedule with the same number of games won and lost, the tie for the championship will be determined by a post season game to be played on Dec. 10. Home installation for the post season championship game will be determined by the tieing teams drawing lots.

THE 1955 SCHEDULES for each of the conference teams:

FORT BLISS—Sept. 17, San Diego Naval Station, there; Sept. 24, Brooke Army Medical Center, home; Oct. 1, Fort Hood, there; Oct. 8, Fort Ord, home; Oct. 15, Sheppard AFB, there; Oct. 22, open; Oct. 29, Goodfellow AFB, home; Nov. 5, Brooke Army Medical Center (conference) there; Nov. 12, Fort Ord, there; Nov. 19, open; Nov. 24, Fort Sill (conference) home; Dec. 3, Goodfellow AFB, there.

BROOKE MEDICAL CENTER—Sept. 24, Fort Bliss, there; Oct. 1, open; Oct. 8, Dallas Hornets, home; Oct. 15, Fort Carson, home; Oct. 22, Sheppard AFB, home; Oct. 29, Fort Hood, there; Nov. 5, Fort Bliss (conference) home; Nov. 12, Fort Sill (conference) there; Nov. 19, Fort Hood (conference) home.

FORT HOOD—Sept. 23, Prairie View A&M, home; Oct. 1, Fort Bliss (conference) home; Oct. 8, Fort Carson, home; Oct. 15, open; Oct. 22, Dallas Hornets, there; Oct. 29, Brooke Army Medical Center, home; Nov. 5, Fort Sill (conference) home; Nov. 12, Sheppard AFB, there; Nov. 19, Brooke Army Medical Center (conference) there; Nov. 24, Dallas Hornets, there.

FORT SILL—Sept. 24, open; Oct. 1, Fort Riley, there; Oct. 8, Bolling AFB, home; Oct. 15, Fort Leonard Wood, there; Oct. 22, Fort Belvoir, there; Oct. 29, Fort Carson, home; Nov. 5, Fort Hood (conference) there; Nov. 12, Brooke Army Medical Center (conference) home; Nov. 19, Fort Ord, home; Nov. 24, Fort Bliss (conference) there.

Scott, Hunter, Will Captain Carson Team

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Verl Scott, an All-Big Seven center at Nebraska University, and Art Hunter, an All-American tackle at Notre Dame, will serve as co-captains of the Fort Carson football team during the 1955 season. Announcement of the selections was made by 2d Lt. Jerry Clark, the Mountaineers' head coach.

Scott, Carson's first string center last fall, was generally regarded as one of the finest linemen in service ranks.

Hunter is a newcomer to the Carson team. Following his graduation at Notre Dame, he played one year of pro ball for the Green Bay Packers before entering the service.

He's been shifted to end by the Carson coaching staff, and is counted on to be a key figure in the team's forward wall.

SMU Star at Brooke

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Dick Eidom, a star halfback at Southern Methodist, is now with the Brooke Medical Center Comets. He scored a touchdown for the College All-Stars during their recent 30-27 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Staggered Bobo Olson



PVT. JOEY GIAMBRA, boxing pride of the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex., shows his right fist to Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, division CG. It was Giambra's right that staggered middleweight champ Bobo Olson in a non-title bout last month that found Olson winning a close decision. Giambra is now in line for a title go with Olson next February.

Ord Grid Team Loses Six Key Men, But Still Tough

By BOB MCCLINTIC

FORT ORD, Calif.—The loss of six of last year's veterans, two backs and four linemen by discharge just before regular season service play rolls around, has sent the Fort Ord Warriors coaching staff into a juggling act in hopes of coming up with a gilt edged answer before the opener against Fort Carson at Oakland, Calif., Sept. 17.

Head coach Bill Abbey has been juggling every position in an effort to find a winning combination which can jell together all the way. The 1954 All-Service guard Bruce Halladay leaves the biggest gap in the rugged Warrior line with no solution in sight. Then too there is no one to fill the shoes of former USC All-American and 1952 All-Pro lineman tackle Bob Peviani.

Rest of the sad news includes Bobby Bills, a nifty halfback from Brigham Young; Joe Rancatore, a 200 pound guard from Fresno State; number three quarterback Jerry Callahan of Colorado A&M and first string tackle Jack Biglen of San Jose State.

ABBEY CLAIMS he has no replacements for the holes in the line and both backs played a lot of ball for the Warriors last year. Bills was a shining light on defense this season and Callahan was a hair behind Rudy Bukich and Jim Powers for the call at quarterback.

The Warriors have rolled into high gear in scrimmage sessions and baring injuries will be ready for bear by the time the Fort Carson date slides around.

They play a teaser against the semi-pro South San Francisco Windbreakers on Sept. 11 at San Francisco. The Windbreakers do not belong on the same field with the Warriors. Playing the first string all the way, the soldiers could easily run up 15 touchdowns and the number three unit should be able to make seven or eight themselves.

RIGHT NOW the first string looks like this: Ron Miller of USC

and Stan Wacholz of the SF 49ers, ends; Gerald Perry of the Detroit Lions and Emery Barnes of Oregon, tackles; Gerald Benn of Oklahoma and Charles Kaahue of San Jose State, guards, and Charles (Tiny) Grant of the Green Bay Packers, center.

In the backfield three B's and a C will get the starting call with Rudy Bukich of the Los Angeles Rams, quarterback; Alex Burl of Colorado A&M and the Chicago Cardinals, right half; Sam Baker of the Washington Redskins, fullback, and Paul Cameron of UCLA and the Pittsburgh Steelers, left half.

First string end Dewey Brundage of the Pittsburgh Steelers suffered a severe sprain while running out for a pass yesterday and will be out for three weeks. According to Coach Abbey he will probably miss the Carson game. Brundage beat out 1954 second team All-Army end Stan Wacholz for a wing position and Wacholz, because of his speed and height, was moved to right half.

Another casualty was suffered yesterday when speedy halfback Paul Amico of the University of New Hampshire broke his leg near the ankle. He was tackled hard after picking up eight yards off tackle during a half-hour scrimmage session.

THE WARRIORS look crisp, fast and mean. They have speed and the first unit should be as big as any service team in the country. The backfield, with Jim Powers of the SF 49ers and All-Army quarterback last season, and Bukich pulling the trigger, should make any opposing coach sit up at night trying to figure how to stop the potent Warrior offense.

Coach Abbey really hit the nail on the head when he so aptly said yesterday, after Cameron picked off a pass and raced 45 yards for a touchdown: "By golly, I think they are finally coming around. They are beginning to look like a football team now."

They are at that.

Lee Wins 2d Army Softball

FORT MEADE, Md.—Jack Neely's second no-hitter of the tournament, a 5-0 win over Fort Eustis, gave Fort Lee the Second Army softball championship here last weekend.

Lee went undefeated throughout the double-elimination event.

The no-hitter was Neely's fourth win in the tournament. He fanned 15 and the only three men to reach base got there on walks.

Lee wrapped up the game in the first inning on leadoff man Lea Paslay's walk, Floyd Stollsteimer's single, a sacrifice by Charlie Jones, Neely's two-run single, a fielder's choice and Charlie Repaci's single.

The Travellers received superb pitching throughout the tournament. Only one earned run was scored off the pitches of Neely, Roe Snyder (Lee's baseball coach) and Stollsteimer.

Lee moved into the title game by edging Fort Meade, 2-1, behind Neely. Earlier Lee defeated Fort Knox 3-2, South Park Military District 12-0, and Valley Forge General Hospital 4-2.

Snyder went the route in the Valley Forge game, allowing only one hit. Neely started all the others and needed help only once, against Fort Knox. Leading 3-2 in the top of the third, Stollsteimer came in to replace the tall right-hander when the Tankers loaded the bases with none out.

Stollsteimer kept the next three men from getting the ball out of the infield, and allowed only one hit the rest of the way for a fine relief job.

The Lee team is now at Fort Dix, N. J., representing Second Army in the All-Army tournament.

Crocker Stars In 3A Softball

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Iron Man Jim Crocker led Camp Gordon's Third Army softball champions into the All-Army tournament at Fort Dix, N. J., this week.

In the Third Army event at Atlanta General Depot, Crocker gained all seven of his team's wins in the tournament and pitched one-hit ball in five innings of relief in Gordon's only loss. He fanned 62 men in 44½ innings. He walked only one and yielded only 13 hits.

Top game in the Third Army tournament was a double no-hitter pitched by Crocker and Fort McClellan's Skip McLarson. Gordon won the game when Steve Trudnak took first after a dropped third strike and scored on an error. Gordon wrapped up the tournament with two wins over Fort Benning, 7-0 and 5-1. Benning won the title last year.

First Army Baseball At Fort Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The First Army baseball tournament opened here this week and will run through Sept. 13.

Five teams are entered: Fort Monmouth, Fort Totten, Fort Dix, Fort Devens and Fort Niagara. The winning team will represent First Army at the All-Army baseball tournament at Fort Belvoir, Va., Sept. 19-24.

Basketball All-Stars Selected in Panama

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Repeating championship team Fort Kobbe spotted two men on the 1955 Panama Area Armed Forces All-Star basketball team.

Only 1954 all-star named again this year was Kobbe forward Howie McCallen, former William & Mary ace. Other member of the



McCALLEN

Monmouth Opens Football Season On Sept. 23

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The Fort Monmouth football team will play a ten game schedule which opens Sept. 23 at West Chester State Teachers College.

Except for the opener, the Signalers' grid schedule is against topnotch service opposition, including Bolling AFB, the Quantico Marines and Fort Belvoir.

Dick Pryor, halfback from the University of Arkansas, will be starting his second season as head coach at Fort Monmouth. Last year the Signalers had a mediocre 4-6 mark as compared to an 8-2 record in 1953 when the post assumed gridiron action after an absence of three years.

Besides West Chester, Fort Dix, the West Point "B" team and the Norfolk Cannoneers, are new additions on the Monmouth schedule.

Sept. 23—West Chester State
Oct. 1—Camp Lejeune
Oct. 7—Fort Eustis
Oct. 13—West Point "B"
Oct. 22—Bolling Air Force
Oct. 30—Fort Dix
Nov. 5—Fort Belvoir
Nov. 11—Fort Lee
Nov. 19—3d AAA, Norfolk
Nov. 24—Quantico Marines

Valdez Stars as MacArthur Wins 6th Army Softball

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah.—Fort MacArthur, Calif., won the Sixth Army softball championship by beating Dugway, 8-2 and 14-0, in the finals of the double elimination tournament here.

The champions are representing Sixth Army in the All-Army softball tournament at Fort Dix, N. J., this week.

After an opening loss to Presidio of San Francisco, 8-5, MacArthur came back to eliminate Fort Lewis, 7-4, and Presidio, 8-7, before taking the final two from Dugway.

Tournament hero was MacArthur's Rudy Valdez who pitched 45 innings in all and held Dugway to one hit in the final game while his mates were galloping around the bases on ten hits and nine Dugway errors.

He also pitched the first win over Dugway, allowing only three hits. Valdez was the batting star of this one, too, driving home five runs with a homer and single. Dugway's Patterson gave up only five hits but walks hurt him.

Valdez was presented to the winning team and electric

championship team named was guard Joe Clarizio who previously played for Bloomfield College.

The league's high scorer, 85 Clois (Tex) Yarbrough of Army Atlantic, won the center position. Frank Doran of Coco Solo Naval Station was the other forward and 5-9 Jack McDonough of the Tri-Post Troopers (Amador, Quarry Heights, Corozal) the other guard.

Led by Yarbrough's 23.9 average, the first five averaged 91.2 points per game.

Fort Clayton, the team that lost to Kobbe in a three-game playoff, paced second team selections with three. Both Cavalier guards Connie Coleman and Larry Powers were named along with 6-5 center Larry Davis. Others selected: guard Bill McKaig of Kobbe, forward Jim King of Navy Pacific and forward Steve Kisio of Albrook AFB.

The all-star team was selected by league coaches and local sports writers.

TKOs Highlight 17th Inf. Boxing

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Two TKOs highlighted a recent six-bout exhibition card staged at the 17th Infantry Sports Center by the regiment's boxing team.

Middleweight Henry Bailey TKO'd Dickey Woods in the second round while Paul Whitt, former Second Army champ, battered Torurias Lopez into a third round TKO. Whitt's victory earned him a berth on the regiment team. Others earning team assignments welter Randy Martin, who decisioned Frank McGrew, and Cleve Riley, who decisioned Elmer Townsend in a light-middleweight go.

Rycommandos Win Okinawa Pennant

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—The Rycommandos won the Rycom Baseball League pennant here recently, winning the final game of the season 15-3 over the 97th AAA Gunners at Camp Kue.

Bruce Rouse was the winning pitcher and also got two hits, as did Rycom All-Star Ben Farrar. The win gave the champions an 18-12 record for the season.

shavers to the runners-up. Tournament officials selected the following tournament all-star team:

Tata, Dugway, 1b; Skiles, Fort Lewis, 2b; Alvarez, MacArthur, 3b; Matthews, Presidio, ss; Watson, MacArthur, lf; Bredde, Dugway, rf; Ellenberger, MacArthur, cf; Groomer, MacArthur, c; and pitchers Johnson, Presidio, Valdez, MacArthur; and Patterson, Dugway.

Capt. Frank Noble Huachuca Coach

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Capt. Frank B. Noble is coaching the Huachuca Raiders this year. He saw action on the gridiron for Northeast Missouri State Teachers College and for the Chicago Cardinals before entering the Army in 1942.

In 1945-46 he was player coach for the 11th Airborne Division "Angels," Pacific Army football champions. After a season as player-coach with Fort Knox in 1947, Noble was player-coach in 1950-51 for Fort Campbell, Ky.

THE ARMY AND THE OLYMPICS

Bobsled Champ Discovered At 32, Playing Football

(No. 12 in a series of articles concerning Army athletes expected to represent the United States in the upcoming Olympic Games.)

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Sp-2 Patrick Biesiadecki, a world champion bobsledder, is working out these days under the hot sun at Fort Jackson in preparation for the 1956 Winter Olympics in Italy.

There are no bobsledders here, of course, but a bobsledder must be in top shape, thus calisthenics and sprints on the Jackson track are necessary.

Biesiadecki, a 250-pounder who stands 6-5, never even saw a bobsled race until he was 32 but his enthusiasm for the sport seems boundless. "You just can't beat the thrill of speeding 60 or 70 miles an hour down a twisting course," he says.

How the War II veteran got started in bobsledding is a story in itself.

In 1951 Olympic bobsledder Lloyd Johnson, a Department of the Army employee working in Europe, spotted Biesiadecki playing Army football for the Munich Broncos. Johnson took one look at the huge linebacker and hunted him up with a proposition to try out for the Army bobsled team.

At first Biesiadecki was leery, but he agreed to give it a try.

After working out with the team for a short time, he rode brake-

man, the key man on the sled, in his first race. This was for the German championship. His sled placed second. Biesiadecki was off on a career that was to make him a world champion, only a year and a half after his first ride.

THE ARMY TEAM of Johnson, Capt. Hubert Miller, Lt. Joe Smith and Biesiadecki, as brakeman, captured the world championship in 1953 on their sled "The Widow Maker" at Garmisch, Germany, in record-breaking time.

Recently he was named to the 16-man U. S. bobsled team for the Winter Olympics at Cortina, Italy, in February and is scheduled to go to Lake Placid, N.Y., in January for work-outs with the American team.

Biesiadecki entered the Army in 1940. During War II, he was a member of the 34th Division and served in Africa and Italy. He was with the 34th for the Anzio landing and was later wounded in northern Italy just before the end of the war.

He was stationed in Vienna from 1947 to 1951 and played football with the Army's Vienna Vikings. He was assigned to Munich from 1952 until July of this year when he returned to the States.

NOW 36 years old, Biesiadecki is currently equipment manager for the post football team.

Although bobsledding is considered one of the more dangerous sports, Biesiadecki minimizes the threat.

"I've only tipped over once and then I landed sitting down and skidded 50 yards on the ice. But I walked away with only a few bruises. A teammate broke his collarbone and had to have 30 stitches in his face as a result of the accident. But you can get hurt crossing a street."

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Used ☐

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Billy the Kid Gets Out



BILLY MARTIN left Fort Carson, Colo., to rejoin the New York Yankees last week. Now on 30-day leave, he will return to Carson on Oct. 8 for discharge. Billy had been manager and leading hitter (an average of .500 plus) for the Carson team. New Carson manager is catcher Ken Stonecipher. Martin will be ineligible for the World Series, in the event the Yanks win the pennant.

KNOWN AS KID (TIGER) JACKS

Army CWO John Censner
Former Canadian Champ

By JOHN MENDEZ-VAZ

YOKOHAMA. — CWO John J. Censner, Special Services Officer at Hqs. 857th AU, Inchon Replacement Depot, has an illustrious boxing history.

Known as Kid (Tiger) Jacks during his professional years, Mr. Censner held the Canadian welterweight crown from 1921-1926. During this time he fought both in Canada and the U. S. Mr. Censner explains his nickname thusly — "I stalked my opponent, got him off guard, and kept him off guard. That's why they called me 'Tiger'."

In 1925 Kid (Tiger) Jack left Canada undefeated and joined the Army as an association fighter. In the following years he fought in the United States and Mexico. Association fighters were professionals who drew pro bouts for pay while the army assumed all overhead expenses.

THE TIGER'S Canadian crown was declared vacant and a new champ declared in 1926. But he continued to fight professionally for the Army until the early thirties when the association program

was discontinued. "From then on Army fighters held only amateur status and I began to coach," the "Tiger" explained.

One of the other outstanding association fighters was Cpl. Izzy Schwartz, flyweight champion of the world in 1927 while in the Army.

CENSNER has the distinction of coaching and sending the first soldier, Al Hinojosa, ever to go to a National AAU championship. This was held in San Francisco in 1939 and Hinojosa reached the semifinals.

Boxing is not the only sport Censner has excelled in. He made the All-Army football team in 1929 and 1930, and the second year was elected playing captain. Censner was still playing interservice football at 42.

The Korea Interservice boxing team of which Mr. Censner is OIC, won six out of ten bouts in the recent Yokohama tournament. Heavyweight and star of the team Jerry Hargrove, who has won 23 of his last 27 bouts—19 by knockouts—lost a three-round decision to Henry Holly of the Japan Team.

FORT MONMOUTH WINS EASILY

Spring Hurls Perfect Game
In 1st Army Softball Final

FORT DIX, N. J.—John Spring hurled a perfect game and also set a series' strikeout record in pacing Fort Monmouth to the First Army Softball championship here last week.

The 24-year-old righthander from Detroit and veteran of six ASA World Tournaments, recorded his 5th successive shutout as the Signaleers routed Fort Wadsworth, 15-0, in the championship finals.

Against Wadsworth Spring struck out 19 to give him a five-game total of 91, an average of 18 plus a contest. His total is six

more than the previous mark set last year by Fort Tilden's Ron Welchel.

The no-hitter was his third in the playoffs. Spring had previously beaten Wadsworth, 1-0, giving up one hit while fanning 16. The only other hits off him in the tournament were two by Fort Banks in a game won by Monmouth 1-0. Spring had 19 strikeouts in this one.

MONMOUTH'S attack in the 15-0 massacre saw the Signaleers scoring in all but one inning, the 6th. After opening the game with two runs, the Signalmen iced the title in the second inning by scoring seven times. The Signalmen con-

nected for 18 hits off Wadsworth pitchers MacLean and Hoffman.

Spring joined in the attack with three hits, including a two-one homer in the 5th. Bob Holtzapfel had a bases-empty homer and Tom Craig also had three hits.

It was the first time since 1951 that Monmouth had won the title and the third time he Signal Center post had won in the eight playoffs staged.

This week Monmouth is representing First Army at the All-Army softball tournament here.

Additional
Grid Stars
Join Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The stock of the Fort Hood Tankers went up last week as two outstanding players on recent college teams reported to head coach Pat Malley after being assigned to duty here.

Lt. Dick Tamburo, an All-American center at Michigan State when the Spartans were named national collegiate champs, and Lt. John Powell, who held down a guard post at the University of Tennessee, are expected to add power to the Tanker forward wall.

Two other newcomers also reported in last week, both with experience at Ohio State. They are Earl Bechtel, a fullback, and George Rosso, defensive halfback with the Washington Redskins last year.

Indications are that the Tankers will do considerable passing this fall, and that the line will be heavy. Malley's ball-carriers range from 225-pound Steve Mellinger, former Kentucky fullback, to 165-pound Larry Hall, who played for Mississippi College.

The Hoodmen start their 11-game schedule on Sept. 16 when the Goodfellow AFB team invades the gridiron here.

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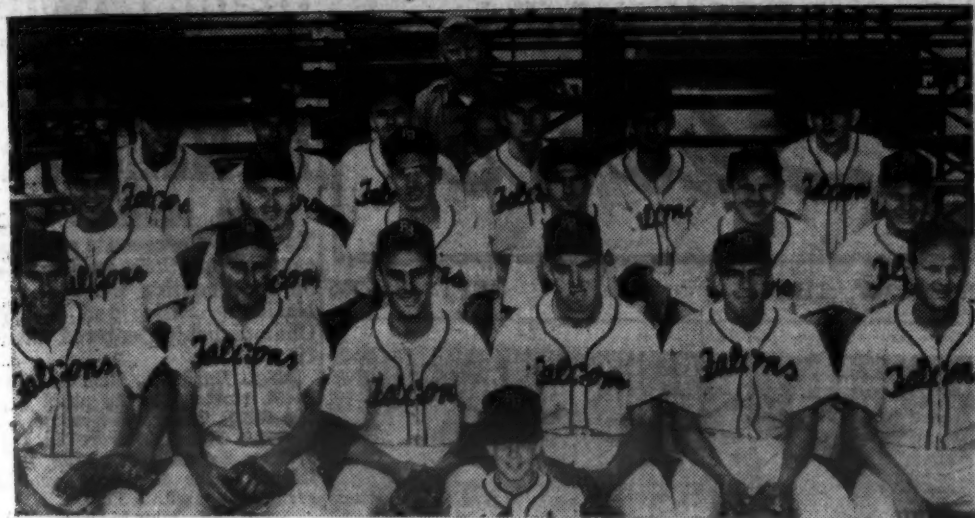
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THE FORT BLISS Falcons, winners of the Texas State Semi-Pro baseball championship, front row, from left: Jack Lundquist, Chappell Rhino, Phil Smolinski, Bob Ford, Joe Calderon and Boyd Linker. Second row: Ronald Ultes, Jim Burger, Charles Schmandt, John Fuscoe, John Sanford and Willard Fox. Third row: Fred Cassell, Jerry Alsup, Walter Byrd, Charles Voss, Warren Bourgeois and Dick Calvert. That's Capt. William Ellett, manager of the team, in the rear, and batboy Roger Sowell in front.

Fort Lee Line Should Average Around 220

FORT LEE, Va.—With the opening game of the season only two weeks away—Sept. 16 against Norfolk AAA Group at Norfolk—Lee's football Travellers, currently in their fourth week of practice, are beginning to jell into an effective working unit.

The squad has now been trimmed to 42 players, which is approximately the number of men head coach Tom Young plans to carry on this year's grid edition.

According to Young, who, with his assistants—backfield coach Joe Capp and line coaches Ken Reese and Clyde Letbetter—holds drills daily on the practice field next to Nowak Field, this year's starting line, especially the starting line, is shaping up nicely.

"The first string line will be big," said Young. "It should be as big as any line we'll run up against all season." The average figures to be 220-225 pounds.

YOUNG is counting on two veterans from last year's team, Bill Dean and Letbetter, to head up the line. Letbetter is a guard and Dean a tackle. Both men played excellent college ball and performed splendidly up front with the '54 Lee squad.

Other veterans from last year's squad upon whom Young is counting heavily, are center Bill Grim, a 240-pounder who played college ball at Bucknell University, and end Gavin Weir.

Teaming with Letbetter at the other guard slot will be Bob King, who played with the New York Giants and has looked very good in early work-outs. Two other guards expected to see a lot of action are Alvin Neeson, of Morris Brown, and John Brown.

THE TACKLES, in addition to Dean, include James Wilson and Buddy Gillioz. Gillioz has perhaps been the most impressive of all the newcomers to the team. Weighing 350 pounds, the massive lineman, who played at Houston University is expected to more than hold his own in the rugged 11 game schedule that confronts the Leemen.

Grim leads the candidates for the pivot post. Other possibilities are Jim Marano, Florida State and Ray Holleran of Pittsburgh. Weir, along with Bob Putney, Virgil Black and Curt Ohlendorf are the leading ends.

Black played at Lincoln Uni-

versity while Ohlendorf, who stands 6-3, 220-pounds, spent his college days at Texas A&M.

The backfield situation, according to Young, is not quite so definite as is the line, but Lea Paslay of Mississippi has impressed the head coach in his handling of the quarterback duties.

Belvoir Fears Weak Bench As Football Opener Nears

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Belvoir's football team completed its fourth week of practice with the coaching staff still worried about the team's lack of depth.

Coach John Tutko has held several scrimmages recently in an attempt to test his limited reserve strength. Although he considered the scrimmages fairly successful, he felt they reiterated the facts learned from Belvoir's crushing 61-0 defeat at the hands of the Baltimore Colts—namely, the Engineers just don't have sufficient reserve strength for their tough schedule.

On the bright side, several seasoned players turned in fine performances. These include Sam Henaley, Billy Wells, Andy Novak and Ray Malavasi. Henaley continues to please with both his pass-

2d Army Baseball Tourney Opens

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Second Army baseball tournament opened here this week with Fort Lee and Fort Meade favored to win. Coach Roc Snyder's Lee club is the defending championship team. Meade rests its title hopes on the strong right arm of Dick Sisler.

The other five teams entered: Valley Forge General Hospital, New Cumberland General Depot, Army Chemical Center, Fort Knox and Fort Eustis. Final game is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 14.

catching ability and his defensive work. Wells flashed some of his famous speed on two long runs. And Novak and Malavasi worked well in the forward wall, stopping several plays at the line of scrimmage.

The Engineers open their regular season Sept. 25 against Fort Jackson, S. C., at Jackson. In last season's game between the two teams, Belvoir came from behind in the last five minutes to squeeze out a 19-14 victory.

Benning PIO Cited

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Infantry Center's outgoing public information officer at Benning, Maj. James H. Tate, has received a certificate of achievement. Maj. Tate went to the 74th RCT at Fort Devens, Mass.

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FOURTH ARMY CROWN

Loftis Hurls Sill To Softball Title

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Fort Sill won the Fourth Army softball championship as it came from behind to defeat Fort Sam Houston, 12-4.

Don Loftis, Sill hurler, weathered a three-run first inning and pitched three hit balls the rest of the way to record his fifth tournament victory in as many days for the undefeated Sill team. Loftis also paced Sill at the plate with three hits in three appearances.

Home runs by Ralph Cone and Gene Wetherhold featured Fort Sam's first inning splurge.

Sill scored seven runs in the 5th inning to put the game on ice. All runs came across after two were

out on four hits, two walks, and a hit batsman.

In the Women's Division, undefeated Brooke Army Medical Center walloped Fort Sam Houston, 18-0, to snare the title. Carol Jehle led the Comets to the victory with five hits in six trips, including a second inning homer. Dorothy Hanks held Fort Sam to five hits and struck out nine.

Don Lynch, Sandia Base pitcher, who recorded three tourney wins, was voted most valuable pitcher in the men's division, and Miss Hanks was judged most valuable in the women's division.

Red Raiders Win Command Title In Japan

SENDAI, Japan.—The Divarty Red Raiders wrapped up the Northern Command baseball title with a 6-4 win over 1st Cavalry Division's Special Troops recently at Camp Schimmelpfennig.

Floyd Moss and Don Squibb teamed up to pitch a four hitter for the winners. The victory left Divarty with a 17-7 record for the season, one game in front of second place IX Corps Special Troops.

The Red Raiders built up a 6-0 lead in the first six innings.

Bill O'Brien hurled seven full innings for the losers before relief Art Aube came in to retire six in a row, five on strikeouts.

Clutch hits by pinch-hitter Donald Freeman and Frank Pilarowski of Special Troops brought the score to 6-3 in the 7th and three walks by Squibb and an infield out accounted for the other run in the 8th.

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O'HAIR AND MILLER

Two Soldiers Win Pentathlon Berths

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Two soldiers—1st Lt. Edgar O'Hair and PFC Robert F. Miller—won berths on the four-man United States modern pentathlon team here last weekend.

Winner of the trials was Lt. (jg) William Andre of the Naval Academy with a total of 5236 points. PFC George H. Lambert, an Air Force representative from Ashiya, Japan, was second with 5151.

O'Hair, from the European com-

mand, was third with 4962. Miller, representing the Army's Alaskan Communications System, was fourth with 4853.

These four men will represent the U. S. at the world pentathlon championships in Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 22-26. The first three will make up the U. S. team and the fourth, Miller, will go along as alternate.

ARMY MEN also finished fourth and fifth in the trials. PFC Alan Wadsworth of Fort Carson, Colo., was fourth with 4742 points and Pvt. Hector Proventud of Fort Bragg, N. C., was next with 4368.

The pentathlon is made up of five sports—5000 meter steeplechase ride, 4000 meter cross-country run, epee fencing, 300-meter swim and the 25-meter timed fire pistol shoot.

O'Hair won the riding event with 1140 points and also the pistol event with 986 points. Proventud won in swimming, making the distance in 3:54, ahead of Miller at 3:59.

Andre was first in fencing with 940 points. Miller followed with 821½. Lambert won the cross-country run with Andre second and O'Hair third.

THE WINNERS are now continuing training at Fort Sam but will move on to New York City soon for special drill against some of the nation's top fencers.

Thirteen nations will compete in the world championships. Hungary won last year. Among the other nations entering strong teams will be Mexico. The U. S. placed second to Mexico in the Pan American Games earlier this year.

The event in Bern is expected to be a full-scale preview of the 1956 Olympic pentathlon in Melbourne, Australia. In world competition, the United States has never won, but its team this year shapes up as one of the best we have ever sent into a world championship.

Carson Wins 5A Softball, With Croan

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Sam Croan of Fort Carson, Colo., pitched a 6-0 two-hitter over Headquarters Fifth Army to give his team the Fifth Army softball championship here last Saturday.

It was Croan's fifth straight win of the tournament. Carson's first three runs came over in the third inning on catcher Joe Dwyer's homer.

SFC John Thompson, Hqs. Fifth Army, the losing pitcher, was named most valuable player in the tournament. He pitched five games in three days, winning four. The 22d AAA Group's Pvt. George Adams also won an outstanding player award.

In the women's division, Fitzsimons Army Hospital trounced Fort Wood's WACs 26-11 in the finals. Lilia Lopez was the winning pitcher in a game marked by many errors.

Lorraine Kadrach of Fitzsimons socked the longest drive by a woman during the tournament, a two-run homer in the first inning against Wood.

M/Sgt. Ellen Steel of Fort Leavenworth won the outstanding sportmanship award.

Thirteen men's teams and six women's teams competed in the tournament. Winners are representing Fifth Army in the All-Army tournament this week at Fort Dix, N. J.

Campbell Grid Loop Opens Sept. 16

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The Fort Campbell regimental football league will hit Fryar Memorial Field on Sept. 16 with the Falcons from the 511th Airborne Infantry going against the Colonels from the 11th Airborne Division's Special Troops.

The Falcons are under the experienced tutelage of Ted Moody. Head coach Moody was with the 1952 Illinois grid machine that whipped Stanford University in the Rose Bowl. On the line for the Falcons will be Joe Kervin, Little All-American from Presbyterian College, and Bobby Tate, All-Far East tackle in 1953. Lester Fuller, former freshmen coach at Furman University, heads the coaching staff for Special Troops.

24th Div. Grid Team

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA. — Among the leading candidates for berths in the starting backfield of the 24th Division football team this year are quarterbacks Don Walsh and Sig Howerton, halfbacks Ron Fontana, Cecil Tillis and Dick Fearer, and fullbacks Jim McWilliams and Gene Conner.

ARMY TIMES Sports

40 ARMY TIMES

SEPT. 10, 1955



It Took 80 Minutes

PROOF that fishing in Alaska is good is provided by Capt. James B. Vaughn, stationed at Fort Richardson. After an 80 minute fight, Vaughn landed this 84 pound halibut in Resurrection Bay at Seward, Alaska, using a 36 pound test line.

Benner, Kolb Take Lead In Nationals

CAMP PERRY, Ohio.—Two Army sergeants and one captain put their leaderships on the line this week as the National Rifle and Pistol Championships entered their final phase.

MSgt. Huelet L. Benner, West Point, moved into the pistol lead two thirds through the course. He posted a 1744x1800 score. Lt. Col. William Hancock, Fort Bliss, Tex., fell off in the .38 caliber event to second place with a 1740.

Army Capt. John W. Kolb, Schofield Barracks, survived the threat to his service rifle leadership and as this edition of the Times went to press was holding at 489 a two-point edge in the aggregate scoring over Marine SSgt. Lewis T. Scoggins, Parris Island.

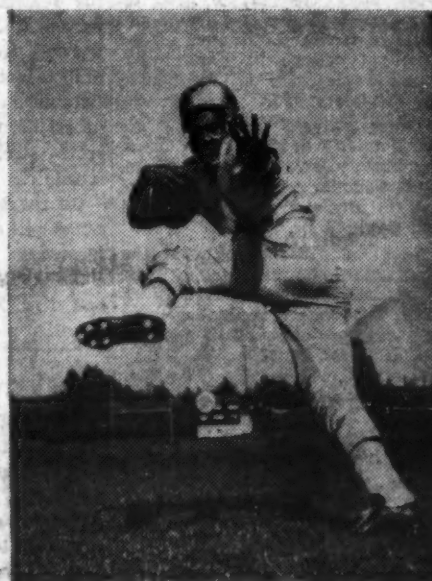
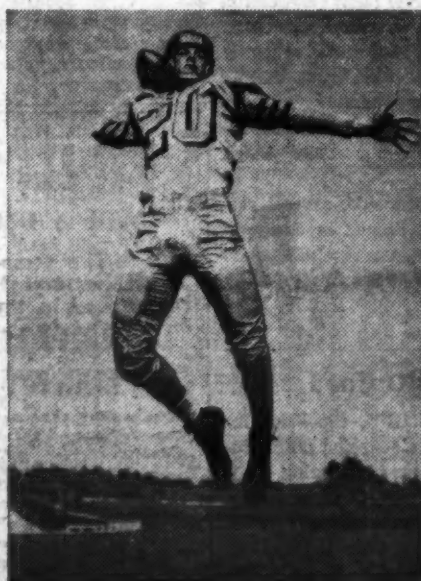
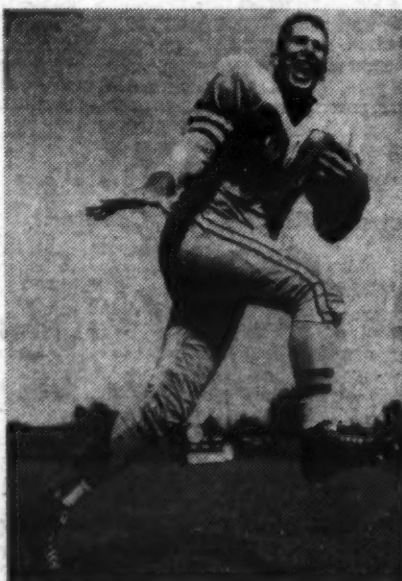
SFC Loyd C. Crow, Fort Campbell, and his Army teammate 1st Lt. Thomas W. W. Atwood, USAREUR, held their one-two positions in the match rifle championships. Crow has fired 496 out of 500 in five matches and Atwood has scored 493.

The Marines and Army divided the only two trophies at stake on Labor Day. A six man Army team fired a superlative 596x600 at 1000 yards to win the Herrick Trophy. On the team were Capt. Richard H. Conley, Fort Bragg; Capt. Murvale O. Belson, Fort Eustis; Capt. Louis North, Fort Benning; Lt. L. M. Tahahashi, Fort Riley, Kan.; Lt. T. W. W. Atwood, USAREUR, and MSgt. Francis B. Conway, Fort Benning. Conway earlier had won another of the meet's top awards, the Wimbledon Trophy, also fired at 1000 yards.

In the Marine Cup match, three Marines rung up perfect 100 scores. When the tie was broken the cup winner was Marine Sgt. Albert Estes of Parris Island, S. C.

Wood Softball Champs

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — The 159th Engineer Group, Cinderella team of the post regimental softball tournament, won the championship with a 7-1 win over Combat Command A.



Fort Ord's Offensive Punch

PAUL CAMERON (left), Rudy Bukich (center) and Alex Burl (right) will be the men Fort Carson, Colo., will have to stop to beat Fort Ord, Calif., Sept. 17 in Oakland. Halfback Cameron was an All-American at UCLA last year and is the property of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Quarterback Bukich comes from the

University of Southern California and is owned by the Los Angeles Rams. Halfback Burl, who runs the 100 in 9.8, starred for Colorado A&M and belongs to the Chicago Cardinals. The Carson-Ord game will be the opener for both teams, although Ord has played several exhibitions.